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## Central fire radio system talks begin

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. officials have begun talks with neighboring communities about establishing a central dispatch communications system for fire calls.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said Wednesday night at a village budget hearing he has already discussed the possibility with officials from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

A similar communications system was established by police departments from the communities last year. Its headquarters are at the Arlington Heights police station.

"ONE CONCEPT of such a system would be to ignore village boundaries when there are fire calls and instead have the three closest companies respond," Hayden said.

"We have been doing this on a minor scale already with our mutual aid agreements," he said.

A central dispatch communications system would likely cut costs for all participating departments, Hayden said.

"The biggest cost to a village is manpower. We feel this is the way to go because each community would then not have to hire additional manpower," he said.

DURING DISCUSSION of the fire department's budget for fiscal year 1976-77, Hayden said the department can operate without an immediate increase of personnel but will eventually need five or six more men.

"If our population stays the same and the number of buildings stay about the same, we are within five or six men of our maximum size. We're about at our status quo right now," he said.

Hayden's original budget request for the upcoming year asked for four additional men, but increased personnel requests in all village departments have been rejected in the budget proposed by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson in an attempt to hold the line on village operating expenditures.

Requests for 11 additional men for the police department and five additional men for the public works department have also been rejected.

The next budget hearing will be conducted Monday by the village board's finance committee. Nondepartmental budgets, including those for social service commissions, will be reviewed.

## Merchants wait; village to move next

by JOE SWICKARD  
A news analysis

By design or default, village government has assumed the leadership role in the proposed redevelopment of downtown Arlington Heights.

For the most part, the village's business community is sitting back waiting to see what the municipal government has planned for the area.

"The average guy on the street — I don't hear much from him," said Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "It's going to take some dramatic move to get this really going."

And the "dramatic move" is expected from the village government, Johnson said.

"THE VISION has to come from the continuing agency, which in this case, happens to be the village," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

It's the village government, Ryan said, that has "the expertise and the powers to get things going."

Privately some village officials are starting to express concern about an apparent lack of demonstrated interest in the project by those most directly affected: the downtown merchants.

Trustee August C. Bettman is chairing a special committee studying the parking problem and revitalization of the business district, and attendance by merchants has been primarily a one-man vigil by Phil Meyer of the Bella Inn.

BETTMAN SAID the low turnout by local merchants "has been disappointing."

He said, however, that he had spoken with them.

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THE SIGHT OF BLOOD makes Cathleen Groszklaus, 8, wince. John Groszklaus was one of several Arlington Heights residents who gave blood in the village blood drive Monday at South Junior High School. Blood drives will be held at Thomas, Rand and Miner Junior High Schools in March, April and May.

## State may reject streetlight plan

A streetlight plan selected by the Scarsdale Homeowners Assn. for its subdivision may be rejected because it does not meet state standards for brightness.

Arlington Heights officials have not expressed any complaints with the Scarsdale choice of a mercury-vapor lighting system, but have said brightness standards will probably not be met if the light poles are placed 220 feet apart, as proposed by the Scarsdale association.

The plan must receive state approval if the lighting project is to be paid for with motor fuel tax funds, Village Engineer Allen J. Sander said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said last week at a budget hearing that "a hard and fast opinion is needed from the state" on whether the 220-foot proposal will be accepted.

SANDER SAID he was "doubtful" that it would be approved.

The Scarsdale streetlight proposal will be discussed tonight by the vil-

lage board's community services committee, but no decision is likely, Robert Miller, chairman of the committee, said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village has an obligation to pay at least part of the new system, since the original system was paid for by the homeowners, Miller said.

"But if they are asking for a unique system, and if it costs more, we have

to make a decision whether the subdivision should pick up the differential," he said.

THE SCARSDALE lighting committee estimates the village will save almost \$23,000 in installation costs if its plan is approved, instead of the one proposed by the village's engineering department.

"The individual fixtures and poles cost less, but they might have to have twice as many as they are proposing" (Continued on Page 8)

## Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 30 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFrees and the

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Suburban digest

## Police union backs Walker in primary

Combined Counties Police Assn. officials voted Wednesday night to support incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in the March 16 Democratic primary. Walker was given the endorsement following his remarks at a quarterly meeting of CCPA officials. The CCPA, a police union, represents suburban police departments in Chicago area counties. The address was made at the Navarone Restaurant, 1065 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Walker called for a "complete revamping of the criminal justice system" in Illinois. Walker said he would push for elimination of the parole system and indeterminate prison sentences and advocated mandatory penalties for carrying concealed weapons. He also said he would support rules requiring criminal suspects to face trial within 60 days. He also said he favors the death penalty for "heinous" crimes. "You are not going to do anything about crime until you have a system that's fast, and fair and tough," he said.

## Plum Grove Hills plan dropped

A controversial 365-acre development proposed near Harper College in Palatine has been dropped because of economic problems. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the developer of the proposed Plum Grove Hills development, J. F. Draper and Associates, will instead submit plans to build single-family homes on 70 acres near Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road. Original plans called for the construction of 1,874 units including houses, condominiums and apartments on 192 acres and commercial buildings on 35 acres. A water well and reservoir were also planned for the site.



AFTER WEEKS of controversy a rock concert finally got under way Thursday night at the Randhurst Ice Arena attracting 3,400 youths. Four village trustees, 10 policemen and 25 security guards also were on hand.

## Gloomy skies continue...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain and shower activity is forecast over the Pacific Northwest, while snow will be indicated in northern areas of Colorado and upper New York State.

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	High	Low		High	Low
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Albany	50	32	Houston	71	57
Asheville	63	51	Indianapolis	56	41
Atlanta	70	54	Jackson, Miss	74	53
Birmingham	72	57	Jacksonville	81	56
Boston	40	34	Kansas City	59	37
Charleston, S.C.	71	55	Las Vegas	65	12
Charlotte, N.C.	70	54	Little Rock	63	51
Chicago	61	36	Los Angeles	63	18
Cleveland	59	41	Louisville	58	49
Columbus	58	19	Memphis	64	58
Dallas	73	59	Miami	76	72
Denver	52	28	Milwaukee	49	35
Des Moines	57	36	Minneapolis	38	34
Detroit	62	12	Mobile	75	64
El Paso	70	35	New Orleans	77	57
Hartford	37	33	New York	13	38



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Wednesday shows heavy clouds extending from the Northeast through the Great Lakes region, southward over the Appala-

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# Ford spells out intelligence proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday spelled out U.S. intelligence reforms that include sweeping bans against spying on Americans and a proposal to jail federal officials who leak security secrets.

Publishing details of the reforms he outlined on television Tuesday night, Ford also made clear he will not give Congress veto power over covert operations abroad.

He supported the concept of a joint congressional oversight committee, but cautioned in a "fact sheet" on intelligence reforms:

"The Executive Branch should keep the Joint Oversight Committee fully informed of foreign intelligence matters, but there should be no requirement for prior notification of specific activities."

The President issued his instructions and proposals in an executive order, the fact sheet and a proposed bill to punish security leakers that was sent to Congress.

The executive order drastically reorganizes the top command structure of the U.S. foreign intelligence community including a new executive watchdog committee to guard against abuses of power, and spells out bans against domestic spying by U.S. foreign intelligence agencies. The bans include:

- Spying on U.S. citizens, corporations, organizations

and permanent resident aliens.

- Searching or electronic bugging of U.S. citizens.
- Illegal opening of U.S. mail.
- Infiltrating domestic groups.
- Experimenting with drugs on humans without the person's consent.
- Illegal aid to law enforcement agencies.
- Testing electronic bugging gear inside the United States.

Many charges raised against the CIA during year-long Congressional investigations involved spying on American dissidents at home and illegal mail openings.

On the subject of security leaks, Ford sent Congress a bill that would cover executive branch employees, military personnel and government contractors — but not legislative aides or Congressmen — who have given classified data to anyone "not authorized to receive it."

The bill says those convicted of such security leaks "shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years or both."

Ford's reorganization of the intelligence command structure followed the lines he disclosed Tuesday and included:

- A three-man oversight board chaired by retired diplomat Robert Murphy and charged with reporting to

Ford any foreign intelligence activities "that raise questions of legality or propriety."

• A new committee on Foreign Intelligence headed by CIA director George Bush that will assume overall management of the U.S. foreign intelligence community, including all-important budgetary control.

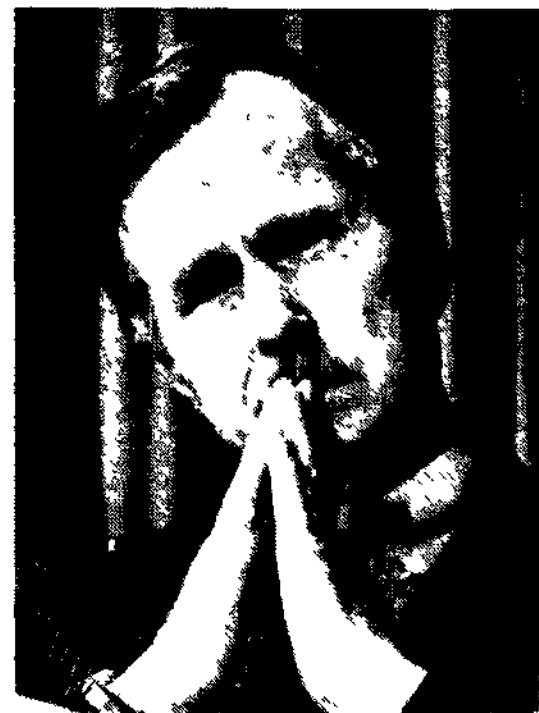
• Replacement of the 40 Committee, which oversaw covert operations and was headed for six years by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with a new Operations Advisory Group headed by Brent Scowcroft, Ford's chief national security adviser.

Congressional leaders, meantime, supported Ford's call for laws to punish security leakers, but said no law can seal the lips of a member of Congress.

"I do not believe under the Constitution that a member of Congress can be restrained from saying what he wants to say," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., agreed and said only congressional ethics rules on secrecy — not criminal laws — can restrain members from making statements "harmful to the national security."

Sparkman and Javits spoke with reporters following a closed-door Foreign Relations Committee session with CIA Director George Bush.



George Bush

## Good chance I still could be killed: Patty to jury

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others were being killed. It was only by chance that she was not there.

The day before she and the Harrises had gone out on a mission to buy supplies for a "search and destroy" operation which Cinque had announced would be mounted by the SLA in Los Angeles against police officers.

"We were to go out and steal a car, kill a police officer and then take over a house as a hideout so we wouldn't lead them to the main body," she said.

She said they had been given classes about how to react if any member got in trouble.

"You were supposed to fire at the people round them so they could get away," she said. "It was a code of war that anybody who didn't do that would be killed."

Miss Hearst said she was sitting in

a van in a parking lot across the street from the sporting goods store when she saw Emily Harris being held and two men standing over William Harris on the ground.

"I picked up a gun from the back floor of the van and started firing," she said.

"I was trying to fire at the top of the building. It was just a reflex. It happened too fast. I tried to see that I didn't hit anybody."

"Did the thought of escape cross your mind?"

"No."

Miss Hearst then told of taking the car of Thomas Mathews, the high school student who drove around with the Harrises and Miss Hearst for 11 hours and testified she told him she took part in the bank robbery voluntarily.

"Why did you tell him that?" Bailey asked.

"I don't know. I know he said it and I'm sure I said that to him."

That night they went to the Disneyland Hotel and watched the Watts shootout.

"Cinque saved my life on Feb. 4 (the day of her kidnapping)," she said in the recording. "I died in the house on 54th street but out of the ashes I am reborn."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harrises went to the San Francisco bay area and while there Harris talked about the killing of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster and the wounding of his assistant, Robert Blackburn.

Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, other SLA members, have been convicted of Foster's murder.

Miss Hearst said Harris told her that actually Nancy Ling Perry and Patricia Soltysik were in the parking lot where Foster was killed and that Cinque carried the shotgun that wounded Blackburn.

A few days later, she said, they went to the Berkeley apartment of Jack Scott who was introduced to her as a writer and "some sort of athletic director." The Harrises talked with him about writing a book about the SLA and she was told she would contribute to it.

Miss Hearst said that Scott and his parents drove her across the country — first to a farm in Pennsylvania, then to his New York apartment, then to a farm in New York and finally to another farmhouse in Pennsylvania.

Emily Harris had gone ahead and Jack Scott went back to California and brought back William Harris, she said.

It was during that period that she contributed answers to questions asked her about her life and joining the SLA. Her answers were dictated by the Harrises, she said.



A RESIDENT of Sunset Bay, N.Y. is evacuated as creek floodwaters forced 400 persons from their homes. In other parts of the country, vicious winds battered central Mississippi and Alabama Wednesday.

Twenty-one persons were hospitalized. The storms also hit Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee. Tornado damage in Arkansas was estimated at \$200,000.

## Angola Reds vow to wipe out all opposition

by United Press International

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, recognized by nearly half the nations of the world, vowed Wednesday to drive all remaining opposition forces out of Angola, including "racists of the Republic of South Africa, mercenaries and the lackeys of imperialism."

In an interview in Luanda with the Soviet news agency Tass, the Interior Minister of the new People's Republic

of Angola, Nito Alves, said the Soviet-equipped and Cuban-led Popular Movement army would "liberate the entire territory of the country and unite the people of Angola."

"The Angolan people and their armed forces continue winning victories over imperialists, racists of the Republic of South Africa, mercenaries and the lackeys of imperialism — the FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola) and UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) — which encroached on the

freedom of our motherland," Alves said.

Alves said there were "great tasks of economic revival" and "We must first solve matters aimed at providing the population with food and prime necessities."

"We have quite a number of enemies but we also have numerous friends," Alves said.

He named the Soviet Union, Cuba and other "socialist" countries as true friends and expressed "deep regret" that backing from China had not been forthcoming.

The Popular Movement faction of President Agostinho Neto won rapid recognition from European nations Wednesday despite warnings from the United States for caution and is now

recognized as the People's Republic of Angola, the first native government in the former Portuguese colony, by 68 of the 144 nations in the United Nations.

Britain, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland and Malta recognized the Marxist regime of Neto within the space of a few hours Wednesday.

Finland and Iceland were expected to announce their recognition very shortly.

The spate of recognitions took place despite notes sent by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to European Common Market countries.

In related developments:

- Prime Minister John Vorster said in Johannesburg that South Africans

must expect continuous threats from "forces of destruction" striking at South Africa now that Marxist forces have taken over Angola. In Cape Town, Colin Eglin, the political opposition leader, told Parliament he doubted the nation's 18 million blacks would fight with the white regime against any such attack because they will see it as a "white man's war."

• A Rhodesian black nationalist leader said Wednesday a solution to his country's problems must be found in the next few months because the alternative would be "too ghastly to contemplate." In Dublin, Nobel laureate Sean MacBride predicted that Rhodesia would be invaded before Easter by armies based in Mozambique and Zambia.

The HERALD

The world

### Scotland Yard tightens guard around Wilson

Scotland Yard tightened its guard around Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other government leaders Wednesday amid death threats to two officials and a new IRA bomb blitz in Northern Ireland. The heightened security followed telephoned threats to Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and government whip Robert Mellish, apparently from the IRA, in connection with the death of IRA hunger striker Frank Stagg last week.

### Iceland to break relations with Britain

Iceland decided Wednesday to break diplomatic relations with Britain because of their "cold war" in the North Atlantic, government sources said. The decision threatened a major NATO crisis. The break would be the first between two NATO partners and the most serious crisis within the alliance since the Greek-Turkish quarrel over Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

The nation

### Top cardboard carton makers indicted

A federal grand jury Wednesday charged 23 corporations and 50 of their present or former executives with conspiring to fix prices for folding cardboard cartons they manufacture. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said the indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Chicago, named as defendants the three top producers in the industry. They are the Container Corporation of America, of Chicago; Federal Paper Board Co. Inc., of Montvale, N.J., and the American Can Co. of Greenwich, Conn.

### EPA bans pesticides with mercury

In a sweeping move to safeguard man and his environment, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered an immediate ban Wednesday on the production of virtually all pesticides containing mercury. EPA chief Russell Train cited cases of nervous system disorders caused by mercury poisoning in Japan, Iran and the United States as evidence that unchecked use of mercurial pesticides would pose an unreasonable human health hazard.

### More U.S. aid for Guatemala asked

Wrecked by an earthquake and threatened once more by heavy spring rains, Guatemala needs \$8 million in U.S. emergency aid, the head of the Agency for International Development said Wednesday. Daniel Parker, AID administrator, told a Senate Health subcommittee the emergency authorization is needed so that shelters for the more than 100,000 rural Indians can be provided before the planting season.

## Senate votes to cut off arms deliveries to Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 48 to 39 Wednesday to cut off all weapons deliveries to the Chilean government, described by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as "a group of generals who act like thugs and shot their way into power."

The action came as the Senate voted approval of a \$3 billion foreign military aid bill calling for full congressional monitoring of all overseas

weapons sales.

After heated debate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., won approval for his amendment which he said "would prohibit all military aid, assistance, sales and deliveries to the current dictatorship in Chile."

Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat who is chief sponsor of the overall military assistance measure, said in backing Kennedy's provision:

"I don't think the U.S. government should be aiding and abetting the most totalitarian government in South America . . . I don't believe the government of the United States should support a group of generals who act like thugs and shot their way into power."

Earlier, Humphrey said in urging full disclosure of U.S. arms sales abroad that the Pentagon could se-

cretely market hundreds of its most sophisticated weapons without violating current law.

An amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to end food and computer sales to the Soviet Union until it gets out of Angola was rejected as not pertinent to the bill.

Elsewhere in Washington:

- The State Department, citing a "strained U.S.-Indian relationship," said the United States has abandoned plans to provide India with \$76 million in economic aid this fiscal year.

- The House Ways and Means Committee voted to increase the national debt by \$32 billion through June 30. The new ceiling of \$627 billion would replace the current ceiling of \$595 billion which expires March 15.

- The House International Relations Committee voted to lift the ban on trade with Vietnam, conditioned on Communist accounting of Americans still missing in that area.

## Panel votes down ban on cheap handguns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday killed legislation that would have banned the manufacture, sale, resale and importation of cheap, easily concealable handguns.

An amendment offered by Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., to a comprehensive handgun control bill being considered by the committee was defeated, 17-14.

Russo's proposal was aimed at totally banning inexpensive handguns known as Saturday Night Specials but would have given the Treasury secretary the discretion to ban other handguns falling within the same criteria.

Pulling small barrel revolvers from his pants belt and the inside pocket of his suit jacket, which he said he had carried around all morning to demonstrate their concealability, Russo said his proposal was "aimed at the criminal element in our society today who gets his gun from the marketplace."

The committee later moved to consider a scaled-down substitute offered by Rep. Thomas Rallick, R-Ill., for the entire committee bill.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose subcommittee reported out the measure being considered, said Rallick's substitute "just guts the bill."

An effort to reconsider an amendment, defeated Tuesday, to impose a

gun registration plan on the states lost on a 15-15 vote.

Existing gun control laws include a ban on the importation of cheap handguns but not on their components and subsequent assembly.

The committee bill would set mandatory sentences for crimes committed with firearms, require an 11-

day waiting period prior to completion of a handgun sale, make it a felony for anyone knowingly selling a firearm to a felon, and strengthen license requirements for gun dealers.

The committee has defeated proposals to ban the possession of all handguns and to impose a nationwide gun registration system.

## Kissinger Latin tour runs into summit snag

- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's tour of Latin America to promote new hemispheric solidarity began to run into trouble Wednesday. Plans for a Central American presidential summit collapsed because half of the presidents said they could not come. Kissinger Wednesday was in Lima, Peru, the second stop on his six-nation tour.

- Sandy Duncan will star in the title role of "Pinocchio," with Danny Kaye as Geppetto in a CBS-TV 90-minute special on March 27.

- Singer Rosemary Clooney, in the

March issue of Ladies' Home Journal, says she had a severe mental breakdown in 1968 that forced her into a padded cell at St. John's Hospital in Los Angeles. Six years of psychiatric treatment successfully ended in January of 1974. The fatal shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, she said, triggered her breakdown.

- President Isabel Peron of Argentina, citing the need of "reconciliation of all Argentines," told the nation Wednesday she would not be a candidate when elections are called later this year.

People

- Apollo-Soyuz astronaut Thomas Stafford still remembers his Russian. "Gavaryu khorosho (I speak well)," he replied when U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Tonn asked him, also in Russian, about his command of the language. Vance Brand and Donald Slayton are on a brief visit in Israel as part of a world tour.

- Stan Vinton, musician and father of pop singer Bobby Vinton, died this week of pneumonia in Pittsburgh. Funeral services are scheduled for Friday.

## Schools

## NIPC OKs village bid for development funds

An application from the Village of Arlington Heights for \$134,000 in community development funds received a stamp of approval Wednesday from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The village's application for funds and its housing assistance plan must now be approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Three clarifications were attached to the NIPC recommendation, according to Theodore Byzyski, NIPC health and housing director. They were:

- The reasons the lots at Sigwalt and Vall streets were picked for the proposed shopping parking lots to be developed with the funds.
- The two different methods "with widely varying results" used to deter-

mine the number of families expected to reside in subsidized housing if it is made available.

• The reasons for demanding, in the housing assistance plan that all subsidized housing be in existing housing rather than building new units.

The parcels at Sigwalt and Vall streets were selected for the proposed parking lots because the village already owns one of the lots.

The two methods used by the village administration to estimate how many subsidized housing units would be used, if available, were with U.S. census data and by a last-minute survey of employees at businesses in Arlington Heights. The estimate was 478 would be used when census data was used but only 81 would be used with the survey method.

### In general . . .

Northwestern University is accepting registration for its 1976 National High School Institute programs in education, engineering, forensics, journalism, music, radio-television-film and theater arts.

The programs, open to outstanding high school sophomores and juniors, will start June 27 on the Evanston campus. All programs will run for five weeks, except for music, which runs for three weeks.

Total fee to all divisions except music is \$647, which includes tuition, room and board, health service, books, trips, group events and social activities. Music fee is \$325 for tuition, room and board and health services.

For applications, details on financial aid and other information, write National High School Institute, 1905 Sheridan Rd., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201. Application deadline is May 1 for all divisions except music, which is April 1. Engineering science applicants requesting National Science Foundation support must apply by April 15.

The Area 22 Office Education contests were held at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, recently. Winning students will be competing in state contests and will receive awards when the Illinois Office of Education conference is held in March.

Student winners were: Accounting and Related I: Judy Blaszczyński, Arlington High School, first place; Christine Foy, Hoffman Estate High School, second place. Data Processing — key punch: Laura Borst, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Reckling, Arlington High School, second place.

General Clerical II: Jan Oxford, Conant High School, first place; Chris Strom, Arlington High School, second place. Information and Communication II: Cherie Dahlstrom, Barrington High School, first place; Stenographic I: Kathy Carroll, Conant High School, first place.

Stenographic II: Anne Girard, Prospect High School, first place; Gayle Anderson, Arlington High School, second. Typing and Related I: Diana Thompson, Conant High School, first place; Jan Balsamo, Barrington High School, second. Typing and Related II: Linda Lyon, Barrington High School, first place; Mary Woss, Arlington High School, second.

Records Management: Margo Baranowski, Arlington High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second. Job Interview: Nancy Coulon, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second.

Individual Student Job Manual: Kathy Reckling, first place and Sandra Kaples, second place, both from Arlington High School. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications: Betty Hahn, Prospect High School, first place. Chapter Activities Manual: Schaumburg High School.

### High School Dist. 214

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, has been selected for inclusion in the eighth edition of the International "Who's Who in Music."

The publication represents the hall of fame for prominent figures in the world of sophisticated music. This includes famous composers, performers, musicologists and conductors. Based on England, the "Who's Who in Music" has long been established as the leading biographical reference work of its kind.

Williams is in his fourth year as conductor of the Wheeling High School bands. He has the distinction of being one of the few band conductors listed in the edition which will be housed in the leading reference libraries of the world.

A group of 22 seniors from Forest View High School took a day-long tour of Ft. Sheridan recently to explore the Army as a career after graduation.

The tour was coordinated by Forest View High School vocational and guidance counselor Georgia Brooks, Sgt. 1st C. Gerald Kemme and Sgt. John Jennings of the Des Plaines recruiting

station. The students, half of them girls, saw several different operations at the post including military police, security procedures, the helicopter airfield and air traffic control center and the post museum.

The students also heard an explanation of the Army's "Project Ahead" program for cooperative education in which students enroll in a college and take full credit courses as they begin active duty.

At the beginning of the tour the students heard a short briefing from Capt. Philip Mayer at the Army's recruiting headquarters for the Northern suburbs.

Sophomore, David Creagh will represent Rolling Meadows High School in the Hugh O'Brien Foundation Leadership competition Friday in Chicago.

David will compete with other high school sophomores for the honor of representing the state at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar on the American Bicentennial April 3-10 in Washington, D. C.

David, the son of Raymond and Jan Creagh, was elected because he has shown evidence of emerging leadership qualities in the classroom and at home. He received the American Legion Citizenship Award while in junior high school. He is a member of the Debate Club and the Chess Club at Rolling Meadows High School, and has been placed in advanced science classes.

A straight A student, David also is active in golf and tennis, and plays the organ for his parish church. These are just some of the qualities that will be evaluated in the Chicago competition.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

An open house sponsored by the PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. The meeting's theme will center on Founder's Day and the Bicentennial with students demonstrating colonial crafts and putting on plays. The PTA also will honor members of the organization for long and meritorious service to Einstein.

### Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1860 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

### St. Paul Lutheran School

A fun fair will be held Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. The fair will be in the school gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature games, prizes and cartoons. A hot dog lunch may be purchased for 50 cents.

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## Dist. 21 hopefuls seek backing

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus members considered seven candidates Wednesday before endorsing three of them for board of education seats open in the April 10 election.

At 11 p.m., the 22 caucus members were still discussing candidates and had not made their endorsements.

Two candidates withdrew their request for endorsement Wednesday. Derold "Mick" Olson, 223 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, told the caucus he was

withdrawing because of personal business. Cathryn Halkyn, 96 Fox Lane, Wheeling, said she felt she needed to learn more about the district before seeking a board seat.

**CANDIDATES** Linda Sprechman, Herbert Kessel, Barbara Floyd, Elaine Bond and incumbent board member Barbara Farr appeared before the caucus. Candidate Fred Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, and incumbent board member Steven Greenberg, 35,

of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, were unable to attend Wednesday's session and sent brief statements to the caucus.

Mrs. Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, a former elementary school teacher, stressed board involvement in the schools. She also voiced opposition to tenure which "protects bad teachers. Good teachers don't need it."

Kessel, 33, of 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a real estate attor-

ney said he felt a child's self-esteem is very important in the educational process. Regarding budget cuts in the face of the district's projected \$1 million deficit next year, Kessel said he would consider cuts in subjects such as art, music and physical education.

Mrs. Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., a Buffalo Grove housewife, stressed the importance of reading and writing skills. She was critical of Cooper Junior High School's lunch program in remarks to the caucus.

## Village inherits leadership of downtown upgrade

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ken privately with a number of the downtown businessmen.

"It seems that people have gotten resigned to the fact that something's going to be happening downtown," he said.

The Chamber's Johnson admits redevelopment arises in his conversations after he raises the question.

"I'm getting limited feedback on it," he said.

**JOHNSON SAID** a shoppers' survey, being prepared by the village planning department, could be the push to get the ball rolling. Results of the survey, he said, will have a bearing on designs and concepts being readied by the village.

Enthusiasm will be generated by the village's plans for shopping malls, parking garages and other innovations, he said.

Ryan, too, said the enthusiasm will come with the plans created by the village.

"There are bound to be some in the downtown and the community who don't want change. But we'll get the enthusiasm when we have the plans," he said.

**BESIDES COMING** up with the plans, he said the village's role is to "show concern" for downtown and "create a climate favorable for redevelopment."

A major step toward improving the climate is the planned acquisition of land for downtown parking garages with Community Development Act funds.

Johnson said merchants are almost unanimous in their support for parking facilities. However, the village ordinance requiring new businesses to donate \$1,000 for every parking space they cannot place on their own property is driving away future development, he said.

"When guys come in and see the parking restrictions in queer things. As far as I'm concerned, developers will not come in and pay that price just to park automobiles," Johnson said.

**IF DEVELOPERS** are not pounding down the door now to improve the business district, Ryan said they will start coming around after things get moving.

"Once the village has shown the way, we'll see merchants improving their stores and new ones coming in," he said.

Ryan said Bettman's committee has gone "a lot further than we've ever been before. They're on the verge of a major decision" on the fate of downtown.

While such an active government role may not sit easily with some, Ryan said, "We can see what happens if the village doesn't take up that position of leadership."

## Township to reveal new budget tonight

The first public study of Elk Grove Township's proposed 1976-77 budget will be held tonight when the board of auditors meets.

The board is expected to hear budget requests from township committees during the work session. Preliminary budget figures have not been released, because estimates are expected to change as the board conducts its review, a township spokesman said Wednesday.

The township's fiscal year begins April 1. The current fiscal year has operated on a total budget of \$1,013,300.

The current budget includes \$305,700 in the town fund, \$209,800 in the federal revenue sharing fund and \$193,600 in the general assistance fund.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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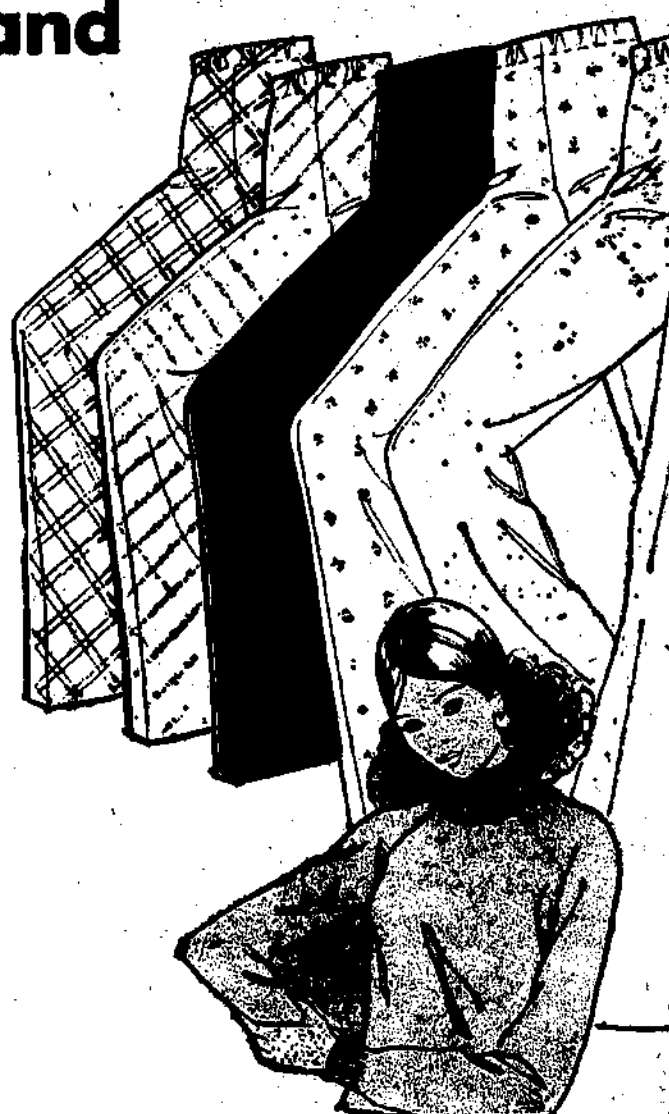


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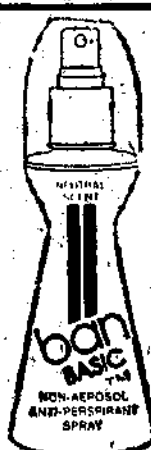
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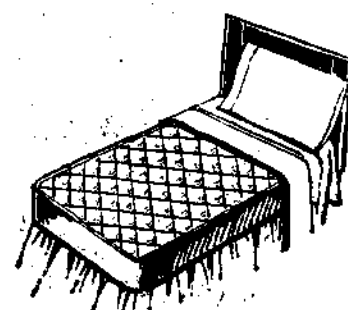
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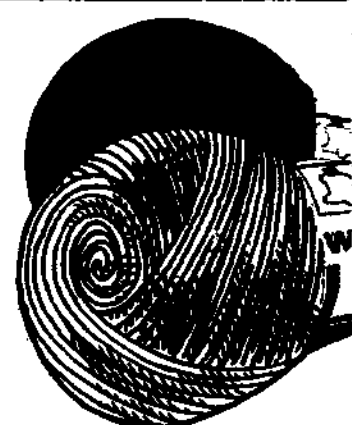
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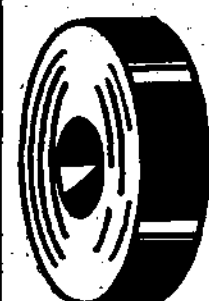
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## Library OKs theft prevention plan

A new theft prevention system has been approved for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and will be in full operation in two months.

The system is designed to halt theft of materials from the library. Although officials decline to set a dollar figure on their losses, they estimate thefts were running as high as 12 per cent of new acquisitions per year.

About \$45,000 of the 1975 tax levy was used to purchase new books for the library.

THE THEFT-prevention program, Checkpoint Systems, has been successful in cutting losses in other libraries as much as 80 to 90 per cent, said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

The system involves electronic alarms and sensors in books, films, records and other materials that must

be desensitized when the items are checked out of the library. If the procedure is not followed, library personnel are alerted, Dempsey said but declined to discuss further details of the system's operation.

The system is being acquired on a two-year lease-purchase program. The first year's cost will be about \$14,000, primarily for the equipment.

The second year's cost is set between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

DEMPSEY SAID the system would pay for itself "very quickly, within five years," in terms of savings on stolen books.

He said installation of the system is "absolutely essential."

"This is a nationwide problem and I'm afraid it's getting worse. I'm going to leave it to the sociologist to say why," Dempsey said.

The new system is being paid for out of the current operating budget and is not related to the library's Feb. 23 expansion referendum.

"The installation of this security system has absolutely nothing to do with the forthcoming library referendum. The system will be installed no matter what happens on Feb. 23," he said.

## Dunton Court marks 20th year with sale

The Dunton Court Shopping Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary with three days of sales and prizes.

Three of the seven stores, Harris Pharmacy, Muriel Mundy and Kenard's Shoes, date back to the center's opening in 1955.

The celebration begins today and lasts until Saturday.

## Correction

The Arlington Heights citizens action committee against flooding will meet March 2, not Feb. 23 as reported in Tuesday's Herald.

A report from Stanley Consultants on solutions to flooding problems in the Ridge Park subdivision will be reviewed at the meeting.

## State may reject streetlight plan

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(to meet state standards). Trustee Frank Palmatier said at last week's budget meeting.

The mercury vapor lights proposed by the Scarsdale committee are also more expensive to operate than the sodium-vapor lights proposed by the village because they use about 75 per cent more electricity. In its recommendation, the Scarsdale committee admits that a mercury vapor system in that subdivision would probably cost \$1,100 more per year to operate.

The Scarsdale lighting question has been discussed at the committee level for more than a year since the village's plan for a sodium-vapor system was blocked by residents of the subdivision. They considered the yellow sodium lights esthetically unacceptable.

A NEW SYSTEM is needed in the Scarsdale area because parts for the 50-year-old system there have become obsolete.

The streetlights chosen by the Scarsdale lighting committee are 175-watt white mercury vapor lights with lanterns resembling gas lanterns used by many residents to light driveways. The lights would be mounted on vertical concrete poles 15 feet high and have no overhanging arms, unlike most streetlights in the village.

The 126 streetlights in the Scarsdale subdivision are now mounted on 12-foot poles. The 28-foot poles proposed in the village's plan were opposed by the homeowners group because of the many elm trees that extend over the streets.

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# Hospital taxes hiked in county

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County taxpayers will pay an additional 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed value in property tax to support the county's public hospitals next year because of a budget approved Wednesday by the county board.

The increase will add about \$2.43 to the tax bill of a homeowner with a \$100,000 house. The tax increase is substantially less than the 6.5 cents per \$100 assessed value increase, which had been requested from the county board by the hospital governing commission.

The governing commission runs Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Oak Forest Hospital in Oak Forest and Cermak Memorial hospital in the Cook County jail. The commission had asked the county board to approve a \$174.6 million budget calling for a 6.5 cent tax increase last month.

THE COUNTY BOARD Wednesday cut the tax increase after proposing \$5 million in cuts from the commission's proposed budget. The cuts were detailed in a carefully-orchestrated two-hour county board meeting in which each commissioner was given the chance to propose cuts in specific areas.

The board then approved 13 to 1 a \$100.6 million budget for the governing commission. The commission will not be able to spend any more than that total, but is not required to make the budget cuts where county commissioners recommended. Democratic Comr. Matthew Bieszczat voted against the budget.

Among the cuts proposed by the

commissioners was a reduction in proposed pay raises for hospital employees from 7.3 per cent to 5.3 per cent.

In addition, the county board recommended cuts in the amounts allocated for seminars and travel for employees, in office supplies for all the commission operations and for such miscellaneous items as dues to organizations and magazine subscriptions.

REPUBLICAN COMR. Mary McDonald, a persistent critic of the hospital commission, said, "None of these cuts have anything to do with patient care." She and other commissioners said they believe the proposed cut trim "fat" from the budget.

In addition, the county board revised upward hospital commission estimates of how much revenue will come from Medicare and Medicaid payments by \$4.5 million. Republican Comr. Carl Hansen and Democratic Comr. Martin Tuchow said they believe the hospital had underestimated its revenue from these two sources.

Following the county board action James Haughton, governing commission executive director, said he disagrees with the commissioners' estimates of the amount of revenue from Medicare and Medicaid, but otherwise is not unhappy with the revised budget.

Haughton said, "The only thing I'm unhappy with are the revenue estimates. We felt our revenue estimates were optimistic, and if we don't get the additional \$4 million, there will be major cuts in the hospitals."

## Record sales for McDonald's

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Net income for the 1975 final quarter was \$20.2 million or 51 cents per share, compared with \$15.5 million and 39 cents per share.

Sales by all company-owned and licensed restaurants in 1975 was \$2.47

billion, 26 per cent higher than in 1974. Revenues for 1975 increased by 24 per cent to \$941 million from the 1974 total of \$761 million.

System-wide sales in the fourth quarter were \$669 million compared with \$519 for the corresponding 1974 period. Fourth quarter 1975 revenues were \$249 million, 24 per cent higher than the 1974 period.

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## The way we see it

# Now's the time to provide for new leadership

Bill Calderwood arrived in Arlington Heights to be the new police chief on Jan. 10, 1958, a breath of spring in the middle of a cold winter.

Then a small country town, Arlington Heights was starting to burst with new people. The upper middle income, professional types who were moving into town were beginning to dominate its mood and its politics.

A new village manager system had been approved by voters, the strong kind of manager who would bring professional administration to the village. The new leadership also saw the need for a rapidly growing police force, comprised of trained professionals.

They brought in L. W. "Bill" Calderwood to do the job. He was appointed by former Village Mgr. F. R. Buechner just before Christmas, 1957.

Calderwood had been with the Evanston Police Department for 30 years; he had gained broad experience in all phases of police work and had attained the status of chief of detectives.

When he came to Arlington Heights, Calderwood established a model police department.

It quickly became one of the most open, most professional and most effective police departments to serve any Chicago suburb.

Eighteen years later, at 72, Calderwood is still at the helm of the department. His salary has grown from \$7,500 a year to a scheduled \$27,900.

And the department he heads still retains a legendary reputation for openness and honesty.

Arlington Heights could have done a lot worse.

But cracks have begun slowly to appear in the administration of the police department.

During the past eight to 10 years, senior officers in the department have begun to complain more fervently, but always privately. These complaints have centered on unshared, and often unused, leadership, inadequate attention to administration and planning and a general lack of certainty about the future.

We cannot find harsh words for Bill Calderwood; we don't know how much of the complaining to attribute to normal grousing about the top brass that occurs in any organization.

But since he became 65, Calderwood has been a lame duck administrator, serving on one-year appointments at the discretion of the village manager. The year-to-year lack of determination about the chief's future and the department's future have taken a heavy toll on police morale.

Now the Arlington Heights Village Board is conducting a show trial, allegedly to get to the bottom of charges by recently resigned Police Capt. Jack Aldrich and others. It is hard to tell

whether the trustees are out to lynch Aldrich or retire Calderwood.

None of this has shown yet in the department or effectiveness of the men on the street. Arlington Heights still has one of the finest departments around.

That is a credit to the entire police force — and to the man who has led it for 18 years.

But the controversy will not disappear. Issues have been raised that are demoralizing to the entire department, and they will continue to fester.

There is a real need for the officers and men of the force to know where their department — and their livelihood — are headed next year and the year after.

Two men can end the controversy: Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Police Chief L. W.



L. W. CALDERWOOD

Calderwood. They should do so without further delay.

Calderwood has served the department with distinction; if he loves it as deeply as we know he does he will want to see new and aggressive leadership to put all this grousing behind.

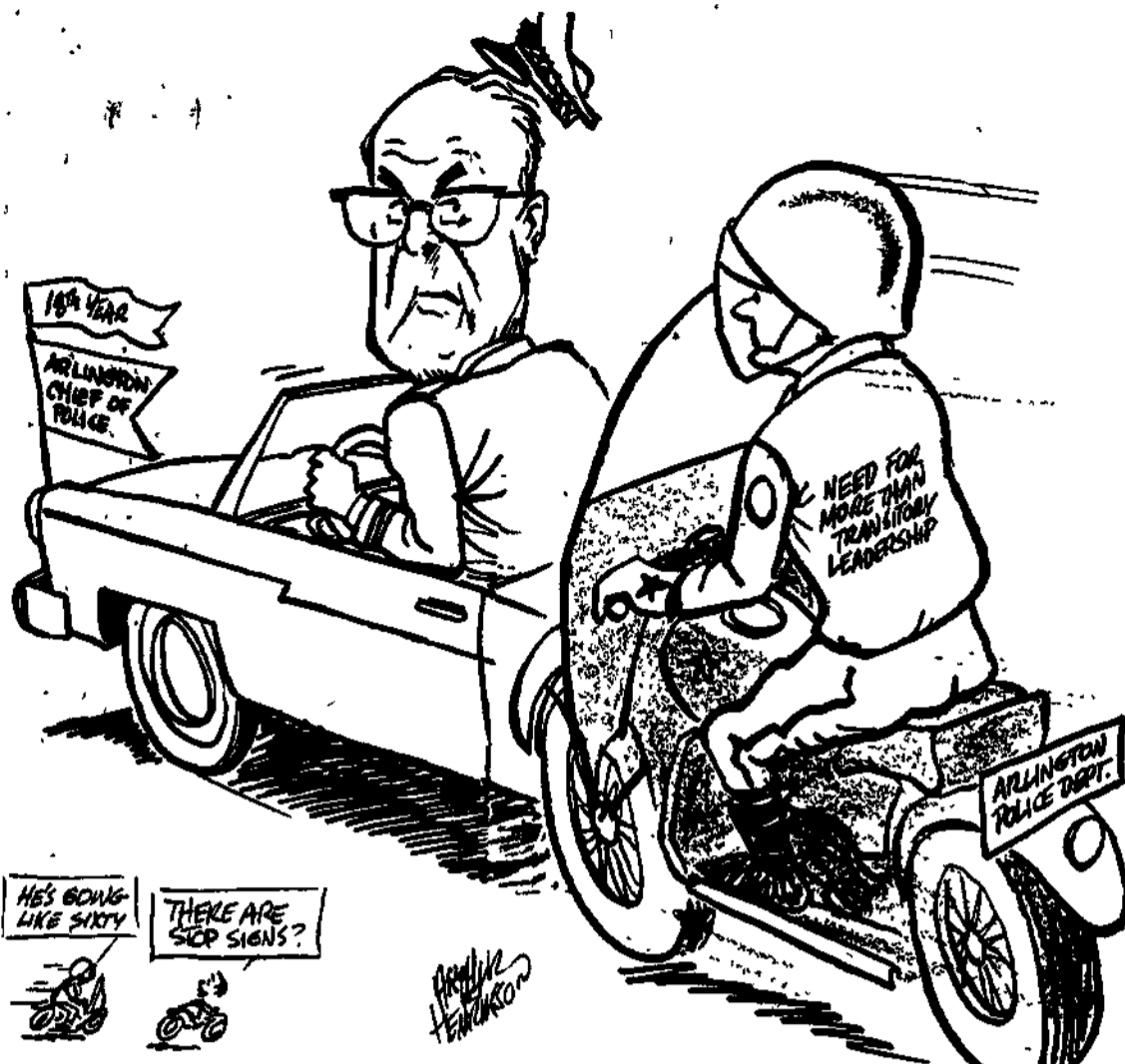
The question is not one of age but of the continuing irresolution of the department's leadership. Hanson who should have recognized the growing problem years ago but apparently did not, must act if Calderwood doesn't.

There have been hints that Hanson and Calderwood were discussing the chief's retirement before the current controversy broke. We hope they will announce their determination to find new leadership to insure continuation of the department's outstanding tradition.

This may, in fact, be the time to consider creating a director of public safety post over both police and fire departments. In any case, a nationwide search should be conducted to find the best possible leadership.

The chief could be given senior status within the department for a transitional period after a replacement is found. He has earned a permanent position of respect in the community.

It is time for Hanson and Calderwood to stop stonewalling a bad situation that will only grow worse.



Pull over!!!

## She challenges A-power industry

I am writing to publicly express my support for the four men who recently resigned their positions with General Electric and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because they want the public to know the truth about nuclear power. Their courageous actions have

given new hope to environmentalists who have been working against tremendous odds in their opposition to nuclear plants because of the hazards they present to public health and safety.

The three engineers who resigned

from GE — Dale Bridenbaugh, Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor — told a Washington press conference that "the safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more plants." They expressed deep concern over the large number of operating plants with serious flaws, earthquake standards, the lack of proof-testing of the emergency system, the absence of stringent regulations on replacement parts and the questionable suitability of materials used under stress.

They believe no new plants should

go into operation until all such safety concerns are adequately answered, since once operation begins the plant becomes radioactive and corrective action is extremely difficult if not impossible.

In announcing his resignation, Robert D. Pollard, a project manager for the NRC, said he could not remain silent about the perils associated with the U.S. nuclear power program. "I believe the Indian Point nuclear power station constitutes an unconscionable threat to the health and safety of millions of people who live in the metropolitan New York area," he said.

I hope America is listening to these men. They have sacrificed much for us. We should, at the very least, listen.

Catherine Quigg  
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**Fence post**  
letters to the editor

## Jones' stand questioned

So much for Wendell Jones' position on anti-federal government spending. "If we don't take advantage of the grants, the other villages will," he says.

Never mind that we don't know precisely what is to be done with these funds our Palatine Village Board voted to "pre-apply" for \$285,000 of federal tax dollars.

"What we are doing is going on a fishing expedition for federal funds." Again a quotation attributed to Mr. Jones.

Astonishingly he then offers, "If this village wants to make a policy of feeling that federal funds are tainted, we can do that." I thought that that's what all the campaign rhetoric was about in the years past, Mr. Jones.

At least Bryan Coughlin is consistent.

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## 'Thanks, fellas'

This letter is to show our appreciation to Wheeling Township Road Maintenance Dept. for a splendid job of clearing snow and ice from the streets in and around Prospect Heights.

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## She's a Ford backer

The letter published recently in The Herald on President Ford was great. I agree with Bill Heffernan and know most of my friends are fans of the President and his outspoken wife, Betty. Governor Reagan is a good man, but he cannot be elected President. I hope that he realizes that soon and starts supporting our President. If he doesn't we might end up with Humphrey or Kennedy in the White House, and then watch our taxes go up.

Mrs. Judy Turner  
Arlington Heights

## Hits 'disrespect' for life

You admire Betty Ford's "candor and realism" in support of the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortions, but what about her lack of common sense and good judgment?

This decision was called by Justices William Rehnquist and Byron White "an exercise in raw judicial power." Justice Harry Blackmun said on

January 22, 1974, the first anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, "this might well be the worst decision the court has ever handed down." Chief Justice Warren Burger stated that the justices had very little time to study the evidence of the humanity of the unborn child when making their decision.

Abortion, according to our courts and legislatures, is now legal, but legal is not necessarily moral (it was once legal to own slaves and it was once legal to deprive women of their right to vote). Even those advocates of abortion who supported legalization because of the "hard cases" must be overwhelmed by the rush of women from all walks of life who for mere convenience succumb to the easy availability of abortion rather than face the responsibilities of parenthood.

Can such disrespect for human life contribute in any way to a better society? Betty Ford thinks so!

Mrs. Barbara Menes  
Schaumburg



**Dateline 1776**

(by United Press International)

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 19 — An increasingly apprehensive provincial convention voted to summon 1,000 militia to defend the city and was on the verge of raising two rifle regiments of 700 and 500 men for the same purpose.

## The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Thursday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1976 with 316 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and the last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus was born Feb. 19, 1473.

On this day in history:

• In 1922, Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

• In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

• In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

• In 1970, pitcher Dennis McClain of the Detroit Tigers was suspended in connection with alleged gambling. The suspension was lifted in mid-season.

## Berry's World



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# Viator president leaves post to continue studies

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, CSV, has resigned as president of St. Viator High School, effective July 1.

Father Cahill, who has been at the Arlington Heights Catholic boys school for 14 years, is leaving to pursue further study at the Jesuit School of Applied Theology at the University of California.

Father Cahill has been president of the school for two years and served as athletic director for 11 years.

The Rev. Patrick Render, CSV, will succeed Father Cahill as president.

Father Render currently is associate principal for student services, a post he has held since 1972. He was dean of men for three years and acting principal for one year.

FATHER RENDER was one of three administrators at St. Viator who designed its current program, in



Rev. Patrick Cahill

grams we have and I'm very anxious and proud to carry them on in the future," Father Render said.

Brother Donald House, CSV, currently associate principal of faculty and curriculum development, has been appointed principal. An English teacher for 20 years, Brother House has been at St. Viator since 1972. He was previously principal of Spalding Institute, Peoria, and assistant principal at Alleman High School, Rock Island.

Business manager Ronald Haley has been named vice president of school finance and resource development. Haley was coprincipal of the Academy of Our Lady and Spalding Institute, both in Peoria.

Mary Ann Cahill and Patrick Mahoney will remain as assistant principals.

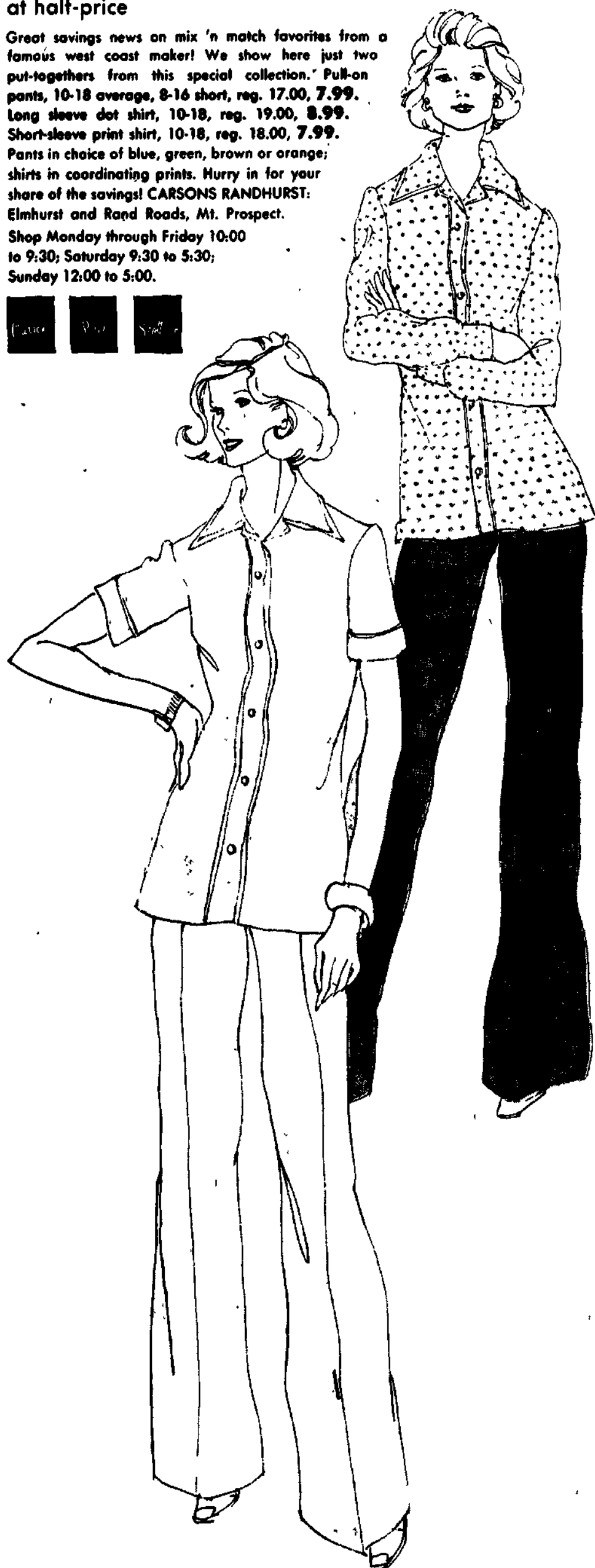
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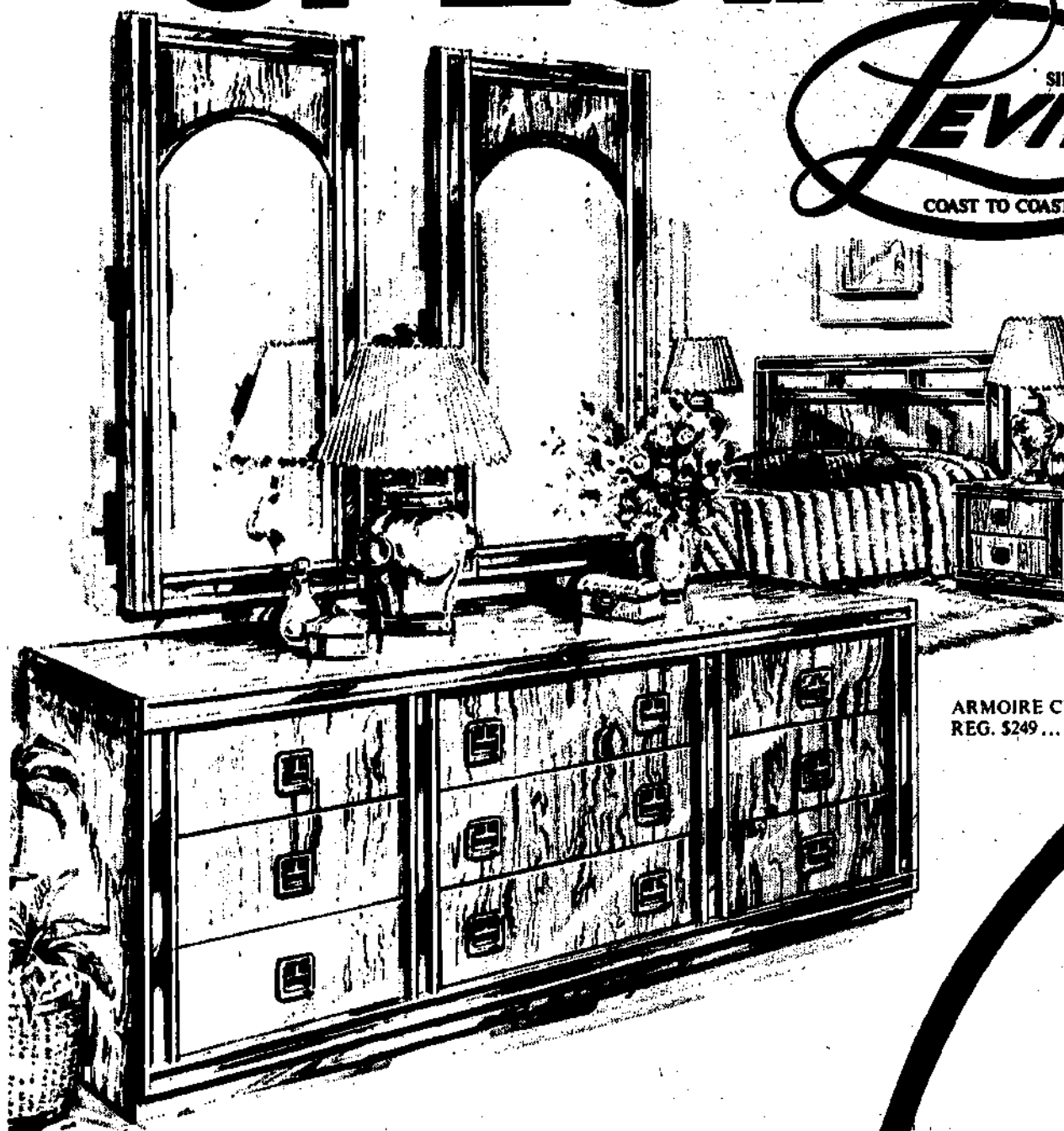
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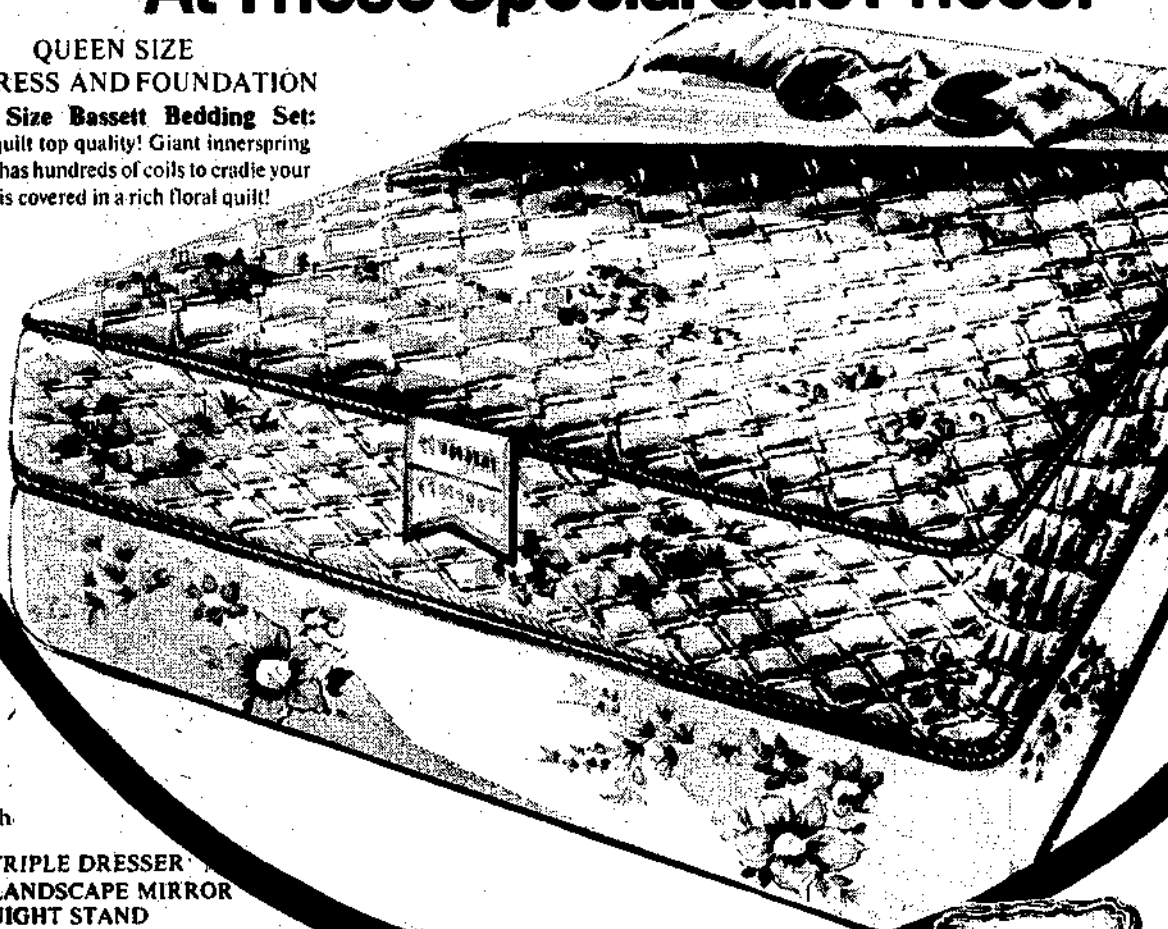
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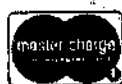
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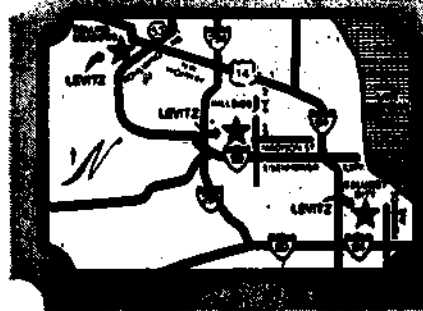
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# Area squads launch bids in gymnastics



Tom Balla



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by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Gymnastics Editor

Mid-Suburban League champion Elk Grove, the Rolling Meadows Mustangs and the Bison of Buffalo Grove are locked into district titles as the trail to the state gymnastics tournament begins this weekend.

Fred Gaines' Grenadiers, who ended Hersey's three year reign as kings of the MSL last week, will join Forest View and Maines North, East and West in the Maine West District tonight.

All districts begin at 7 p.m. "There's no one there who can beat us," Gaines said. "We're looking good and hitting our stride."

In fact, the competition at the Maine West District may not come within 40 points of Elk Grove and the district titles on all six events should go to the Grenadiers.

Buffalo Grove will be hosting a district of their own and only Mundelein's Mustangs have the only chance of getting within shouting distance of the Bison.

"Mundelein has been averaging 112 to 115 all year," said Buffalo Grove coach Dennis Mazur. "And Rick Martin is their whole team. It should be a fun meet for us."

Joining these two will be Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, North Chicago and Waukegan East and West.

At Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows will join MSL entries Schaumburg, Conant and the host Hawks along with Crown and Elgin-Larkin.

Meadows, which finished in a tie for third with Prospect in the conference race, will hold a solid edge over Conant and Hoffman as the only teams with a full slate of competitors.

"We're finally getting polished," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano. "That will help us when we go into the sectional tournament."

The advancement procedure to the state meet, which will be held at Prospect March 5-6, has been altered this year.

Each district champion will advance their entire team to the sectional bracket. In the case of Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove, they will move to the Rolling Meadows Sectional Feb. 28-29.

Elk Grove will step up the ladder to the Niles West Sectional on Feb. 28, joined by the champions of the Glenbrook South and Niles East districts.

In addition to full teams advancing from the district to the sectionals and from the sectionals to the state finals,

for the first time, there will also be advancement on an individual basis.

The first five placing gymnasts in each of the six individual events as well as the top three all-arounders earn automatic advancement from the district to the sectional level.

They will be joined by an additional nine performers per individual event and seven in all-around, who are at-large qualifiers, from the districts which feed into the sectional.

Also, each team capturing a district title, and thus moving en masse to the sectionals, will be joined by the next best scoring team from the districts subsidiary to the sectional.

The Maine West District will be Elk Grove's show.

"We're still riding high," Gaines said. "Everything is starting to fall into place."

All-arounder Gene Christensen is a shoo-in for that title and could take individual titles on every event except side horse.

The side horse, the event which is traditionally the weak sister on every team, is handled in state championship form for the Grenadiers by Tim Connelly.

Connelly swept to the MSL title on his specialty with an 8.9 score.

Christensen's only competition will come from his teammate Tom Balla on high bar and Tom Hadley on trampoline.

All-arounder Dan Wudtke, although he probably won't win any individual championships, provides the Grenadiers with the support necessary to go all the way.

Forest View hit the 100 level for the first time all season in their final dual meet of the season and Mike Shay's young Falcons could finish second in the Maine West field.

Rick McCloskey, Pat Lucansky, Jeff Patterson, Dave Hohmeier, Guy Hobart and Dario Cruz will all be back next year.

With underclassmen Dennis Curie, John Jurewicz and Jim Koetter the Falcons have a bright future.

The highlight of the Buffalo Grove District will be the all-around duel between Mundelein's Martin and the Bison's Dewey Deal.

"Martin is a solid 7.5-plus all-arounder," Mazur said. "But he's their whole team."

Deal finished third in the conference all-around race with a 7.27 average, highlighted by a 7.9 still rings routine.

"We're looking good," Mazur said. "We hit 131.02 in the conference meet and will be shooting for 135 in the dis-

tricts. We got some outstanding individual performances, too."

Leading the Bison were high bar medalist Lee Battaglia, (8.20) Deal on P-Bars (7.90) and Mark Farrington on still rings (8.35).

"We're starting to come to life," said Meadows' Avigliano. "Guy Owsiany worked all-around in practice this week. That's the first time all year he made it through the week without getting sick."

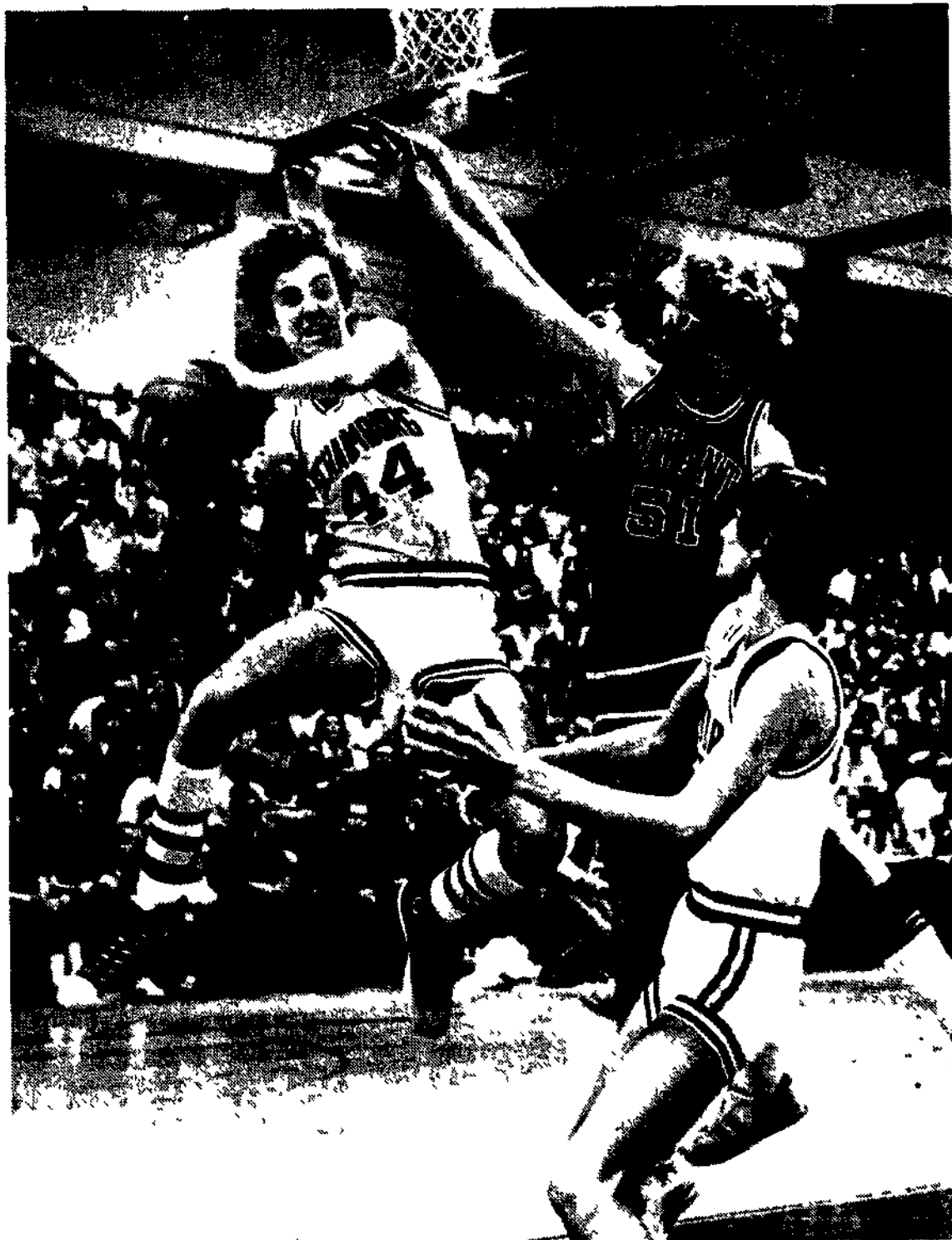
Joining Owsiany in the Mustangs' gallop to the Hoffman Estates District title will be Keith Liszewski, Mike Illingworth, Glenn Johnson, Tom Sidor, Mark Wacławski and Dave Bycroft.

Liszewski and Bycroft both won individual titles in the conference meet last week.

Liszewski's 8.7 took top high bar honors and Bycroft captured the still rings title with an 8.50 judging.

Johnson and Sidor took trampoline medals for the Mustangs, Illingworth grabbed a medal on free ex and Wacławski joined Liszewski as a high bar medalist.

Conant's Jeff Worst and Hoffman's Tom Heuer are their teams' bright spots.



REAL RIP. Schaumburg's Dan Breen wrenches a rebound away from the grasp of sophomore Ed MacDonald of Conant as teammate John Chmiel looks on. Conant beat Schaumburg 51-49 in South headliner.

## The heavies

### 'Belgium Bum' to dance with boxing's 'Nureyev'

Move over Rudy Lubbers, Harry Skog and Ireno Werleman. Make way for Muhammad Ali.

The heavyweight champion of the solar system wants to put his name on an exclusive list that already has this trio.

Although you've never heard of them, they're special. Each owns a victory over "The Lion of Flanders."

If you've paid attention to the news in sports lately, you just might know who "The Lion" is. He's Jean Pierre Coopman. And he's special too.

Coopman, the champion of Belgium (a country the size of New Jersey) will challenge Ali for the title Friday night on national television.

Last May's ABC telecast of the fight between Ali and Ron Lyle proved a bonanza for the network. A whopping 27.3 million homes tuned in during the two-hour Friday night spectacular.

CBS is hoping 47.5 million adults will be watching Friday night. There's just one problem — Jean Pierre isn't the caliber of a Lyle.

According to CBS' press releases, Coopman is "a ranked European heavyweight and the champion of his native land." However, boxing fans have a more fitting title for good old Pierre: "The Bum of the Month."

Jean will carry a lackluster record into the San Juan, P.R., ring. His most recent victory came in November when he knocked out Kittokko (this is no typographical error) Anobebele. That seventh round KO was his 24th win in 27 professional tries.

You've already met the heavies who have whipped him. Terry Daniels — by no means a household word for sports fans — is the only name fighter he's beaten. Unfortunately, fellow American Daniels has to be considered a bum, too.

Obviously, a matchup of Ali-Joe Frazier or Ali-George Foreman would have never been telecast nationally unless it was on a closed circuit. That's why Jean Pierre, the "Belgium Bum," is furnishing the opposition.

Ali's presence alone is enough to insure a tremendous viewing audience. According to Bill Brendle, associate director of sports for CBS in New York, Ali's drawing power in the Big Apple alone last weekend (he appeared Saturday and Sunday afternoons) proved that point. Those shows nearly equalled the Nielsen ratings of the Olympic Games.

Although the challenger is five years younger than the 34-year-old champion, experts figure Ali will put on stellar show of his skills. The net-

Paul Logan  
Associate Sports Editor

work execs are praying that he can dance, shuffle and rope-a-dope for an hour before putting away Jean Pierre.

The "on any given night" and "lucky punch" possibilities are always there in a heavyweight fight, but seldom in a heavyweight championship. Only a handful of times in history has this occurred. Three of the more notable ones were Ali's victory over Sonny Liston, Ingemar Johansson's win over Floyd Patterson and James J. Braddock's shocker over Max Baer.

Reports out of Puerto Rico say Ali looks overweight, "is lackadaisical about training and is nursing a cold. Historically, the champion only prepares enough to get by, especially if the opponent is weak as Coopman appears to be."

CBS has been gathering "vital" pre-fight information all this week. Friday night the network will usher before the cameras a convoy of commentators:

- Your host and hostess for the evening will be former Chicagoan Brent Musburger and former Miss America Phyllis George. According to CBS' Brendle, this dynamic duo will "bat some of the historic sites" of the island during the opening 15 minutes. (Sounds like competition for "Passage to Adventure.")
- Jack Whitaker and Heywood Hale Brown will wax poetic about the fight game. "Whitaker will take a literary look" with Brown dwelling on the "sociological implications in Ali's storied career," according to the New York spokesperson. (Sounds like heavy stuff, doesn't it?)
- The blow-by-blow coverage will be provided by Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier. (These fellows are experts in delivering blows, only in the National Football League instead of the ring.)
- Last but not least is Don Dauphy. These who have followed this sport know of his expertise. Having broadcast some 1,000 fights starting in 1941, Dauphy adds some boxing respect-



Finding Ali's chin will be difficult for Coopman Friday.

ability to the six other non-experts.

Even though the network has set aside a time slot from 8 to 10 p.m., a quick knockout (the fight is scheduled to start at 9:45) could pose problems.

A KO between 10 and 10:30 will force CBS to air the taped preliminary between Jimmy Young (ranked No. 4) and Joe King Roman (ranked probably 104th).

Such a matchup would force viewers to turn to their favorites — the 1 a.m. t-t-up Flynn-Daley-Coleman-Frink half hour or "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

From this corner, the guess would be that Ali will "carry" Jean Pierre

as far as possible. Maybe holding off until the rival stations' news shows are history.

Ali isn't saying what round it will be. He has passed along a poem for the occasion.

"Tell the Belgian I say, I can whip you with the flu . . . you will be through."

It could be a very long or very short night for Jean Pierre. For a brief moment, Coopman will be a household word around the world.

However, the day after he'll just be a number — the 50th man to taste defeat at the hands of boxing's "Nureyev."



ANCHOR LAP. Schaumburg's Mike Christy takes the handoff from teammate Bob Carrite and sets out on final circuit of the track in four-lap relay at Hersey's fieldhouse. Saxons won the event, though Hersey dropped the baton before the first exchange. Schaumburg beat Hersey 72-50.

## This quiz is up your Ali

How well do you know the heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali? Try this quiz:

- 1) How many amateur fights did Ali have? a) 50, b) 142, c) 167, d) 175.
- 2) Who is his ringside doctor? a) Dr. Julius Erving, b) Dr. No, c) Dr. Irwin Corey, d) Dr. Ferdie Pachero.
- 3) How many pro fights has Ali had? a) 65, b) 44, c) 49, d) 74.
- 4) The champ received \$2,000 for his first fight. What are Ali's estimated earnings so far? a) \$25 million, b) \$30 million, c) \$50 million, d) \$65 million.
- 5) What fear has been the toughest for Ali to overcome? a) facing his wife, b) fear of laryngitis, c) fear of losing his trunks, d) fear of flying.
- 6) How many times has he been se-

lected as fighter of the year in Ring Magazine? a) 3, b) 4, c) 6, d) 8.

7) When Ali stayed on the ropes, allowing foes to punch themselves out, it's called: a) the dump-a-chump, b) the rope-a-dope, c) the tire-a-turkey, d) the knock-about.

8) What Broadway play was he briefly involved in? a) Butterflies Are Free, b) Great White Hope, c) Big Tim Buck White, d) George Washington.

9) How many fights has he lost as a pro? a) 2, b) 3, c) 1, d) 0.

10) Who was Ali's boyhood idol? a) Joe Louis, b) Floyd Patterson, c) Jack Johnson, d) Joe Palooka.

Here are the answers:  
(1) d, (2) d, (3) c, (4) b, (5) d, (6) b, (7) b, (8) c, (9) a, (10) b.



# Veeck... as in Scarpino

by ART MUGALIAN

New White Sox owner Bill Veeck has a lot in common with Joe Scarpino, the head track coach at Buffalo Grove High School.

Both men are flamboyant.

Veeck wears open-necked sportshirts and Scarpino wears a pith helmet.

Both men overcame handicaps. Amputee Veeck has made it in a world of two-legged millionaires. Scarpino somehow gets by with the biggest and blackest mustache in the Mid-Suburban League.

And both men are showmen.

Veeck uses midgets and exploding scoreboards. Scarpino would if he could.

Instead, the Buffalo Grove coach uses every means at his disposal to create extra interest in

track and field. Scarpino is always willing to find new and unexplored territory when it might mean bringing more people to his team's track meets.

"What we want to do is promote track and have a lot of fun," said Scarpino as he announced a new "glimick" for this season's meets, the first of which was Saturday.

Scarpino is going to pick people out of the crowd — children mostly — and set them up in a 50-yard dash against the clock. The "winners" will earn a gift certificate good at a local hamburger emporium.

And according to Scarpino, there will be plenty of winners, thanks to a liberal system for determining target times for the runners.

"We've got a formula that we worked out ourselves," Scarpino

said, chuckling "It's weight, minus age, times height. Then we multiply that by .2."

The special sprints will take place between the start of the weight events and the beginning of the running events.

"As people come into the meet they'll get a ticket stub," Scarpino explained. "Then we'll draw a boy and a girl to run. If we pick a father, then he can have his son or daughter run, or he can run."

Scarpino got the idea from his brother, who coaches basketball at St. Edward's of Elgin.

"At my brother's games the Booster Club members each put up five dollars and they get people out of the stands to shoot free throws," said Scarpino. "If anyone makes two in a row they give him five dollars."

Scarpino's goal is to increase attendance at track meets. He has

always shown an interest in bolstering the fans' understanding and enjoyment of the sport. Like last year, when he set up the scoreboard clock to time the running events so the crowd could follow the pace.

There's always the possibility, too, that a future Buffalo Grove track star will be discovered while running for a free hamburger and milk shake. That's got to be in the back of the coach's mind.

Scarpino's first home meet was Saturday when the Buffalo Grove team went up against itself in an intrasquad duel. Other indoor meets on the schedule are Feb. 20 and Mar. 3, 20, and 26.

"It's just something we thought we'd try," Scarpino said. "Something to have a little fun."

Before long, Bill Veeck will be snooping around looking for ideas

## Arlington youth program will hold second signup

Registration for the Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn. will be held in the Olympic Park basement, 680 N. Ridge, on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Hours for the signup will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All boys who will be 8 years old and not more than 16 years old on July 31, 1976 are eligible. Boys must live in the village of Arlington Heights and/or the Arlington Heights Park District.

The registration fee will be \$12 for the first boy and \$7 for each additional brother. In addition, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.50 each to be sold or used at the annual Pancake Day. A maximum of 18 tickets per family will be issued.

The fee for one boy will be \$21 — two boys \$37 — three boys \$53 — and four boys \$58.

Boys who have never played in Arlington Heights must bring proof of age regardless of the age category. A parent or guardian (not a friend or neighbor) must attend the registration

and volunteer for one of the adult programs.

Girls signup will be held the same time as boys baseball.

Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must be at least 8 and not more than 18 on July 31, 1976. Proof of age is required of first-time participants.

The registration fee will be \$12 for the first girl and \$8 for each additional sister. In addition, each girl must buy \$6 in decals, which can be sold. The cost for one girl is \$18, two girls \$32, and three girls \$46.

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**Arlington Federal Rangers 3**  
**Barrington 2**  
 Del Chingaro and Cerza each scored one goal and assisted on another. Valini tallied once, while Holfeld and Smith each earned assists.

**Winnebago 4**  
**Arlington Federal Rangers 2**  
 Gould scored from an assist by Smith, and Valini netted the other goal with assists from Del Chingaro and Ackels.  
**HOUSE LEAGUE**  
**Crystal Lake 3**  
**Arlington Eagles 2**  
 Laube played well in goal and Steve Cerza scored both goals, one assisted by Dale Suslick.

**Fraser Realty Redwings 5**  
**Crystal Lake 1**  
 Crystal Lake played well but Zbilicki, in goal, stopped all but one shot while his teammates poured on the pressure. Wrobel notched a hat trick, Riley scored one goal and assisted twice. Dyka and O'Keane scored the other goals. Crowley earned an assist.

**Eagles 3**  
**Fraser Realty Redwings 2**  
 Nacht, in goal for the Eagles, was the star of the game with 11 great saves. Laube scored once and assisted once, the other Eagle goals coming from Zuck and Cezka. Matz was credited with an assist. Chivvis and Riley scored for the Redwings. Riley and Wrobel (2) earning assists.

**MAJOR DIVISION**  
**A TRAVEL TEAM**  
**Winnebago 2**  
**Minor Parkington 1**  
 Johnson got the shutout, unassisted.  
**Minor Parkington 2**  
**Highland Park 0**  
 Coleman got the shutout. Lindblom scored one goal and assisted Del Chingaro on his goal.

**Minor Parkington 7**  
**Elk Grove 5**  
 Coleman earned the shutout. Ackels scored a hat trick and earned an assist. Del Chingaro scored twice and assisted once. Johnson and Lindblom scored the other goals. Laube, Pond earned two assists. Skaggs one.

**Minor Parkington 4**  
**Elk Grove 3**  
 Coleman earned the shutout, while Ryan, Ackels, Del Chingaro and Williams scored the goals. Assists were credited to Ackels (3), Pond and Williams.

**Minor Parkington 7**  
**Oak Park 2**  
 Coleman continued to collect shutouts as Del Chingaro added to his store of hat tricks. Skaggs scored a pair. Laube and Williams one each. Assists were earned by Del Chingaro, Lindblom (3), Laube, Johnson, Ackels and Williams.

**Deerfield 3**  
**Minor Parkington 2**  
 Ackels and Lindblom scored the goals. Williams and Johnson assisting.

**Minor Parkington 4**  
**Park Ridge 0**  
 Coleman earned another shutout. Ryan scored a pair of goals. Williams and Dave Del Chingaro adding the others. Lindblom earned two assists. Ackels, Del Chingaro and Hunt earning assists.

**Minor Parkington 2**  
**Seaside 1**  
 Dave Del Chingaro and Lindblom scored one goal each and assisted the other on his goal. Hunt also assisted.

**TRAVEL TEAM**  
**A. E. Anderson Center 4**  
**Winnebago 2**  
 O'Byrne, Girard, Messineo and Finn got the goals, with assists going to Broten (2), Krauss, Matchus and John Del Chingaro.

**A. E. Anderson Center 1**  
**St. Jude 1**  
 Colbert's fine goal tending and Krauss's goal earned a tie against a fine St. Jude team. O'Byrne earned the assist.

**A. E. Anderson Center 3**  
**Park Ridge 1**  
 Williams notched a hat trick. Krauss scoring the other. Dolinis, Bauer, O'Byrne (2), and Girard earned assists.

**A. E. Anderson Center 6**  
**Winnebago 1**  
 Girard and Williams each scored a pair of goals. Messineo and O'Byrne scoring single goals. Knapman, Broten, Messineo, O'Byrne, Cammarata and Jim Krauss earned assists.

## Scoreboard

### A. E. Anderson Center 4

**Broten, O'Byrne, Finn and Cammarata** scored the goals, with Krauss and Girard earning assists.

### A. E. Anderson Center 3

**O'Byrne, Krauss and Williams** each scored one goal and assisted on another. Krauss scoring the other goal.

**Assists were earned by:** Del Chingaro, Girard, Messineo (2), and Broten.

### HOUSE LEAGUE

**Sabers 12**  
**Glenview 6**  
 Barnatz earned the shutout with some clutch goaltending. Wrobel scored four goals. Bauer and Williams scoring hat tricks. Clifford and Morin notched single tallies. Assists were credited to Clifford (2), Wrobel, Krauss (3), Bauer, Williams, Kaphuck and Hughes.

**Canadiens 1**  
**Glenview 6**  
**Hallmark Heatlers 2**  
 Sabers 2  
 Colbert got the shutout. Matchus the goal. Giammola earned an assist.

**O'Byrne scored both goals for Hallmark, assisted by Krauss and Dods.**  
 Bauer and Williams scored for the Sabers. Wrobel earning assists.

**Girard Bruins 3**  
**Canadiens 2**  
 Girard scored twice. Petersen once for the Bruins. Broten got an assist.

**For the Canadiens, Focila and Giammola** scored the goals. Messineo assisting on one.

**Sabers 3**  
**Canadiens 6**  
 Karmatz got the shutout. Bauer, Clifford and Wrobel the goals. Bauer (2), Clifford and Wrobel also earned assists.

**Hallmark Heatlers 2**  
**Girard Bruins 1**  
 O'Byrne and Krauss scored for Hallmark, both unassisted. For Girard, Girard not the goal, with assists from Finn and Broten.

**Hallmark Heatlers 4**  
**Canadiens 6**  
 Morgan earned the shutout. O'Byrne notched a hat trick and Dalinis led the game with his goal.

**Girard Bruins 3**  
**Sabers 1**  
 Petersen, Girard and Broten scored for the Bruins. Messineo earned an assist. Bauer scored the Sabers' goal, unassisted.

**RANTAN DIVISION**  
**A TRAVEL TEAM**  
**Elk Grove 2**  
**Bank & Trust of Art. Hgt. Rangers 1**  
 Garber got the shutout, unassisted.

**Bank & Trust of Art. Hgt. Rangers 7**  
**Schraeger 1**  
 Schraeger scored four goals and assisted on another. Garber scored twice and assisted three times as the Bankers put a great game together. Stewart scored the other goal. Bailey earned five assists. Casey two and Borboro one.

**Bank & Trust of Art. Hgt. Rangers 4**  
**Highland Park 0**  
 Schraeger got his third shutout of the season. Garber scored a hat trick and Casey netted a singleton. Myers (2), Bailey, Borboro and Schraeger earned assists.

**WIDEOT DIVISION**  
**A TRAVEL TEAM**  
**Arlington Heights 3**  
**Park Ridge 3**  
 Dallstream made 22 saves in goal during this fast and exciting game. Herdrick netted four goals. Broten, scoring the other, unassisted. Lattor (2), Finn, O'Neill, Flynn and Murray earned assists.

**Arlington 6**  
**Addison 2**  
 Strauss played well in goal. Herdrick scored a hat trick. Fredian, Schuler and Nolte each scoring one goal. Schuler, Finn (2), O'Neill, Lattor and Robin were credited with assists.

**HOUSE LEAGUE**  
**Palatine 4**  
**Palatine 2**  
 Strauss recorded his second shutout in a row in house league play, while Murray and Nolte scored the goals. Schuler and Coleman earned assists.

## Chicago Jesters

**Jesters 3, Minor Hawks 1**  
 The Jesters edged the Hawks on goals by Kulpa and Garcia with Adams getting an assist.

**Jesters 4, Saints 1**  
 Trailing going into the third period, the Jesters expanded for four goals. Jester goals were scored by Garcia, Kulpa, Discher and Gellinger with assists going to Johnson, Erick and Garcia. Margliano played an outstanding game in nets for the winners.

**Jesters 2, Rockford 1**  
 In a penalty-filled game, the Jesters spotted Rockford a goal, then came back to win on goals by Garcia and Adams. Jester assists were recorded by Garcia and Adams.

**Jesters 10, Barrington 6**  
 Garcia led scoring with a hat trick for the Jesters. Other Jester goals were scored by Johnson, Belpedio, Kulpa (2), Perrier, and Gellinger (2). Assists went to Knapp, Adams, Garcia (2), Discher, Gellinger, Belpedio (2), Kulpa and Erick (2).

**Jesters 2, Saints 7**  
 The Jesters never did get untracked as the Saints defeated them for the second time in seven meetings. Jester goals were scored by Garcia and Adams. Assists credited to Kulpa and Norris.

**Jesters 0, Minor Hawks Major 5**  
**Jesters 1, Minor Hawks 5**  
 The Chicago Minor Hawks controlled play as they defeated the Jesters 5 to 1. The lone Jester goal was scored by Jelinek, unassisted.

**Jesters 3, Palatine 6**  
 The Jesters rode three first-period goals to victory as Solter gained the shutout in goal. Jester goals were scored by Guerin (2) and Kulpa. Assists went to Belpedio, Perrier (2), Discher and Johnson.

**Perrier led the Jesters' scoring with 2 goals. Other Jester goals were scored by Garcia, Erick and Guerin. Assists were recorded by Guerin (2), Garcia and Adams.**

**Jesters 4, Westmont Royals 6**  
 Martiano stopped 13 shots to earn the shutout. Perrier scored a hat trick with Kulpa getting the other goal. Assists went to Guerin (2), Knapp and Adams.

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## Basketball

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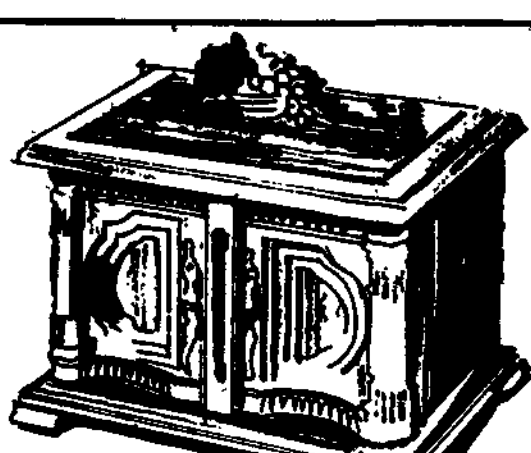
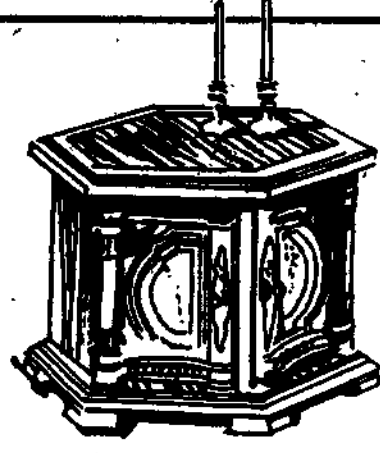
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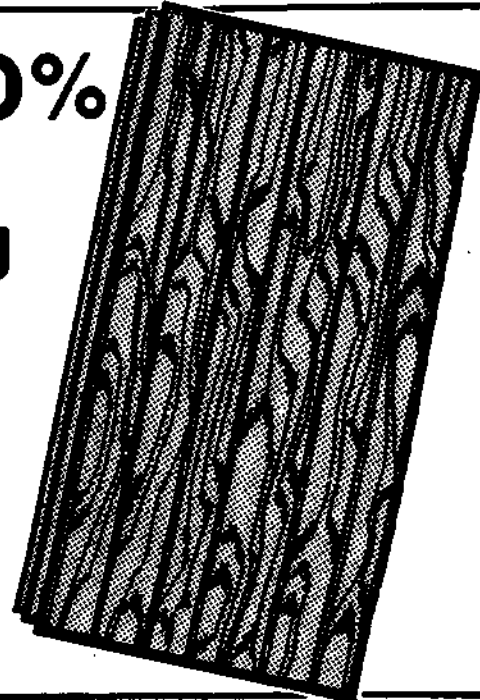
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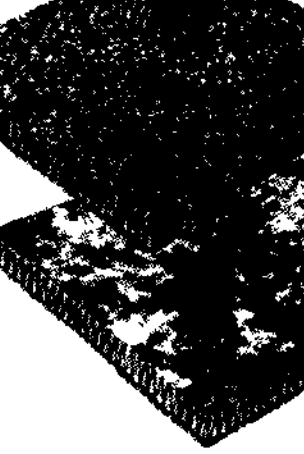
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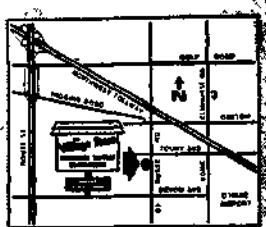
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## FIREFIGHTER APPLICANTS

The Village of Bensenville Fire and Police Commission will conduct an examination for prospective firefighters at the Bensenville Fire House, 600 S. York Rd., Bensenville, Ill.

All appl. must meet the following req. for consideration of their application: AGE — 21-34; WEIGHT — 150-200 lbs.; HEIGHT — 5'6" to 6'0"; EDUCATION — High school diploma or equiv. AREA — Must live within a 10 mi. radius of Bensenville. (Residence within 1 yr. of probationary empl. area of testing: PHYS. APPT. & TYPING TESTS & E.E. EXAM. BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION.

After appt. indepth psychol./medical exam.

A. Starting salary \$10,000 per yr.

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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday

Police Headquarters, 109 S. Church Rd., Bensenville, Ill. Mon.-Sun. hrs. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Review your fact sheet in application packet for candidate of events. No application will be accepted after Mar. 12, 1976, 9 p.m.

We are an equal opp. emp. This notice published by authority of the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners of the Village of Bensenville, Ill. John E. Ed. Chairman.

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Construction background helpful. Diversified duties. Typing a must. Experience helpful but will train bright, willing individual. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Individual to work in order department of major carpet company. Experience preferred, but not required. Must type 40 wpm. Office located in Des Plaines.

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Help needed in Progressive organization. Shorthand required. Congenial small company atmosphere, large company benefits.

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GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, scheduling appts., light shorthand and typing. Beginning about April 1st. Salary open. Phone Alice at 427-2400.

## General Office

Our Data Department needs a sharp detail-minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figure to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5, Monday - Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

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Like typing. Relief s/b. Small new office. Start now. Company pays fee.

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Good office skills necessary. Duties include typing, filing and other office routines. Full time - days.

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CONTACT: Mr. Ohn 255-8000

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JANITORIAL Maintenance - some experience necessary. Full-time job. Woodfield area. 829-7904.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, scheduling appts., light shorthand and typing. Beginning about April 1st. Salary open. Phone Alice at 427-2400.

## Industrial Engineer

We are a high quality manufacturer of flexible polyethylene packaging. Primarily suppliers for the medical industry. Our company is located in the northern Chicago suburbs and is currently undergoing significant growth in our manufacturing operations.

This is the soul IE position in our production management group and requires a well experienced individual. Knowledge in systems and ability in other fields of industrial engineering is also required.

We offer salary ranging in the high teens, plus an excellent employee benefit program that includes dental insurance.

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Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

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Sunday thru Thursday. Ideal for busy mothers. Applications being taken. Experience necessary. Will train. All benefits.

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250 S. Hicks Rd. Schaumburg 352-5020

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Sharp young lady needed to assist Office Manager. Light typing, phone. Will train. Excellent. Loop location.

782-2293

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Progressive consumer electronics manufacturer seeks individual with strong electro-mechanical background. Responsibilities include production trouble shooting, plant maintenance and supervising maintenance men. Knowledge of wood fabricating and assembly techniques helpful. Degree not required. Send resume with salary requirements to Jack Donahue:

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Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowledge of 129 or 3742. Steady employment. 3 shifts, 5 day week.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE Mt. Prospect 439-0434

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time Afternoon/evening shift. Flexible starting time. Excellent starting rate. Apply in person or call 299-1111.

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## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time evenings. 129 Experience helpful. Small pleasant office. Contact Joan Busch.

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## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full and part time positions available. Previous experience necessary. These positions demand eager aggressive individuals. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal benefits program provided. 35 hour week. 8:15 to 3:45. Apply 8:30 to 3.

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Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

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NW subs. new co. needs 3 exp. 129 Alphabetic keypunch operators. Super benefits, new offices. 4100. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. 1496-1496. D.P. 1496-1496. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-9585. Employer Pays Fee.

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1st & 2nd shift. Experienced - wide range.

## COLFAX LITHO

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MACHINE Operator - woman with previous experience. Hours 8 to 4:30. Stop in 838 Lunt, Schaumburg.

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Metal Service Center needs packer/laborer for 2nd shift. Starting pay \$3.71; automatic increases to \$4.36 in 90 days. Ability to read micrometer and drive forklift truck is required. Opportunity for advancement to machine operator. Benefits include paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, group insurance and pension plan.

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LIGHT factory and shipping. Full time. Apply at Palatine Frame and Molding, 2620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows. 394-4140.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent full time positions for experienced operators with rapidly expanding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 hour work day. We offer full company benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.

## SPOTNAILS INC.

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Equal opp. employer

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Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment - 298-8116.

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With minimum 5 years experience, fully paid insurance and all fringe benefits.

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Mail order office supply company needs someone experienced in list maintenance and result analysis to help develop growing department. Must have strong figure work background and some data helpful. Full benefit package. Call or send resume in confidence to:

Carol Anderson 498-6470

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## MAINTENANCE

Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry and general experience in building maintenance for apartment complex in northwest suburbs. Good starting pay with opportunity for advancement. 991-4400

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Good men who want to become management people but lack the background most companies insist upon. We will train you and still pay top dollar, while you learn the following skills: merchandising, advertising, display, customer relations, order taking, inventory control and consumer financing. For interview call:

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PACKAGING/GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Problem solving opportunity in graphic design of packaging and sales promotion literature. Prefer a BA in design with a minimum of 2 year design experience (interest in 2 dimensional pattern design and ability to learn lettering required). Industrial design background also an asset. Experience should include package and container design, layout, type specification and preparation of sales promotion literature. Illustrative ability beneficial. Please send resume and present salary to Personnel Dept.

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**SALES**  
Immediate opening for a sales person, preferably with receiving room experience. Permanent position, 40 hours per wk. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Excellent fringe benefits including insurance, vacations & profit sharing program.  
Apply in person:  
**Jewel Home Shopping Service**  
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**Sales**  
Inside telephone sales for mail order office supply company.  
**NO SOLICITING**  
Pleasant phone personality and a willingness to help our customers with their orders is a must. Office background very helpful. No typing required.  
Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.  
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Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity.  
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This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Galt  
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Large progressive garden center looking for responsible ambitious individual for full time position in sales and assistant managerial capacity. Inquire for interview in person only.  
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To work for fast growing chain in carry office furniture chain. Good opportunity for mature adult who's not afraid to unload a trailer and load their customers. Call Arlington Heights area.  
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SECRETARY with dictaphone experience. Excellent working conditions. Call 394-0011.

**EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER**  
We will recruit several people for a position in our sales department. We will pay a salary, and commission, furnish a new car, and offer many fringe benefits. We prefer someone over 25 with at least a high school education. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. If interested please apply immediately. Call Mrs. Swanson at 355-0800, Ext. 330, Friday, February 20, from 9-12 and 1-5 to make an appointment for an interview.

**WANTED - NEEDED**  
Wanted individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect  
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.  
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Must have previous experience in similar capacity, strong organizational abilities and capable of working independently. Shorthand desirable.  
CALL 394-4400 Monday-Friday  
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**Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE**  
Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.  
Apply in person only  
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Upper Level

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Looking for a fabulous place to develop a career - this could be your opportunity! A permanent position for reliable person with a min. 60wpm + typing, and dictaphone experience required. Benefits include:  
• FREE MEALS  
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Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for mature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, push Schaumburg offices, excellent salary. Apply to: Jim Ryan - 882-2822

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# UOP withdraws plans for refinery financing

UOP Inc., Des Plaines, announced Tuesday that it will not implement a previously disclosed joint plan for financial support of the Come-by-Chance refinery in Newfoundland.

The refinery is operated by Provincial Refinery Co. Ltd. (PRC). UOP said it understood that Atlantic Trading Corp., a subsidiary of Ataka & Co., Japan, appointed a receiver under a debt agreement with PRC and is attempting to have the refinery placed in bankruptcy.

The Des Plaines-based firm said unsecured debt owed to UOP and its Procon subsidiaries by PRC amounts to \$16.3 million. The guaranteed obligation of PRC and its affiliated SNR, Inc. is more than \$16.6 million of which more than \$5.9 million is secured by a first mortgage on the refinery. UOP said it is discussing assumption of some \$12 million of obligations covered by these guarantees. UOP said PRC and related companies have claims of \$189 million against UOP and Procon subsidiaries. Alleged delays in refinery construction, breaches of contract and misrepresentation are claims against the

local firms. UOP plans to "vigorously protest" the claims. The company is checking with auditors to determine the impact of the PRC development on 1975 financial statements.

## State traffic deaths up 31% in January

Illinois had 31 per cent more highway deaths in January than during the same period a year ago, according to figures released Friday by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and State police.

The DOT said 129 persons died on the state's roads during the past month. There were 98 deaths during January 1975.

This year's January death toll, however, was down 10 per cent from the 143 killed during the same month two years ago.

Traffic fatalities, which declined after the introduction of the 55-mph speed limit in March 1974, have been rising since mid-1975.

## Motorola earnings decrease 44%

Motorola Inc., reported a 44 per cent decrease in earnings and a 4 per cent sales decline during 1975 compared to 1974 results.

The Chicago firm, which has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and other area communities, said sales and other revenues in 1975 totaled \$1.312 billion compared to \$1.367 billion the previous year. Earnings amounted to \$41 million, or \$1.46 a share compared to \$73 million or \$2.60 a share in 1974.

In the fourth quarter of 1975, sales of \$356 million marked a 9.5 per cent increase from the \$325 million reported a year earlier. Fourth quarter earnings of \$12.1 million or 43 cents a

share increased from year-earlier \$4.2 million or 15 cents a share. Net margin in sales increased from 1.3 per cent to 3.4 per cent for the quarter, said Robert W. Galvin, chairman.

Galvin said improvements in company operations and generally healthy economic growth in 1976 should mean improved results for the coming year.

William Weisz, president, reported sales in the communications division increased 8 per cent during the past year. Semi conductor group sales dropped some 23 per cent; automotive product sales dropped 12 per cent and government electronics division sales increased 15 per cent in the past year.

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## Look around—lower home loan costs offered

by LEA TONKIN

Prospective home buyers should shop and compare mortgage loan costs. An ample supply of home financing funds sparks selective cuts in loan rates.

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Pres. Donald Morton said the institution dropped its home loan interest rate from 8.75 per cent to 8.5 per cent as a result of heavy savings increases. The 8.5 per cent rate can be used by home buyers who have a 20 per cent down payment. The rate applies to a 30-year loan. An additional service charge is levied.

A surge in home-loan activity is expected by Ted Osada, assistant secretary of the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Mount Prospect. The association recently dropped the service charge for some home loans to 1.75 points from the 2-point level and earlier decreased interest charges. One point is 1 per cent of the mortgage loan amount. The rate for a single-family home loan, with a 20 per cent down payment, can amount to 8.5 per cent plus 1.75 points, \$65 for an appraisal fee and \$25 for a credit check. The terms apply to a 25-year loan.

"OUR RATES DROPPED about a month ago," said Paul Shaw, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines. Home buyers will pay 8.75 per cent interest plus 1.5 points for home financing. A \$75 service fee also is charged for the 25-year loans. A "very good" supply of home loan funds is reported by Shaw.

For the buyer who waits away a large down payment, better terms can be gained at some financial institutions. At First Federal Savings of Des Plaines, for example, buyers who have a 30 per cent down payment on the purchase price of a home will pay 8.5 per cent interest, a 1 per cent service charge and the \$75 service fee.

Don't expect money costs to drop further, said James Holmes of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Chicago Area Council of Savings Assns. Federal government, corporate, city and county financing needs could push interest rates upward, he said.

"We also know a lot of money coming in is hot money," Holmes said. Hot money is put in pas-

### Home buyer's checklist

Prospective home buyers should have financial and credit information when they seek home financing, the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America advises. Among the items listed by the association are:

- The husband's employment and salary history.
- The wife's job and salary history.
- The family's total cash.
- Information on additional income such as stocks.
- The value of any real estate owned.
- The depreciated value of automobiles owned.
- The current value of other personal property.
- The face and cash value of life insurance.
- Any outstanding debts.
- Credit references.

book accounts, and it can be easily switched to another account as rates change.

The healthy savings inflows at area financial institutions should mean an ample supply of home-financing money, Holmes said. The association reports savings and loan inflows (increases) in savings of more than \$100 million during December in the six county Chicago metropolitan area. Of this amount, \$84 million was reported by Cook County lenders.

A COUNCIL survey of savings increases at county savings and loans indicates a net inflow of more than \$100 million for the 169 institutions in Cook County. The projected figure compares to \$50 million reported a year earlier.



WHETHER it's a condominium unit or single-family home loan, buyers should shop and compare costs. Lenders and realty brokers report an ample supply of mortgage loan funds.

The survey results "begin to prove the forecasts of a banner 1976 and is a continuation of the trend in favorable savings flows noted last fall," said Thomas K. Maley, council president.

Brisk suburban sales of used homes are reported by Holmes. New housing starts, which totaled some 20,600 units in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area during 1975, should reach 26,000 to 27,000 units in the current year, he said. The average sale price is approximately \$39,000 to \$42,000, he said.

For the first time in years, the spring homebuyer does not confront the problem of the state usury ceiling. The 9.5 per cent interest limit will continue through Dec. 31. Fall mortgage loan commitments will be affected if there is no legislative guarantee of an extension at 9.5 per cent or higher, Holmes said.

Northwest suburban home buyers will find favorable terms at area lending institutions for the fore-

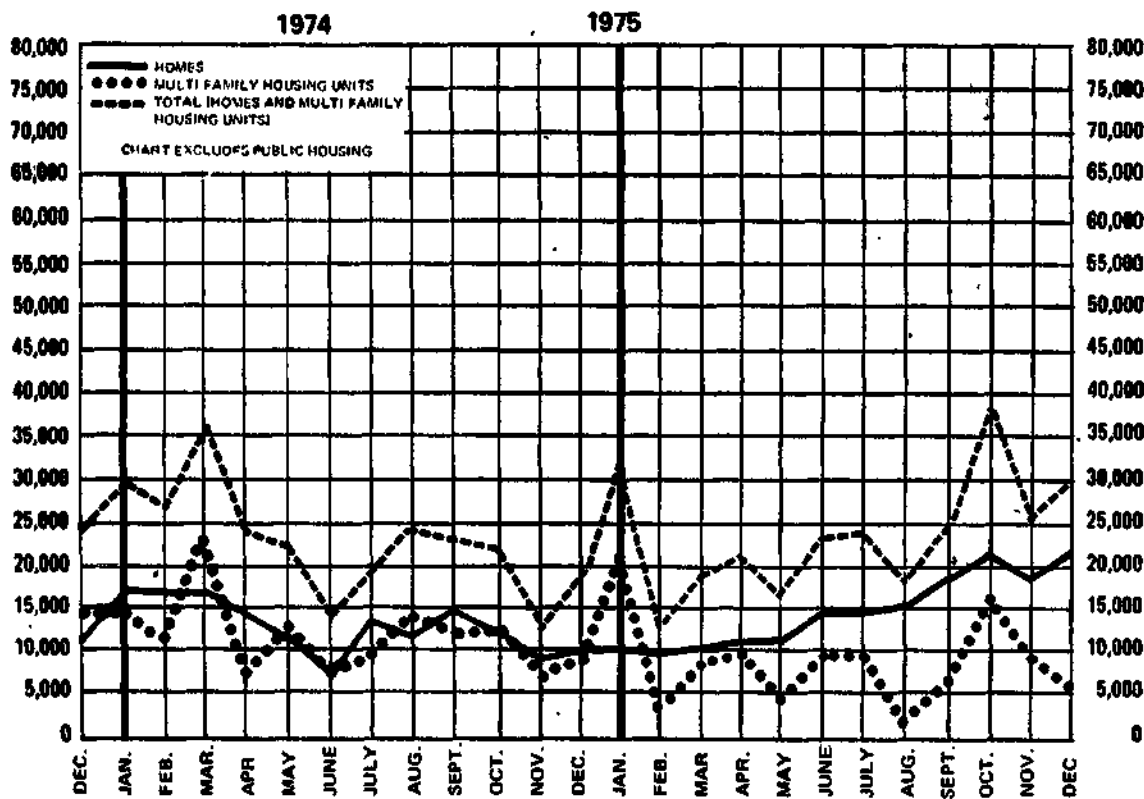
seeable future, said Frank Begale, a salesman in the Palatine office of the Kemmerly Real Estate & Insurance firm. "They can usually arrange financing fairly quickly. Six to nine months ago, I would have told buyers to look for financing ahead of time," Begale said. He said home buyers should compare loan costs at several institutions, including any fees for appraisal and credit check.

It's a good idea to shop for the best loan rates, seconds Tom Durnan, vice president and general sales manager of the VIP Real Estate Inc. firm in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. "They have been changing almost weekly," Durnan said.

Allow three weeks, more or less, to obtain a loan commitment, Durnan said. Although some lenders will grant a loan commitment within a week, the institutions must consider an appraisal and other factors before a decision is made.

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NEW HOUSING permits in the Chicago metropolitan area increased 5 per cent during 1975 compared to 1974 totals, reported Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago.

### Coming up

Feb. 18: The Pension Reform Act will be discussed at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. Dawn Schraegle and Manuel Ramirez of the U.S. Dept. of Labor will be speakers at the meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Lancaster Steak House, Schaumburg.

Feb. 19: Mike Brandol of the Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth dealership will speak at a meeting of the Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago. The 7:30 a.m. session will be held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Feb. 26: Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox will be the guest speaker at a general membership meeting of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24: Approximately 350 dairy farmer representatives will meet at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights. The Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc. will discuss dairy cooperative marketing and bargaining.

Feb. 25-26: A "Grass Roots Seminar" is planned by the National Assn. of Home Builders at the Sheraton O'Hare hotel, Des Plaines. Association Pres. John Hart will be among the speakers.

## Bell reports 18% increase in housing permits

An 18 per cent increase in Chicago area new housing permits during December, compared to results a year earlier, is reported by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

For all of last year, combined permits for single-family homes and apartments rose 5 per cent, from 22,355 units in 1974 to 23,504 units.

Schaumburg ranks behind Bolingbrook and Glendale Heights as a Chicago area housing leader for the year. The Northwest suburban community reports permits for 580 homes, compared to a total number of 1,205 permits in Bolingbrook and 686 permits in Glendale Heights.

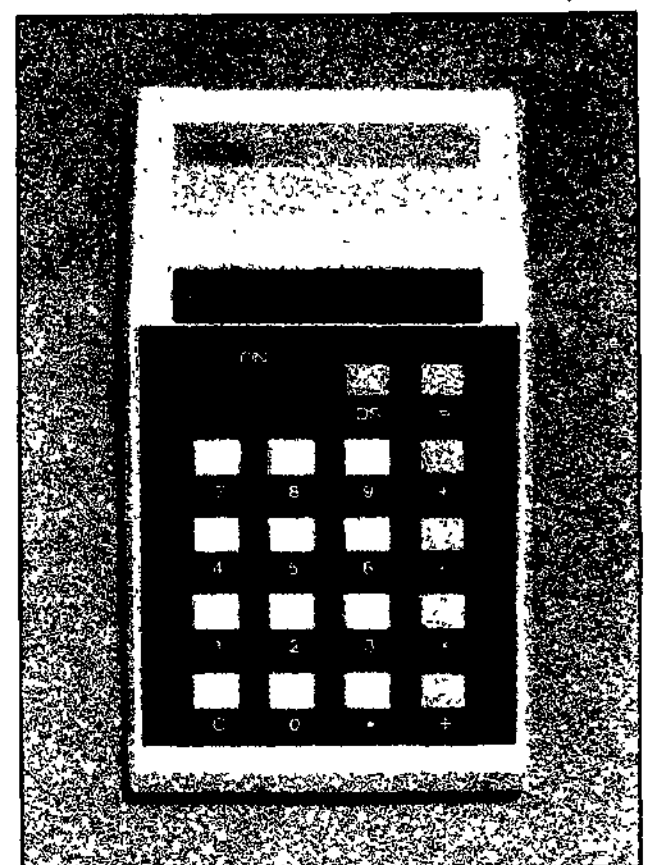
Chicago metropolitan area housing permits during December 1975 totaled 1,726. The figure compares to 1,439 a year earlier. Single-family housing rose 33 per cent, from 531 to 1,025 units. A 24 per cent decline in multi-family units included a drop from 928 to 701 units.

The single greatest increase in home permits was recorded for suburban areas where permits increased from 414 to 811 units.

A comparison of home construction permits in the Northwest suburbs:

	1975	1974
Arlington Heights	141	92
Buffalo Grove	153	132
Des Plaines	56	44
Elk Grove Village	112	219
Hoffman Estates	135	129
Palatine	84	103
Rolling Meadows	30	45
Schaumburg	580	678
Wheeling	36	117

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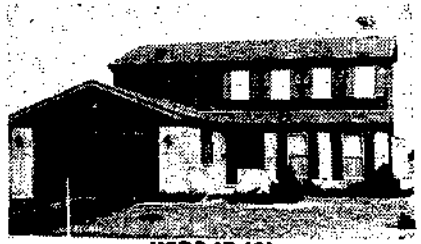
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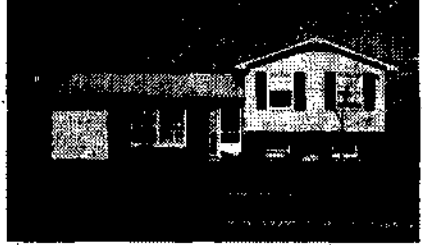
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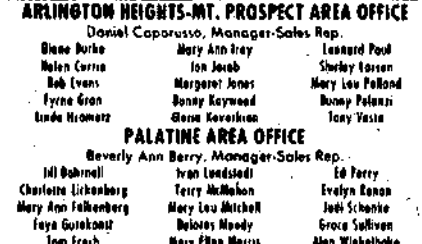
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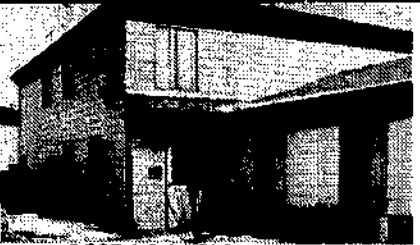
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### BIG FAMILY? HOBBIES?

Need room to expand? This 10-room home lends itself to your needs. Air conditioned, family rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, a treed lot & only 2 blks. to school & park. Could be in-law arrangement.

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### PLAN YOUR GARDEN

The lovely back yard of this ranch will be a delight for all the family. 3 BRs and cheerful decorating, as well as a tree-lined street and great location, are sure to please, but the price tag is the clincher.

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### THE WAY IT WAS...

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### GOOD LOCATION

Makes this condo very desirable. Lake-side location, 2 BRs, 2 baths, 2 parking spaces, washer, dryer & refrig. as well as other features not always found in condo buildings.

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### WHY RENT!

Own your own tax deduction. 2-BR Quad. 1 bath, stove, dshwshr., crptg., drapes, washer, dryer, refrig., trash compactor. Ideal living arrang.! If you're coming from an apartment, everything is here waiting for you.

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### SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY

with gleaming kitchen and modern decor that is so fresh and appealing. Full wall family rm. fireplace, formal dining rm., breakfast rm. just made for hanging garden, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and outstanding landscp.

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### EVERYTHING IS HERE

Great location for this 3-BR split-level with 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, storms & screens, crptg., drapes, central air, humidifier, lge. patio, good-sized utility rm. What's left to buy!

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### ENJOY THIS HOME

and all the space it offers as well as a fine location. 9 rooms, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage & full basement plus family rm. with fireplace make for plenty of family enjoyment & living room.

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Spotless and in a great location. 3 or 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fireplace, stove, dshwshr., crptg., drapes, curtains, huge patio with beautiful back yard. Exceptional inside & out. Come and see for yourself!

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### SIMPLY SMASHING!

Beautiful bay window accents this light, bright home. Super kitchen, w beaut. paper overlooks lge. pan. family rm. Large, lovely BRs. Lush yard, mature trees, patio plus fenced yard. IMMACULATE CONDITION! SMASHING DECOR!

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### PLENTY OF EXTRAS!

Extra cabinets in kitchen of this split-level. Wet bar with refrig. in family rm., cen. air & humidifier, blt-in O-R, water softener, garage door opnr., workbench. Perfect location for commuter — bus at corner.

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## AT&T prompts stocks rebound in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph's decision to raise its dividend because of faith in the economic rebound swept prices broadly higher in heavy trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7.76-point loser Tuesday gained 9.52 to 960.09. The blue chip indicator has lost 21.33 in the previous three sessions.

Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,077 to 489, while 353 were unchanged among the 1,919 issues crossing the tape.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 0.80 to 99.85, and the NYSE common stock index 0.44 to 53.39. The average price of a Big Board common share climbed 28 cents.

Volume totaled 29,900,000 shares, compared with 25,460,000 shares traded Tuesday.

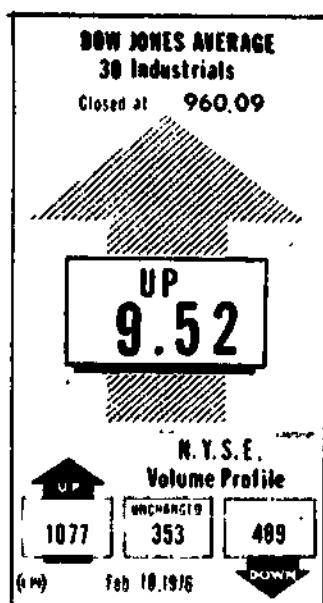
The market boomed forward in the early afternoon following the announcement by AT&T, whose stock is the most widely held in the country, it was raising its quarterly dividend to 96 cents a share from 85 cents. AT&T Chairman John DeButts said the increase, the company's biggest since 1959 reflected "the directors' confidence in the economy's continuing recovery and in our own businesses."

AT&T, which resumed trading after a brief halt, was the third most active NYSE issue, up 1-1/8 to 56 1/2 on 357,900 shares.

EARLIER IN the session, investors drew encouragement from a Commerce Dept. report personal income of Americans rose 1 per cent in January, the biggest monthly gain since September. The advance in income provided new evidence the economic recovery still is gaining momentum.

Pan American World Airways led the Big Board actives, up 3/8 to 7 1/4 on 668,500 shares, including one block of 251,000 shares and another of 125,000 shares, both at 7 1/4.

Prices closed higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of a share gained 11 cents. Volume amounted to 5,131,000 shares, compared with 4,462,000 shares Tuesday.



## Change to 20c pay phones to continue

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. announced Wednesday it will resume conversion of pay telephones from 10-cent to 20-cent charges.

The conversion was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission, following the Bell program of bilingual emergency sign installation at pay phones.

The ICC sent a Feb. 13 letter to the telephone company, which said the conversion program started Feb. 10 should halt until emergency service signs were posted in Spanish and English.

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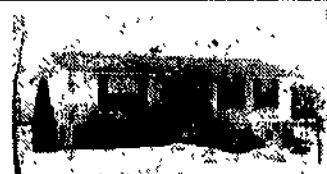
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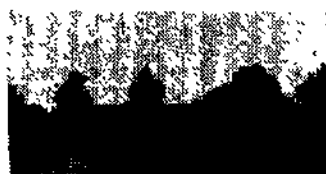
**\$58,900**



#### OPEN VIEW

This 2-Story 2 bedrm. Quad faces open area rather than buildings. Pride & care reflected throughout. Folding stairs to handy attic storage. Central air, garage.

**\$30,900**



#### TOWN & COUNTRY MINI RANCH

5 acres of peaceful privacy, with custom 3 BR brick Ranch. Full basement & fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths & large garage. Beautiful grounds, greenhouses & outbuilding ideal for horses, and agriculture. Near all conveniences.

**\$169,000**



#### SMARTLY DECORATED

Beautifully & fully equipped 3 bedrm. 2 bath Condo with recreational facilities available. Walk to shops, school; quick access to Tollway.

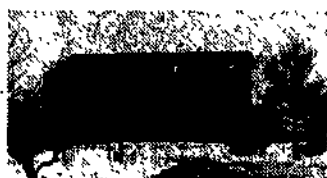
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#### A HAVEN OF WARM COMFORT

Delightful brick 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement. Paneled rec rm. plus laundry & work area. Workover no-wax kitchen floor. Large yard offers mature landscape. Low taxes. Double garage.

**\$56,900**



#### LUXURY PLUS

In choice area, elegant "Garden Condo" with spectacular view of private 7 acre lake that offers recreational facilities. Fully equipped kitchen. Htd. garage with automatic opener.

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In area's finest community, magnificent with its entry courtyard enclosed in brick arches. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate dining. Elegantly appointed, 2 way fireplace. Brand new — never been occupied. Ready for all of your personal touches. 3 car garage.

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#### CONDITION & NEIGHBORHOOD

are the features in this pride reflected, well maintained brick & aluminum Split with 3 bedrooms. Country kitchen PLUS large utility rm. Family room with sliding doors onto patio.

**\$44,900**



#### CHOICE UNIT

Vacant, ready for occupancy brick 2-3 bedroom Condo. Spacious rms., fully equipped kitchen including refrigerator, central air, electric air filter. Garage under building. Pool, exercise room.

**\$56,900**



#### SON OR DAUGHTER NEED A HOME?

Call their attention to this nice value that's near schools, shops & in excellent condition. Fine starter 3 bedroom Ranch with country size kitchen, spacious family room, sliding doors onto fenced yard, storage shed.

**\$36,500**



#### VALUABLE ACRES

If you want a long-term investment or simply like horses, this property is what you're looking for. Lovely 4 bedroom home enhances the 33+ acres which include 3 year old 15-stall barn, fenced pastures, stocked spring-fed pond, hickory & oak woods plus acres of forest & horse trails. Your dream come true.

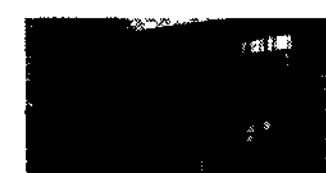
**\$425,000**



#### UNANIMOUS FAMILY VOTE

Perfect location 3-4 bedroom comfort + Ranch. Plenty of storage plus pull down attic stairs. Summer fun in above ground pool with deck, equipment. Walk to schools.

**\$45,900**



#### FOR THE BUSY FOLKS

Maintenance-free living in this fully equipped 3 bedroom spacious Townhouse. Color coordinated kitchen appliances. Breakfast room overlooks patio, yard. Family rm., recreational facility, include pool. 1 1/2 car garage.

**\$50,900**



#### TRULY IRRESISTIBLE

Exceptional in quality, 3 bedroom 2 bath all brick Stoltzner built Split. Landscaped lot. Outstanding stone fireplace, separate dining, C/A + electric air cleaner. 2 1/2 car gar. with auto. opener.

**\$69,900**



#### EVER SO HOMEY!

Move in and enjoy this extremely well maintained delightful cedar 3-4 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen has no-wax floor, finished rec rm., den. New rear porch, patio, fenced yard. Insulated 2 car garage.

**\$57,900**



#### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

In country setting on city size lot 2 bedroom Ranch with full basement. Kitchen with like-new cabinets and floor. Generous eating area. Immaculate condition. 1 1/2 car garage.

**\$44,900**



#### UNCHALLENGED VALUE

So much here for the price. Nicely decorated Contemporary 3 bedroom Ranch. Large kitchen with adjacent utility rm., sliding doors onto patio. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer. Garage.

**\$35,900**



#### CUSTOM, SOUTHERN STYLE

Exceptional & not to be duplicated for the price, handsome all brick 4 bedroom Colonial on 110x100 lot. Must see to count all deluxe features plus convenience of loads of closets. 2 1/2 car attached garage, heated with auto. opener.

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#### LITTLE ONES WALK TO SCHOOL

See this 4 bedroom Colonial just 1/2 block to grade school. On cul-de-sac, ready to move in condition. Central air, new shag carpeting. Large patio w/BBQ well.

**\$50,500**



#### VALUE LOCATION

Walk to train, park, school. 3 bedroom + additional den or office down. Quality built, mint condition, carpeting thruout. C/A, handy intercom. 2 car garage with electric door opener.

**\$65,000**



#### JUST MOVE RIGHT IN

Deluxe 2 bedroom aluminum Quad. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Built-ins, like-new appliances, attic storage. Pool, clubhouse, golf course. Garage.

**\$29,900**



#### OUTSTANDING VIEW

Overlooks acres of parkland. Conveniently located, quality construction 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Great floor plan, handy sub-basement, fam. rm. Natural stone fireplace. 2 1/2 garage.

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#### ADAPTS TO MANY NEEDS

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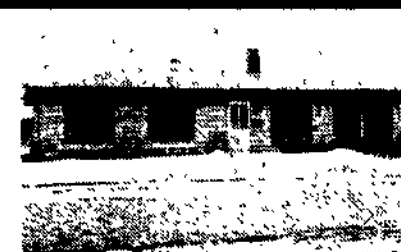
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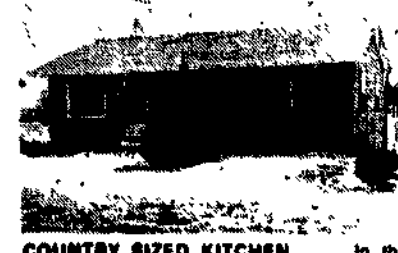
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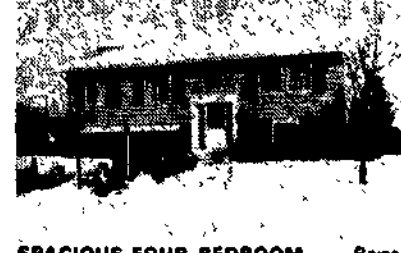
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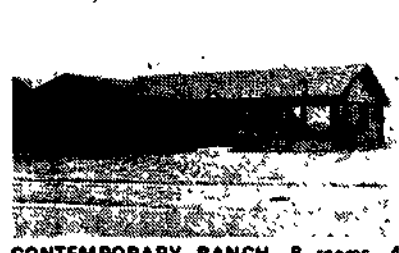
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## UOP helps win loan for oil refinery

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The loan from The Export-Import Bank of the United States (Eximbank) is part of the financing required for the completion of Europe's newest refinery, currently under construction at Sines, south of Lisbon, Portugal.

PETROSUL has previously received principal financing for the project from French sources, as well as additional financing from British and Portuguese sources.

Detailed engineering, procurement and construction of the grass roots refinery were awarded to the special partnership, Procon S.A. and Compagnie Francaise d'Etudes et de Construction Technip (TECHNIP), both of Paris, with a major portion

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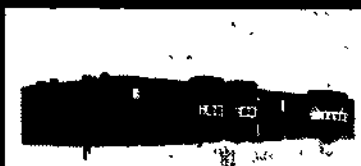
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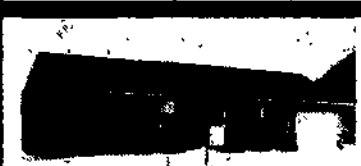
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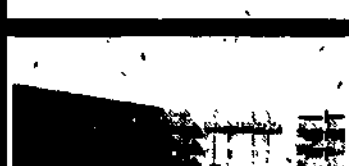
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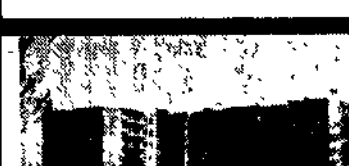
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## Consider repairs, cleaning

# How to control clothing expenses

First cost isn't the only expense for clothing. You should include in your spending plan an allowance for clothing repairs and cleaning. Borrowed from my book, "How to Live Better and Spend 20 Per Cent Less," are the following hints to control clothing maintenance costs:

When shopping for clothes, look ahead to cleaning. Many of the new fabrics are washable, and the new shirts need no ironing — or possibly only a touch-up. A child's coat that can be laundered instead of dry cleaned will save many dollars during its use. Adult clothes offer similar alternatives.

Simple, everyday care pays dividends three ways: (1) You can wear individual pieces longer between cleanings. (2) You extend their wearable life. (3) You get more cash back when you turn discards into a resale shop for consignment sale or gain a bigger income tax deduction when you donate them to a charity.

## Managing your family's money

by MERLE E. DOWD

Try these tips to keep your clothes looking and feeling fresh longer:

- Change into casual, loose-fitting clothes as soon as the business or out-of-the-house day is over. A sport shirt, worn slacks, sneakers and sweater help you relax. Meanwhile, back in your closet, more expensive business suits or jackets and slacks are recovering.

- Hang jackets on a padded or wishbone hanger for complete support. Slacks hung by the cuffs (or leg end of cuffless slacks) allow the full weight of pockets and belt to straighten wrinkles between wearings.

- Alternate clothes and shoes. Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in a row. Trading off allows the leather to dry thoroughly between

wearings. Two suits alternated in business use will wear and look better for more than twice as long as one suit worn day after day.

- Protect out-of-season clothes from dust and chewing insects. Clean a winter suit before storing it away for the summer. Then, hang it in a cleaner's bag to keep off the dust. Body soil and perspiration, attract moths and carpet beetles. And occasional thorough brushing and airing in the sun will help protect woolly clothing from moths and carpet beetles even without mothproofing.


- Brush outer clothing frequently. Keep shoes shined regularly. Before applying additional coats of wax, occasionally scrub the leather with a saddle soap to restore pliability.

- Remove bulky objects from jackets and pant pockets before hanging. Otherwise, the bulky weights will pull the fabric out of shape, and the garment soon looks baggy and dumpty. When appearance deteriorates, out it goes and you spend cash for replacements — cash that you might prefer to spend elsewhere.

Cleaning clothes means more than bundling them up and hauling them to the dry cleaner. Try these tips for keeping clothes fresh longer:


- Remove spots as soon as they appear, rather than send the whole garment to the cleaner. A comprehensive guide, "Removing Stains from Fabrics," is available by mail from Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 for only 40 cents. Commercial spot removers are readily available from drug stores.

Take advantage of do-it-yourself dry cleaning shops. Many of the new fabrics are heat set and require little or no pressing after cleaning.



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# Weather conditions may pose pipeline problems

Changing temperatures, particularly warm weather and melting snows for developers of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, these conditions also posed a serious challenge.

Thawing or refreezing of the area's different soil levels can seriously affect buildings and other structures anchored in the sub-layer called permafrost. To meet the challenge, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., project developers, is installing "Cryo-Anchors" developed by McDonnell-Douglas. A Cryo-Anchor is designed to prevent thawing of the permafrost — thus assuring a stable foundation for the pipeline — even during the warmest days of the year.

The inner part consists of two welded tubes two inches in diameter and up to 66 feet long, filled with pure ammonia. The tubes go inside an 18-inch diameter vertical support which is driven deep into the ground. The top part, an eight-foot-high section, extends above the ground and is fitted

with an aluminum fin-shaped radiator unit.

The radiator unit is being manufactured by Reynolds Metals Co. at its Phoenix, Ariz., extrusion plant, and more than 100,000 of these units will soon be installed along the pipeline route in areas of potentially unstable soil conditions.

In winter, when the ground is some 20 degrees warmer than the air, the ground's heat vaporizes the liquid ammonia in the lower part of the Cryo-Anchor. The gas rises into the top section where fins of the aluminum radiator, chilled by cold air, remove as much as 1,200 BTUs per hour, according to McDonnell-Douglas. The ammonia condenses and flows down the tube to start the cycle over again.

Though it works only in winter, the process "superfreezes" the deep layers of permafrost so that they remain firmly bonded to the piling throughout the summer thaw.

Alyeska selected Reynolds 6063 aluminum for the manufacture of the radiators. Each unit is 12½ inches in

diameter and has 20 equally spaced fins. The device are extruded in 32-foot lengths and cut into four and six foot finished lengths. They are analyzed before shipment to the project site.

Construction work is well underway on the pipeline, with the first oil expected to move through the line in mid-1977.

The \$6.4 billion project, being built to move nearly 10 billion barrels of oil from the North Slope of Alaska, is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken.

Alyeska is responsible for the design, construction and operation of the pipeline. It was formed by subsidiaries of eight oil companies with North Slope oil leases.

Initially, the 48-inch pipeline will have a capacity of 1.2 million barrels of oil a day. That capacity, however, is expected to be increased, with the addition of pumping stations and terminal facilities, to two million barrels a day.

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Fragman Construction, a division of The Capitol Companies, Inc., Arlington Heights, was awarded a contract for the construction of a new Oliver's Pub restaurant being built for The Stouffer Corp., in Northbrook Court, Northbrook.

Northbrook Court, scheduled to open this spring, will include a Sears, Lord & Taylor and Neiman-Marcus department stores and 140 other retail stores and service businesses.

According to Fragman project manager Thomas H. Baumbeck, the new restaurant being built at the northwest corner of the shopping center site will be a two-story colonial-style building containing four dining rooms and a large cocktail lounge on the ground level, along with offices and a large, private dining room on the second floor. There will be several fireplaces in the restaurant.



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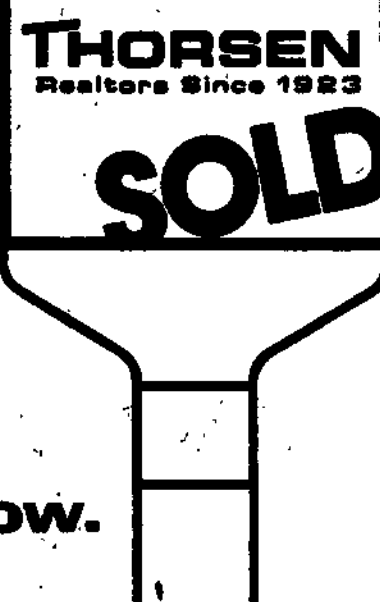
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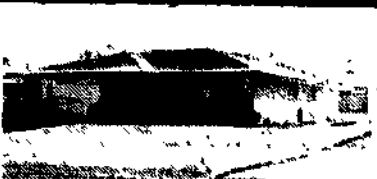
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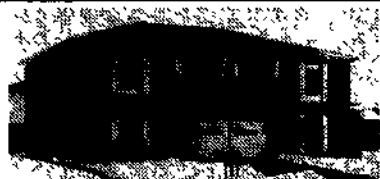
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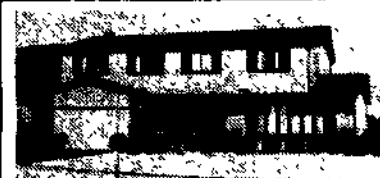


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## In the news

Real Estate National Marketing Institute (RNMI) will present a six-day course entitled "Fundamentals of Real Estate Investment and Taxation" — CI 101, at the O'Hare Inn, Chicago, Feb. 23-28.

CI 101 provides an introduction to the fundamentals of real estate investment from the standpoint of a broker who serves an investor-client. Among the fundamentals covered are: demonstration of the mathematical tools used to calculate the rate of return on real estate investments, analysis of mortgage loans and other common real estate problems, analysis of operating statements of income-producing real properties, the impact of alternative forms of depreciation on the return from an investment and the preparation of investment analysis forms used in client analysis and projection. The tuition is \$200 for RNMI members and \$350 for non-members. Registration may be made through the RNMI Department of Logistics, 135 East Superior Street, Chicago, 60611.

Under current State of Illinois requirements, a person who is interested in becoming a real estate salesman in the State of Illinois must complete a 30-hour Basic Real Estate Transactions course from an approved school in order to be eligible to take the state real estate salesman's license examination. D'Ann McClain, director of training and administration, Real Estate Education Company, has released the schedule of classes to meet these requirements.

The course, approved by both the Department of Registration and Education and the State of Illinois Office of Education, consists of 30 classroom hours of training in compliance with the state requirements. Of the students of Real Estate Education Company who successfully completed this course, 92 per cent have passed the state licensing examination.

On March 2, at 8:30 p.m., evening courses will begin at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Northwest Hwy. and Route 53, Palatine.

Classes are also conducted at the Exel Inn in Rosemont starting March 9 at 7 p.m.

Classes are conducted either one night a week for three hours or two nights a week for two hours each night. Classes are taught in this format in compliance with the rules and regulations covering real estate schools.

For additional information and counseling call 644-0475 or toll free at (800) 972-8303.

Century 21-Village Square has just announced that DEAN YOUNT was the sales leader in 1975 for both the Palatine office and the entire company-wide sales staff.

Century 21-Village Square has also announced that Yount has just received notification of successfully passing the state examination for his broker's license. As a result of that accomplishment, Yount has been appointed to manage the second Palatine office of Century 21-Village Square that will open March 1 at 672 E. Northwest Highway.



Dean Yount



**SPECIAL RECOGNITION** was given four Annen & Busse associates for their achievement as listing leaders in their respective offices throughout the year 1975. From left: Eileen Rodgers, Arlington Heights office; Earl Meeske, Mt. Prospect office; Nancy Olexik, Palatine office; and Claudia Poling, Schaumburg office, who topped the entire Annen & Busse staff in listings taken during the year. These associates received their special Listing Leader plaques at the Annen & Busse annual Awards Night banquet held recently at The Lancer.

Robert G. Sampson, resident of Arlington Heights and vice president-property division, United Airlines, has been reelected as a national officer of the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the health agency's annual meeting at New York City's Plaza Hotel.

Corporate members serve as policy makers for MDA and are responsible for electing the board of directors.



Cass Precilio

Century 21-Village Square's Arlington Heights office has just announced that CASS PRECILIO has led all her associates in 1975 real estate sales.

Mrs. Precilio has been honored on numerous occasions for her sales achievements. She is a long time resident of Arlington Heights and presently resides in the Scarsdale Estates Subdivision.

• Bill Coffey, WMAQ afternoon disc jockey, will make a personal appearance at the A&P, 1500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect, this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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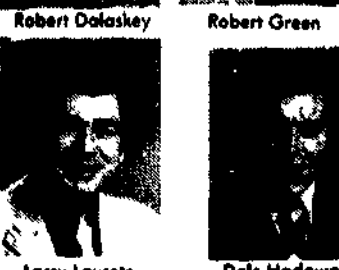
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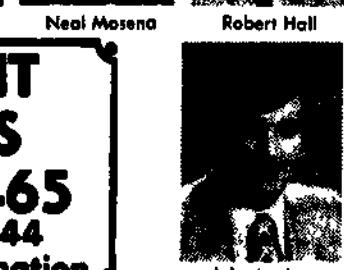
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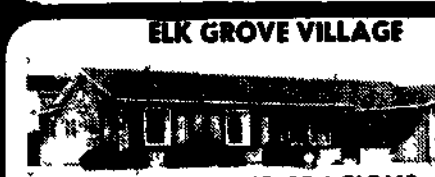
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## On the move



Sammie Koryta

**SAMMIE KORYTA** and **RITA GRIFFITH** have recently joined Amen & Buss as sales associates.

Mrs. Koryta, her husband George, and their five children are residents of Palatine. She is a member of the Palatine Welcome Wagon and active in her church, St. Theresa's.

Mrs. Griffith, her husband Gerald, and their two children have lived in the Palatine area for five years. She is also a member of the welcoming organization, Welcome Wagon, serving as its president after having organized the group upon moving into the area.



Rita Griffith



Pat Witt

**MS. PAT WITT** is now associated with the new branch office of Callero & Catino Realty, 621 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. This fall she completed Course I of the G.R.I. in Peoria and is at present working toward a broker's license at Harper College in Palatine.

Ms. Witt was recently accepted by the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago for the Master of Arts program in counseling psychology. This will be pursued as a part-time personal interest while maintaining an active full-time status as sales consultant with Callero & Catino.



Chuck Blake

**CHUCK BLAKE** has joined the full time staff of N.W. Village Realty, Inc. in Schaumburg as an associate broker. Blake, an area resident for well over a decade, has been marketing real estate for the past three years. After graduating from Palatine High School in 1964 he attended Wright College majoring in business administration and has since taken specialized courses in real estate at Harper College.

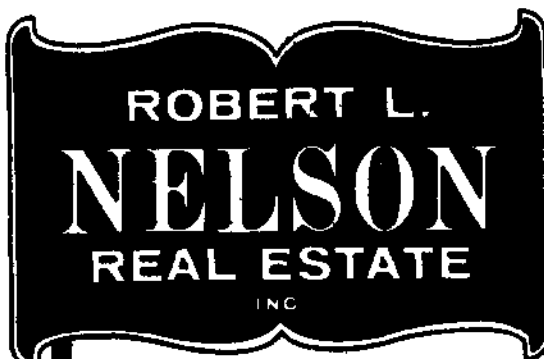
Blake resides in the Winston Grove area of Elk Grove Village with his wife Sandy and their two sons. He enjoys a variety of hobbies and has been actively engaged in the Jaycees.



Carol Kozlowski

**CAROL KOZLOWSKI** has joined the sales force of Village Realty's Schaumburg office.

Ms. Kozlowski and her two children recently moved to Hoffman Estates after residing in Elk Grove Village for 2½ years. She is a member of the Hoffman Estates Women's Club and is also a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Schaumburg.



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The directors of Unity Savings Association have elected **ROBERT J. WILLIAMS** vice president and chief personnel officer.

Williams, who joined the Association in May, 1975 as director of personnel, has held managerial posts in several large corporations prior to joining Unity. He served as manager of education and training with American Motors and held similar positions with Ford Motor Company and National Homes Corp.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, Williams received his B.A. from Purdue University in 1968. Married and the father of two children, he and his family now make their home in Elk Grove Village.

Unity Savings, the largest state-chartered savings association in Illinois, is the major subsidiary of Bass Financial Corporation, with assets in excess of \$300 million.

**LARRY M. ARGENIO** has joined the Property Development Division of Denny's, Inc. as a real estate representative.

He will be based in the Chicago area in Denny's Property Development Office in Elk Grove Village. Argenio will be responsible for market research, site selection and purchasing or leasing property for Denny's restaurants in the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

Argenio was formerly with Metro Development and Contractors in Cincinnati and with Prudential Insurance Company as a regional appraiser.

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from the University of Kentucky and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Argenio lives in Elk Grove Village.

Realtor **RICHARD M. CARUSO**, president of Rich Port, Realtor, has been re-elected to a second term as vice president-chairman of the Residential Advisory Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the educational arm of the National Association of Realtors.

Active at the local, state and national levels in the real estate profession, Caruso is currently serving the Illinois Association of Realtors as chairman of their 1976 Convention and is a member of the Board of Directors, Board of Governors, Education Policy and Planning Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Residential Council of RNMI, he also serves as a member of the Executive Committee, Board of Governors, Instructor Development Committee and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. A noted lecturer, Caruso also serves as a senior instructor for RNMI. Locally, he is a past president



Richard Caruso

of the Barrington Board of Realtors and also served as chairman of the Education Committee. He is also past chairman of the Professional Standards Committee for the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

A graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illinois, Caruso holds a GRI Designation as well as a C.R.B. (Certified Residential Broker) designation of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.



Emil Anderson, Jr.

**EMIL S. ANDERSON, JR.** and **GLENN KELLER** have recently joined the staff of Century 21-Arlington Realty as sales associates in the firm's North Arlington office.

Anderson, a retired U.S. Army officer, served with the 66th Infantry Division in France during World War II, where he twice received a purple heart for wounds. He was former Midwest sales manager for Slickcraft Boats and assistant manager for Republic Lumber Market.

Anderson is a 17-year resident

of Arlington Heights. He lives in Harbrook with his wife, who is a teacher. He attended Northwestern University and North Park College.

Keller, a Mt. Prospect resident, graduated from high school in Lake Zurich and attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana for two years. He spent the past year working for a local moving company.

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# Mortgage lender a third party

Is the mortgage lender obligated to tell the borrower what is wrong with the property? Readers continually complain that they have been allowed to buy obviously unsatisfactory properties without a word of caution from the bank or mortgage lender. This misunderstanding arises because of ignorance as to the role of the mortgage lender.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** The asking price for the property was \$40,000. I paid my bank \$60 to have it appraised. They told me that \$40,000 was a fair price, and that they were willing to give me a \$30,000 mortgage. So I signed the agreement and made settlement.

After I moved in I discovered that the house was in terrible condition. The basement floods periodically, the water pressure is low, the heater has two large cracks, about a dozen floor joists are eaten away by termites, and the electrical system is inadequate. I could go on and name a dozen other things that are wrong. The repairs will cost over \$9,000. I don't have the money.

My real complaint, however, is with the bank. I had occasion to examine the appraisal. The appraisers listed most of the items I found to be wrong with the house. I feel the bank should have informed me of the defects.

In fact, I became so angry that I wrote a letter to the president of the bank, advising that I was going to stop making mortgage payments. He replied that they would foreclose.

Don't you think the bank was negligent in not letting me know the poor condition of the house.

—I'VE BEEN TAKEN.

This kind of complaint is common. It is constantly being leveled against banks and mortgage companies. It arises because there is a misunderstanding as to the role of the mortgage lender.

A mortgage lender inspects and appraises a property to make certain that the value represents adequate security for the loan. It is not done for the purpose of determining whether the property meets the needs of the buyer.

The mortgage lender is a third party to the real estate transaction. He is not supposed to be on the buyer's side or the seller's side. A buyer must do his own investigating. He cannot expect the lender to assume the burden for him.

For example, suppose a lender were to advise someone not to purchase a property. Can you imagine the cry of outrage and the possible lawsuit from the seller and the selling broker? Also, as a practical matter, the mortgage lender would quickly learn that few brokers would care to do business with that kind of bank.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I am quite happy with the house we just bought. There is one problem, however — cooking odors coming from the kitchen. The only way I can prevent these odors from penetrating the rest of the house is to close the kitchen door. There must be a better way.

—SENSITIVE NOSE.

Your problem can be solved easily. Your kitchen exhaust fan is of inadequate capacity. You should install one capable of changing the air every three minutes. Here's how you calculate the size of exhaust fan to install.

Multiply your kitchen length (in feet) by its width, and then by its height. You will now have the cubic contents of your kitchen.

Divide the answer by three. This will give you the capacity of the fan needed, expressed in cubic feet per minute. This is the way exhaust fans are rated.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** My husband likes a cocktail before dinner. I don't mind his drinking, but I am really discouraged by the rings left on the furniture where he carelessly leaves his glass.

After 20 years I know I can't change my husband's sloppy habits. So please tell me what to do to eliminate these rings.

—I, TOO, LIKE A DRINK.

The best way, if you have the energy and patience, would be to follow

## Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer

your husband around, immediately wiping up the spills. This method may be impractical, so here's an alternative recommended and used by a furniture refinisher.

Make a paste consisting of lemon oil

and rotten stone (available at hardware stores). The technique is to rub the paste into the stain and then wipe clean with a polishing cloth. Usually one application is all that is necessary to make the ring disappear. In stubborn cases, follow with a second application.

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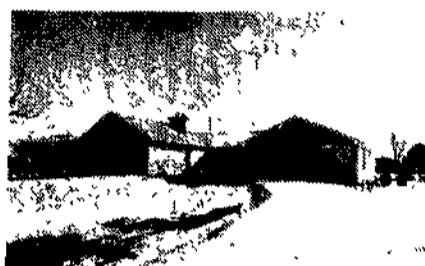
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### HOFFMAN ESTATES

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### WINSTON PARK

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### HANOVER HIGHLANDS

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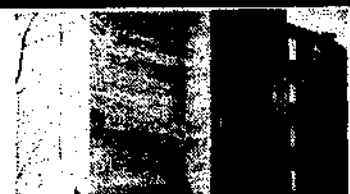
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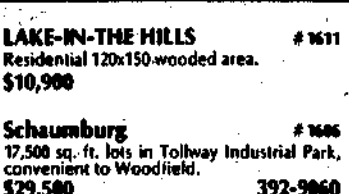
**SCHAUMBURG** #1592  
OPEN HOUSE - 322 Widen Court - Sunday, Feb. 22, 1-5. Clean and sharply decorated 2 bedroom Quad. All work free appliances, plus maintenance free exterior. A complete package with nothing else to buy.  
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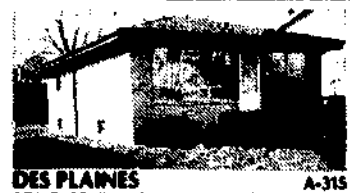
**LIBERTYVILLE** W-1158  
Entertain your finest friends and clients in this spacious 4 bedroom suburban hideaway! Fantastic location. First floor family room, paneled pool room, rec room, fireplace, redwood deck, everything possible included. Luxurious carpeting and wallpaper. Slate foyer, enough parking for 6 cars on the asphalt parking area.  
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**WHEELING** W-1160  
CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch with warm, happiness and compatibility all built in for the new owners. Beautiful kitchen with appliances, fireplace, cyclone fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage.  
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**PROSPECT HEIGHTS** MP-330  
QUALITY BUILT 5 bedroom ranch with heated Florida room; heated room in garage perfect for office or shop; country setting among towering trees; oak floors, plaster walls, oak kitchen cabinets; DELIGHTFUL!  
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**DES PLAINES** A-315  
SOLID BRICK 4 bedroom ranch with separate dining room provides comfortable living for large family or in-laws. Large area in basement recreation room plus space for extra bath. Close to local shopping with access to Interstate highways, 1/2 mile to beautiful Lake Opeka. Large patio, carpeting, drapes. Call today!  
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**PARK RIDGE** A-314  
MINT CONDITION! 3 bedroom brick/aluminum bi-level with family room, excellent floor plan. Recently decorated. New carpeting, garage, reasonable taxes. Won't last long! Call today for appointment.  
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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** D-1085  
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE is just one of the amenities that come with this 4 bedroom split level; family room; dream kitchen, CHOICE NORTHGATE location makes this home accessible to schools and shopping. Carpeting, drapes, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.  
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**DES PLAINES** A-312  
MOBILE HOME with 2 bedrooms; completely paneled and in perfect condition. Includes furniture, large porch and full grown shade tree. Excellent for starter or retirement home. Cheaper than rent!  
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**ROLLING MEADOWS** #1608  
OPEN HOUSE - 2917 Cardinal Drive - Sunday, Feb. 22, 1-5. Location is the key factor for buying this lovely 4 bedroom raised ranch; walk to everything - schools, shopping, parks, sports area. Large recreation room, 2 full baths, new furnace, central air, new cabinets in a new kitchen.  
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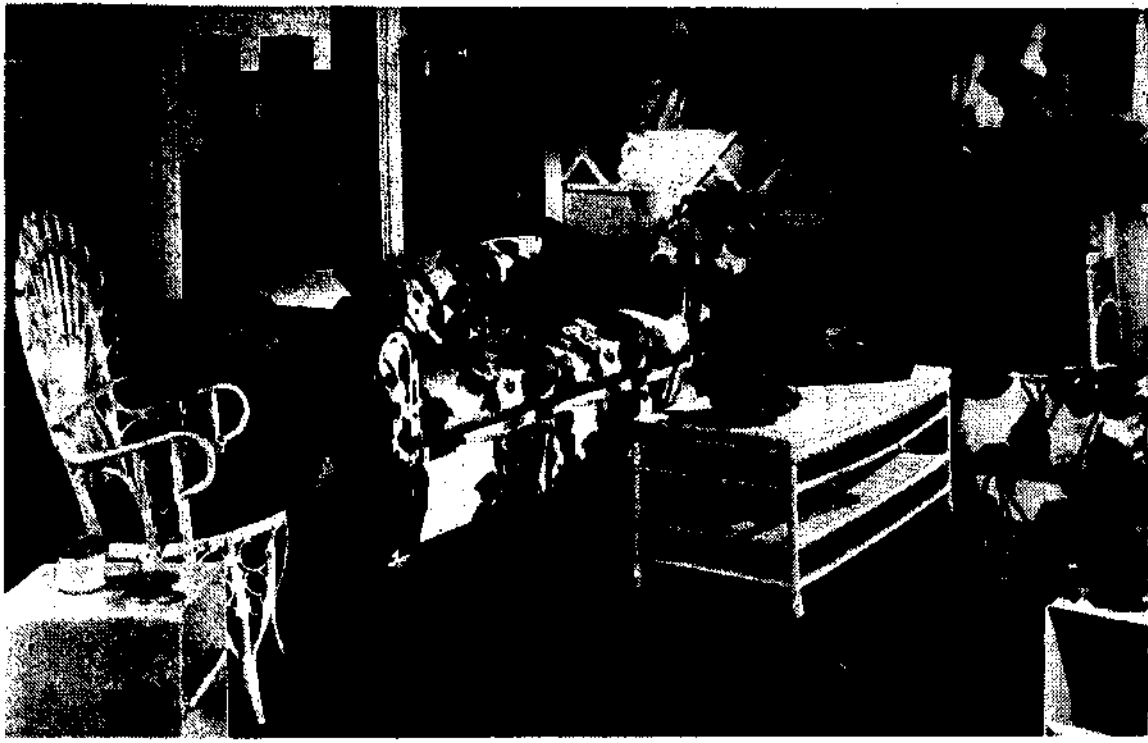
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**SPRING IN YOUR EYE.** Garden fresh and always Emerald green Anso nylon fibers add sparkle to the pleasing is this room designed by Carleton Varney. area in a carpet by Columbus Mills.



## Your home

by Carolyn Murray

We've all heard about the room for all seasons. It's supposed to be a space wherein we can whip off the dull winter dress and quickly change a few accessories and, voila!, it's spring. Then come summer, we strip down (the room, that is) and indulge in carefree days.

Great idea. Only problem is that the months slip by too quickly and as we peel a calendar page off, we feel guilty about those rooms that look the same all year round.

Why not a room that looks good all year round? Personally, I prefer a springtime look. But there's nothing wrong with autumn or winter. Do your thing within that framework, just keep everything sparkling.

Interior designer Carleton Varney, who is also a newspaper columnist, practices what he preaches in this charming living room. He bridges the gap between the seasons by using a delightful strawberry print fabric on a deep, cushiony convertible team by Chesapeake-Siegel-Land. (Isn't it wonderful to see a sleeper/sofa that fits into today's softened interiors?)

Varney chose a sparkling emerald carpet of Anso nylon from Columbus Mills. It's a coloring that pleases the eye from January to January and it makes a great base for holiday decorating. Atop this grassy green underpinning, he uses bright white wicker and individual pieces of white plastic furniture. White lamps, white wicker plant stands and wall planters keep the mood going for sun or snow seasons.

And as a backdrop, Varney playfully created a wall of inexpensive lath strips. It's an idea anyone can adapt to grace a dull wall. The area in back of the lath may be painted any cheering color, yellow or green, for example, or be kept white.

Although those panels behind the sofa are not real windows, but a baffle to conceal the front entry, Varney used handsome white shades with a braid-trimmed Greek key edging. More plants and an interesting bird cage keep the light look of spring and summer in this every season space.



**CHILDREN** from pre-school class at Minee Subee Village Pre-School and Day Care Center, Buffalo Grove, watch as a delivery man stocks the shelves at the Eagle Food Store, Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. The children saw the opening, the scenes workings of the grocery store on this field trip, one of the scheduled trips which are part of the educational program at the pre-school.

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Harvey Cleven

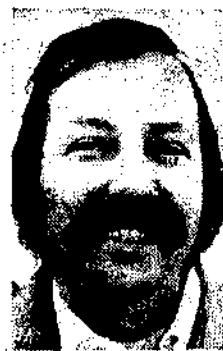


Harriet Tellef

Callero & Catino Realty, Inc., 621 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines announced the addition of HARRIET L. TELLEF to their sales staff.

A resident of Mt. Prospect for the past three years, she, her husband and three children live in the Jamestown subdivision.

Prior to joining the sales staff of Callero & Catino, Mrs. Tellef worked as a secretary in their construction division.



Aaron Hull

• A new Office Warehouse Furniture Co. store, owned by Aaron Hull, has opened in the Illinois Savings Shopping Center located at Arlington Heights Rd. at Palatine Rd. This is the fourth Office Furniture Warehouse store to open. All four stores feature large selections of office furniture at discount prices.

• Cadillac booming new car sales continued into the new year as January domestic deliveries of 22,520 set an all-time record for the month, according to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

He said, "The final quarter of 1975 was the greatest of any quarter in the division's history and the January performance tells us that Cadillac dealers are continuing the sales momentum."

"The 22,520 deliveries exceed the 1973 record January of 22,488 and are more than 34 per cent above the 14,861 sales in January a year ago," Kennard said.

• The Golf Mill State Bank, in association with the Golf Mill Merchants, to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday, are offering three free Bicentennial trips to Washington, D.C., New York, or Philadelphia.

Friday March 5 at 6 p.m. is the deadline for entering the first of the drawings.

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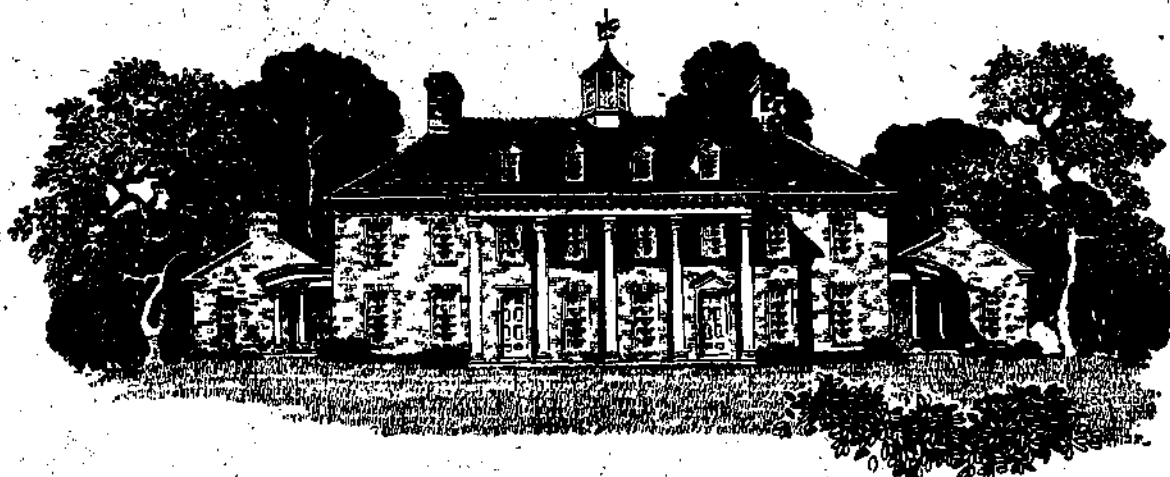
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# Developers hope for end to condo bust

by United Press International  
Cinderblock ghosts dot the Florida landscape, reminders of the days when a few too many people tried to

get rich quick building condominiums. In a building boom that began in the busy 1960s, condominiums — considered the housing of the future —

sprang up around Florida resorts. Then, about a year and a half ago, the bottom fell out.

Developers went broke. Investors foreclosed on projects. And the public grew wary after hearing of retirees on limited incomes whose budgets were wrecked by ballooning recreation leases.

"The builders just went wild," says Robert Poole of Equitable Life's real estate and investments department in Orlando. "They overbuilt tremendously."

FRED ZINN, vice president of the Florida Condominium Developers Assn., said the trouble started about a decade ago, when condos in the Miami area were selling well.

"Everybody was successful at the \$8,000 level, so everybody jumped on the bandwagon and it was a windfall situation. The carpetbagger type came down to jump on the bandwagon, make a fast buck and leave."

"As a result, so many of the things got built, the supply has exceeded the

demand. Then came the recession, the unstable economy, the high unemployment."

Broward County in particular was left with thousands of unfinished condominium units when the boom turned to bust.

RICHARD B. YAGER of Fort Lauderdale, executive director of the Florida Improvement Assn., Inc., says there are about 12,000 to 14,000 abandoned units in western Broward, which he calls "cinderblock ghosts that may never be completed and may be torn down."

He said the complexes "represent to a large degree the builders who came down on the coattails of the building boom in '72 and '73 trying to make their dollars."

"They were underfinanced, poorly conceived in terms of location and led to the overbuilt situation."

Phyllis O'Connell of Clearwater, executive director of the Florida Condominium Developers Assn. says the latest figures showed about 43,500 vacant condos in Florida.

IT IS DIFFICULT to find out how many projects have been foreclosed, she said, because "a lot of the lending institutions are keeping very quiet because of the fear of embarrassing stockholders."

But there is a belief in real estate circles that new life will come to the condominium market.

The Florida legislature has acted to protect consumers in condominium purchases, empowering the state Division of Land Sales and Condominiums to crack down on condominium sales and lease violations. Contracts must fully disclose all terms of the purchase.

A law passed last year voids escalation clauses in recreation leases, which gave condominiums bad publicity early in the game when recreation charges doubled and tripled.

THE MARKET for condominiums, with the oversupply of units, soured so badly that there is nowhere to go but up.

"I'm very optimistic for the future, as far as the condominium market is

concerned," says Zinn. "No. 1, lenders have learned their lesson and they're not running out to finance just any kind of project."

"And No. 2, new single family dwellings now cost under \$30,000 or over \$70,000, slowly creating a void in between. A person going out today to buy a \$40,000 home finds there aren't that many new ones."

"A lot of the same people are sick and tired of the maintenance involved in a single-family home and they are starting to look at condominiums."

POOLE AGREES, saying Florida continues to draw retired couples who don't want to maintain a single-family dwelling but still want the advantages of ownership.

"I have to believe the condominium is here to stay as far as Florida is concerned," Poole said.

And Joseph Guernsey, president of Orlando Federal Savings, says he already sees favorable signs that the market will pick up.

"It's going to take a while, but we are going to come out of it just fine."

## Realty firm forms investment division

Coldwell Banker, a real estate service company, has formed a division that locates real estate equity investments for major financial institutions. The Mortgage Loan Equity Department will serve all Coldwell Banker cities and operations, noted Donald L. Shoemaker, vice president and Chicago resident manager.

The new department will be headed by veteran Coldwell Banker financing executives. In serving clients, they

will reference Coldwell Banker's computerized files of commercial/industrial investment properties located throughout the United States.

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## At Homefinders Realtors

### Sales break all records; 'super 1976' predicted

With the greatest sales volume in its history recorded in 1975, Homefinders Realtors is looking forward to a "super '76," announces Robert L. Zaun, president of the 12 Homefinders offices in the Northwest suburbs.

Total residential sales volume in 1975 was \$33,500,000 reports Zaun, the greatest one-year total since the company was founded in 1967. The previous year's sales totalled \$44,500,000.

"In addition to sales records, 1975 was a year of consolidation and innovation," states Zaun, noting that emphasis was placed on "seasoning" and staffing the five offices which were opened in 1974 in Roselle, Libertyville, McHenry, Antioch and Waukegan.

"Innovation" refers to the opening last year of the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate ("H.I.R.E."), approved by the State of Illinois as an educational institution for training real estate salesmen. Dr. M. Randall Rathjen is the director and Larry Ham the instructor of the Institute.

During the year, the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate conducted 24 classes on "Real Estate Transactions" in Palatine, McHenry, Waukegan, Glenview and Rockford, for a total of 1296 hours of classroom instruction.

1975 also saw the highest number of Homefinders salespersons reaching the designation of "million dollar salesmen." Sixteen men and women each achieved a million dollars in residential sales.

Other highlights of the year noted by Zaun are the increase in sales personnel from 87 in 1974 to 125 today; the banner month of March, when \$6,000,000 in sales was rung up; and the establishment of "SMASH," which stands for "Six Million After Successful Habits," and is an incentive training program, part of Homefinders long-established SCAT organization.

During 1975, Homefinders placed consistently among the "Top 10" every month in the "solds, referrals, and listings" categories maintained by ERA, the national electronic network.

Homefinders is the exclusive ERA broker in the Northwest suburbs. ERA stands for "Electronic Realty Associates," and in addition to providing a nationwide buying and selling service for transferees and their families, also sponsors the unique Buyers Protection Plan which protects the

home components for one full year from the date of closing of the sale.

The year saw the continuation of internal Homefinders projects such as special seminars on creative financing and the work of the SCAT team (Special Creative Assignment Team). This is a select group of people specializing in developing and testing new marketing ideas.

Founded on June 15, 1967, with only two offices, Homefinders Realtors now maintains sales offices in Antioch, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, McHenry, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Roselle, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Waukegan.

Homefinders is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, the Elgin Board of Realtors, the Waukegan - Lake County Board of Realtors, DuPage Board of Realtors, McHenry Board of Realtors, MAP Multiple Listing Service, Waukegan - Lake County Multiple Listing Service, DuPage Multiple Listing Service, and McHenry Multiple Listing Service.

## Evangelist's talk at admen's meet

Dr. Carl S. Winters, world famous lecturer and business evangelist, will be the speaker at luncheon meeting of Chicago Financial Advertisers at the Hyatt Regency Chicago today. His subject will be "Your Financial Image Is Showing."

Keynote for the General Motors speakers' bureau, Dr. Winters is known for his inspirational and informative messages. He has been a "regular" at banker and savings and loan state conventions from coast to coast.

The meeting has been set for 12:15 p.m. with a hospitality period commencing at 11:45.

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## Area Realtor signs LAG drug lease

Weisner Realty, Inc. announced the signing of a long term lease by LAG Drug Co. of Chicago, the Midwest's biggest independent wholesale drug distributor and one of the largest in the nation.

The lease is for 175,000 square feet in the facility located at Third Ave. and Rand Road in Des Plaines, with an option for the remaining 75,000 square feet of space bringing the total to a potential of 250,000 square feet. The full term of the multi-million-dollar lease including options, covers 28 years.

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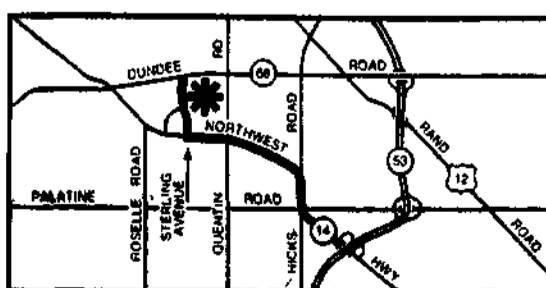
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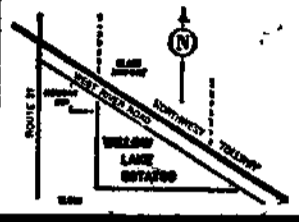
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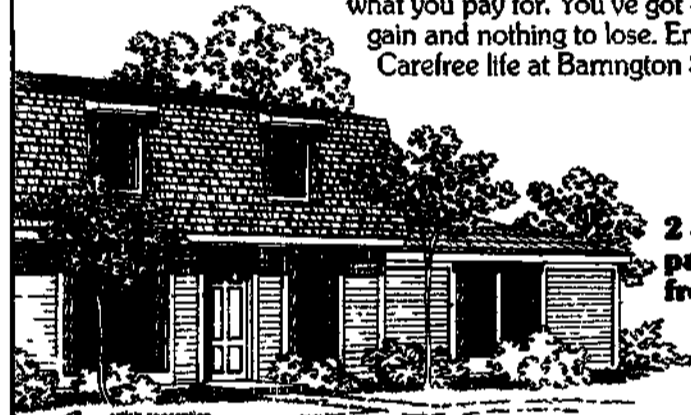
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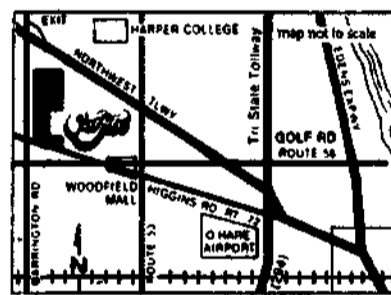
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## Office workers say:

## 'White' sound a headache

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Some employees of the Firemen's Fund's new air-conditioned, computerized headquarters here are complaining that "white" sound, the latest gimmick in controlling the office environment, gives them headaches and makes them twitch.

"It sounds like holding seashells up to both ears," says one worker. "It's weird, almost like a science fiction kind of thing. I have a feeling of helplessness," says another.

Still another says the eerie noise has caused her "tension, headaches, jitteriness."

The experts who installed the electronic, even-level, 40 decibel blanket of sound in the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. office say most people don't mind it and that some are always going to blame anything new for their headaches.

Management told the workers the system is still experimental. In a large "landscape" type office, it is supposed to keep the noise of conversations and machines in one part of

the office from interfering with workers across the room.

"White" sound is so called because it contains equal energy at each frequency. It is produced by 2,000 separate loudspeakers in the ceiling of the new monolithic bronzed glass and raw concrete building.

The technicians who designed it say the tone in offices like Firemen's Fund should really be called "red" or "pink" sound because they are much lower than the "white" sound piped into factories to smother the noise of machinery.

They also say it is an accepted form of environment control and has been installed in 2 billion square feet of government office space around the country.

But the employees at the Firemen's Fund headquarters used to suburban quiet and not raucous city noises, still complain.

"I prefer real windows that let in real air, real noise and real light, said one employee.

A young woman employee said that walking from the "white" sound area to an area without it is "like being released from a magnetic field."



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American Invs-Co.'s vice president of management, Browning Yelvington, announced that American Invs-Co. Management, Inc., was awarded the management contract for 720 one and two bedroom apartments at the Countryside development located in Palatine.

The 100 acre, four year old development was designed so the natural landscape and building architecture complement each other both visually and structurally.

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## In the news

Three members of the sales staff of V.I.P. Real Estate, Inc., Buffalo Grove, have recently attended Graduate Realtors Institute in Peoria.

**BARBARA BULL**, a resident of Prospect Heights and graduate of Course I and II attended classes for Course III.

**SYLVIA BOGART**, who resides in Buffalo Grove, attended Course I.

**MARILEE ANDERSON**, a Graduate of Realtors Institute of Illinois attended a postgraduate seminar.

**GAIL RIGGS**, a sales associate with Century 21-Village Square Realtors, Arlington Heights, has been named salesman of the month for both November and December.

Mrs. Riggs was chairwoman of Woodfield's first annual art fair and is a gallery board member of the Countryside Art Center. She and her husband, Bill, reside in Arlington Heights.

**JAN MANDELL** of the Hoffman Estates office of Home Town Real Estate was named "Sales Representative of the Month" for January. She sold the highest dollar volume of property throughout the company.

Leader in sales for the month of Home Town's other offices are: June Thacker of the Arlington Heights office, Joyce Finnegan of the Buffalo Grove office, Jim Donahoe of the Palatine office and Dan Nehlsen of the Schaumburg office.

During the month of January, **SHIRLEY RYAN** of Willshire Real Estate, Inc. transacted one-half million in residential sales, in cooperation with other brokers. Mrs. Ryan, who is also an R.N., is a Lifetime Member of the MAP and N.W. Suburban Board of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Clubs and has been active in real estate seven years. In 1975 she achieved the \$2 million sales level. Mrs. Ryan and her husband have lived in Ivy Hill for eight years.

Willshire Real Estate is a member of MAP Multiple Listing Service, N.W. Suburban Board of Realtors and the newly-formed Suburban Independent Real Estate Brokers Association, also known as the "Windmill Brokers."

**Robert H. Evans**, located at the corner of Wheeling and Palatine Roads in Prospect Heights, announced that Linda Orris and Jim English have recently passed the Illinois Real Estate Brokers exam.

Linda Orris, a former resident of Wheeling for four years and now of Deerfield, has been associated with Roger Evans for several years and is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. In five days in January she initiated sales of over \$155,000 of real estate.

English attended Harper College, where he studied architecture and design. Before joining Evans, he was associated with residential construction. English and his wife, Kathy, reside in Palatine.

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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Animal heart not same as human

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Anita Baslock, 16, of Huntsville, Ala., for her question:  
**DO ALL ANIMALS HAVE A HEART LIKE OURS?**

The circulation of blood throughout the human body depends on one tireless muscle — the heart. Every day of the year it does its job, beating about 70 times per minute, 100,000 times a day. Though it weighs less than a pound and is only about the size of your fist, in a lifetime of 70 years it will pump enough blood to fill a skyscraper.

If we were going to divide all the animals into groups, we could do it in a number of ways. One of the easiest might be to put those with a backbone in one group and those without a backbone in another group. Some of the animals without backbones have hearts of sorts, but none of them has a heart like ours. Fish, frogs, snakes, birds and people belong to the group of animals that have a backbone, but even their hearts are different.

The circulatory system of any animal with a backbone is called a closed system. All the blood is contained in the heart and a network of large and small tubes called arteries

and veins. In most cases, tubes that bring blood to the heart are called veins, and tubes that carry blood away from the heart are called arteries.

The heart of a person is divided into four chambers. The two upper chambers are called atria, and the two lower chambers are called ventricles. The heart works by contracting and relaxing at a nice even pace. First the two upper chambers contract, forcing blood into the relaxed lower chamber. The lower chambers then contract, pumping the blood out to the body and the lungs — in and out, in and out, all day long.

Most fish have a two-chambered heart. This is the simplest kind of heart found in creatures with backbones. Lungfish, however, are different from the other fish because they have a heart that contains three chambers. The frogs, toads and other amphibians have a three-chambered heart like the lungfish.

Snakes and most of their reptilian cousins have a three-chambered heart like the toads and frogs. The toothy crocodiles and alligators are exceptions to the rule, for they have a four-chambered heart. Birds have hearts similar to the alligators and

crocodiles, except that theirs are a bit better developed. In mammals — a group that includes dogs, cats, bears and many other animals — the heart always has four chambers.

Many times when we visit our doctor he will listen to our heart through his stethoscope. What he hears is a sort of lub-dub sound — caused by the closing of valves inside the heart. And sometimes, if things aren't going just right, the sounds will be different and alert the doctor that corrective action is needed.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Roger Leo, 19, of Staten Island, N. Y., for his question:  
**WHAT IS THE SMARTEST ANIMAL?**

Animal experts tell us that an animal has high intelligence if he learns quickly and tries new experiences as an adult. Rated highest on the intelligence scale by many scientists are the apes and monkeys. The chimpanzee is so smart he can be trained to operate complicated electronic instruments used to guide space vehicles. Dolphins, the most intelligent animal that lives in the water, can be trained to locate and retrieve devices on the ocean floor. What's more, we

all know what a fantastic performer he is.

If we were to ask the animals themselves, however, we might get a totally different answer. They might say that their champ in the smarts department was the animal who had survived hunger and cold or they might nominate the lowly cockroach, who has adapted to changing environments for countless centuries. "Smart" to animals might mean having healthy children, having a full tummy every day and, most important, not becoming a tummyful to some other animal.

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## BROTHER JUNIPER



"I realize everyone has a role to play, but THAT is ridiculous."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



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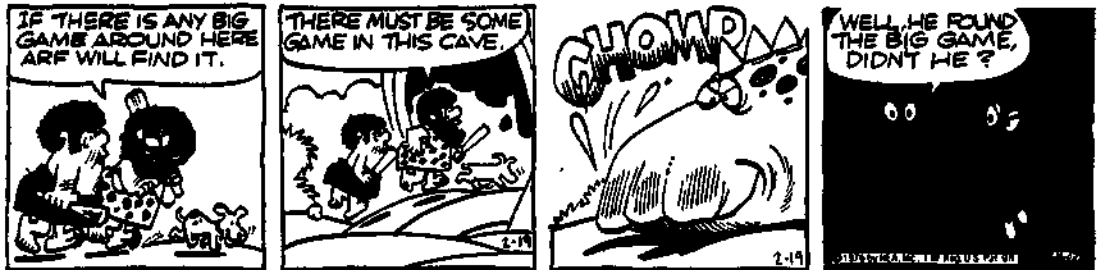
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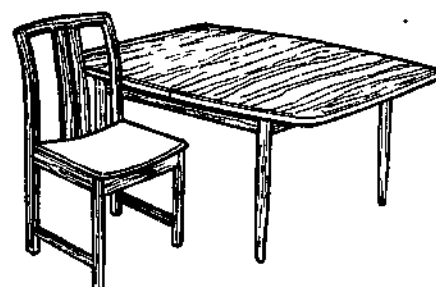
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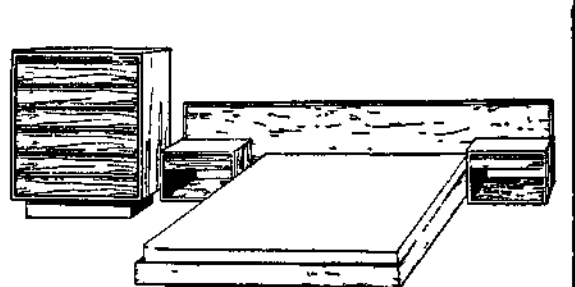
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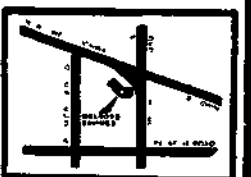


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12:30 BANANA SPLITS	12:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	1:00 620,000 PYRAMID	1:00 BEWITCHED
1:00 WORDSMITH	1:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	1:15 MUNDO HISPANO	1:30 COVER TO COVER
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT	1:30 DOCTORS	1:30 NEIGHBORS	1:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
1:45 ALL ABOUT YOU	1:45 LUCY SHOW	2:00 INSIDE/OUT	2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD	2:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL	2:15 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	2:15 SELF-INC.
2:15 THAT GIRL	2:15 PRINCE PLANET	2:30 BUTTERFLIES	2:30 MATCH GAME '76
2:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	2:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST		
EVENING			
6:00 NEWS	6:00 ANDY GRIFFITH	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:00 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 WILD KINGDOM	6:30 DICK VAN DYKE	6:30 ZOOM	6:30 ADAM-12
6:45 NEWS	6:45 WALTONS	6:45 MOVIE	6:45 JAMES DEAN
7:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	7:00 STARTREK	7:00 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL	7:00 AYUDA
7:30 IRONSIDE	7:30 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD	7:30 BARNEY MILLER	7:30 MOVIE
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8:00 MARY HARTMAN	8:00 GET SMART	8:00 MOVIE	8:00 TONIGHT SHOW
8:00 MANNIX	8:00 MOVIE	8:00 What Did You Do in the War Daddy?	8:00 POBRE CLARA
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## TV viewers not following the script

by JOAN MANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The television medium should be getting a message these days — it must be doing something wrong.  
The message comes across loud and clear in the Nielsen ratings — viewers can take their so-called favorite shows or leave them alone. Whether network television gets the message won't be clear at least until next fall.  
A major premise in network television scheduling holds that audiences find their program preferences and then build up a habit for a particular show.  
FEW AND FAR between are the shows that audiences will rearrange their social commitments to accommodate.  
But the conventional wisdom main-

tains that once the audience more or less is in place in front of the tube, it will be ruled by watching habits and patterns.  
This week's national Nielsen ratings are enough to make a vice president wonder. In the top spot is ABC's new "Laverne and Shirley," a spin-off from "Happy Days," which could be a comparatively mundane success story. ABC had tested the concept on "Happy Days" and found it well received.  
The second spot in the Nielsen goes to "Happy Days," a popular show but never this big a winner until "Laverne" renewed audience interest.  
NEXT COMES "All in the Family," which had been on top most of the season followed by "Rich Man, Poor Man," the nine-part, 12-hour

## Fancy convention is red

Old man Z was back at the bridge club again. He wasted no time bidding four spades after Y, his favorite partner, had opened with a slightly irregular one notrump and East had overcalled with a bid of three diamonds.  
East's three diamond call was one of those fancy new conventions designed to show both red suits.  
West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in 1924. Of course, the game was auction and I was playing just three spades, but it was important to make four if I could."  
Then Z proceeded to let the king of clubs hold. The suit was continued

**Win at bridge**  
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

and West was allowed to hold tricks with his queen and jack. Finally, Z ruffed the fourth club, drew trumps and dummy's ace of clubs became his 10th trick.  
For the benefit of most of our readers the four players in a newspaper hand back in the '20s were called A, B, Y and Z. Z sat South and was always declarer while Y was dummy and poor A and B had to defend.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**NORTH (D)** 19  
♠ K 9 6 3  
♥ A 5  
♦ A 10  
♣ A 6 5 3 2

**WEST** 10  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ 9 8 5 2  
♣ K Q J 9 7

**EAST** 8  
♥ K J 8 7 4 2  
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3  
♣ —

**SOUTH** 14  
♠ A Q J 7 5 4 2  
♥ 9 6  
♦ J  
♣ 10 8 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South  
1 N T 3 ♦ 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K ♣

## If you like to read about the outdoors while relaxing indoors, read Jim Cook's Outdoors column.



The difference between a sports fan and a sportsman can be a big one, as our sports staff knows. So it's with the sportsman in mind that Jim Cook writes about seasonal happenings for that special breed of outdoorsman.  
Hunting, fishing, camping and the rustic pursuits that depend on nature's support are Jim's expertise. So make yourself comfortable every Tuesday and Saturday while Jim Cook tells you what's happening Outdoors.

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop messages for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Good ① Adverse ② Neutral ③

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Beast of burden  
6 Moisten the roast  
11 S.A. parrot  
12 Troupe group member  
13 It's a — (how awful)  
14 Chinese weight  
15 Caddoan Indian  
17 Inhabited  
18 Unchangeable  
23 Miss Farrow  
24 Learned one  
25 Walling  
29 Accessible  
31 A "lost weekend"

DOWN  
7 Throb  
8 Subway stop (abbr.)  
9 Jones boy  
10 Before  
14 "It's a — (how awful)" (2 wds.)  
16 Prayer word  
19 Tonic's companion  
20 Capuchin monkey  
21 Alter or super bill  
22 Hamilton proof word  
23 A "lost weekend"

Yesterday's Answer  
25 Toss (on) (on)  
26 Wallaby tree  
27 Ran across  
28 French river  
29 French river  
32 Future lieutenant colonel  
33 Senescent  
34 Aladdin's spirit

32 Process of coin-making  
36 Lummox  
37 Albanian dialect  
38 Lachrymose (hyph. wd.)  
43 Univ. of Maine site  
44 Cartoonist — Bushmiller  
45 Ticket —  
46 Summoned DOWN  
1 Hidden supply  
2 Scottish island  
3 La Guardia was one  
4 Silk worm  
5 Swedish county

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

2R 2C RT DEO YW ZHWDTHGT  
RIER OT KTGYP DZST RIYCT  
OT IEKZRMEDDQ ELPZFT PTH  
EFT PYCEZGC YW YRITP PTH  
ITNFG LFMPYPHL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEVER RUN AFTER YOUR OWN HAT — OTHERS WILL BE DELIGHTED TO DO IT; WHY SPOIL THEIR FUN? — MARK TWAIN

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# Fractometer Yields Secrets Of Tobacco Flavor.

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**Researchers use smoke analysis to isolate key flavor ingredients of tobacco—low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' achieved.**

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Not all ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke deliver the same amount of taste.

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Repeat: delivered more taste.

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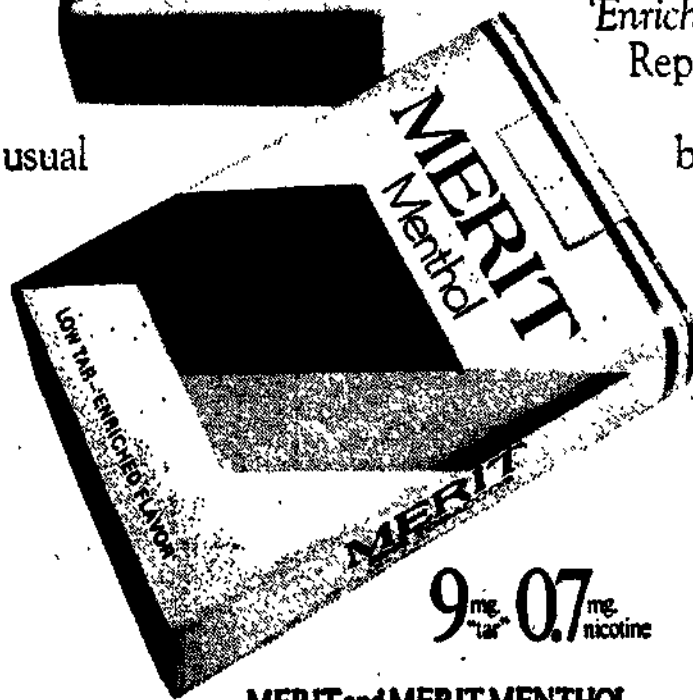
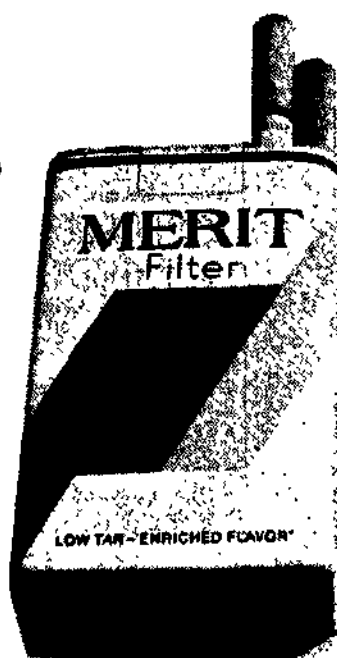
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## Obituaries

### Helen W. Nagle

Helen W. Nagle, 63, nee Wackerman, of Arlington Heights died Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, George P.; a daughter, Marvina (Mel) Heaver of Rock Creek, W.Va.; a son, Otis Chapman Jr. of Arlington Heights; and a brother, Edward H. Wackerman of York, Pa.

Visitation is Friday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

### Deaths elsewhere

CLINTON B. COWAN, 78, of Waterloo, Iowa, died Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred; two daughters, Patricia Adam of Arlington Heights and Dusty Kreisberg of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; four grandchildren, Lee Ann Adam of Galesburg, Ill., Jeff Adam of Arlington Heights, Robin and Roderick Kreisberg of Curacao; and a sister, Ollie Johnson of Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Services and burial will be Friday in Waterloo.

### Frieda C. Huggard

Frieda C. Huggard, 75, nee Wassman, of Arlington Heights died Tuesday.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

She is survived by a son, Jack (Mary Lou) Huggard of Arlington Heights, a daughter, Lois Ganczak of Elk Grove Village; four grandchildren; and four sisters, Mildred Lundberg of Elmhurst, Helen (James) Forester of Streamwood, Hazel (Herbert) Broeske of Rolling Meadows and Dorothy Akeson of Colorado.

### Steven Mansolf

Steven J. Mansolf, 20, of Hoffman Estates died Tuesday.

He is survived by his parents, Bernard and Marian, nee Engel, Mansolf of Hoffman Estates; four brothers, David, Phillip, Scott and Bernard Mansolf Jr., all of Hoffman Estates; and maternal grandparents Andrew and Marie Engel.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald; three sons, James of Chicago, Thomas (Kathleen) of Wheeling and Michael McIntyre, at home; a daughter, Colleen McIntyre, at home; two grandchildren; mother, Gertrude (the late Thomas) Coan of Chicago; and a sister, Rita Jean Coan of Chicago.

Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Ferdinand Catholic Church, 5800 W. Barry St., Chicago, where Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights died Tuesday.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home, 900 W. Oakton St., where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home.

Arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights

### Eileen McIntyre

Eileen McIntyre, 51, nee Coan, of Palatine, died Wednesday.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 8:45 a.m.

### Mathilda Kabbe

Mathilda H. Kabbe, 93, nee Borck, a resident of the Lutheran Home and

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 114:** Main dish (one choice) Shrimp chowder Italian beef in a bun, Wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) Waffles, potatoes, buttered broccoli, Sauté (one choice) Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads School-made roll, butter and milk Available desserts: Vanilla pudding, chocolate cream pie, banana cake, peanut butter crunch bar and safari cookies.

**Dist. 211:** Pizza or hot fish sandwich cold slaw, apple juice punch half rice or white bread, butter and milk Available desserts: Homemade raisin cookie, apple pie, banana pudding and gelatin.

**Dist. 15 and St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine:** Half day of school No lunches will be served.

**Dist. 22:** Trail blazer sandwich (peanut butter sandwich) soup of the day chilled fruit apple slice and milk.

**Dist. 125:** Fish sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich au gratin potatoes green beans, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

**Dist. 28:** Star spangle tacos, orange smies, Mexican corn, sea party cake and milk.

**Dist. 20 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green

beans, crusty Italian bread, chilled fruit cup, George Washington cake with cherry frosting and milk.

**Dist. 21, 55, 84's Willow Grove, 62's Franklin, 54's High, Eastern, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools:** Hot dog with a bun and mustard, crispy French fries green garden peas, milk and cookie.

**Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High:** Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, chili beans, fruit cup, yarn cake and milk.

**Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High:** Hot beef sandwich with gravy mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.

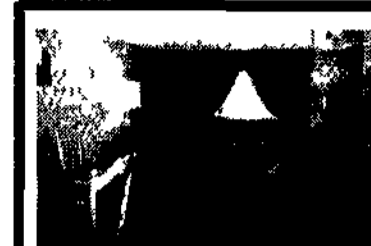
**Dist. 62's Forest Elementary:** Barbecued beef on a buttered bun cheese stick buttered corn, rosy applesauce and milk.

**Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:** Tacos with cheese and lettuce chili beans, corn bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

**Dist. 62's South Elementary:** Beef vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich cranberries, orange juice, applesauce cake and milk.

**Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary:** Homemade soup with crackers chicken salad sandwich with a slice of tomato, peaches and milk.

**Dist. 62's West Elementary:** Chicken chop suey with oven baked rice, buttered bread, pears and milk.



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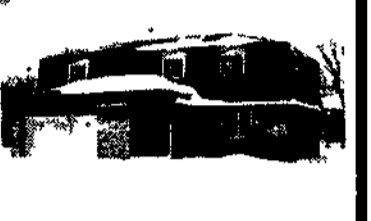
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The owner is including a pool and equipment with this BIG BEAUTIFUL, 4 bedroom home Spacious family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2 1/2 car garage Sundeck and patio. Move right in and bring your suntan lotion  
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537-3200

**Mt. Prospect Office**  
900 E. Northwest Hwy.  
259-9030

**Palatine Office**  
235 N. Northwest Hwy.  
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**Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Office**  
708 E. Higgins Rd.  
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**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
Avant garde raised ranch has 5 BRs, 2 baths, 1R/FR features quality-blt. bar with stereo speakers & brick FP (elec) Island kitchen has no-wax floor & disappearing wall desk plus all appl. Central air, 2 1/2-car garage  
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**1/2 ACRE ON CUL-DE-SAC**  
Enter the foyer of this newly-decorated 4-BR Colonial, wood-burning fireplace, Sep. DR plus family rm. Fully appliances kitchen, cen. air, carpeting, drapes Heated 2 1/2-car garage. 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac close to shop and train  
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Move right in this immaculate 4-BR Colonial. Schools, park and tennis courts nearby. Tastefully decorated & carpeted t/o. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Pan. fam. rm., foyer and utility rm. Blt-in O/R, cptg., drapes and C/A.  
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**PRESTIGE AREA**  
Brick Ranch on landscaped 1/2 acre. 3 BRs, 2 baths, sep din rm, 2 1/2-car garage. Hardwood flrs & trim. Stove, washer/dryer, refrig., carpeting & drapes.  
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Colonial w/4 BRs, 1 full & 2 - 1/2 baths, & 2 1/2-car garage Central air, fenced yard, elec. gar. dr. opener, & carpeting. Wallpaper, paneling & mirrors.  
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**SUPER FAMILY HOME**  
3-BR ranch with family rm which has fireplace Patio and fenced yard Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & 2 blt-in air cond units. Wood windows w/triple track storms & screens.  
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**X-TRA SPECIAL**  
2-story townhouse w/bsmt offers gracious living 3-BRs, 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm. Then add dble dr refrig, trashmaster, s/c stove, W/D, intercom, built-in bar/patio & grill.  
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Own a great townhome with 2 BRs, & garage Blt-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, refrig, central air, Thermopane windows & shag crptg. Landscpg & patio Close to train, shop, & schools. Country setting w/mature oaks.  
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Tastefully decorated 4-BR Colonial w/2 1/2 baths Walk-in closet in MBR, 1st flr laundry Huge brick FP Sharp kitchen w/blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal Oak floor & crptg Slate entry & foyer 2 1/2-car garage Large lot Recreation facilities available.  
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**LAKESIDE CHATEAU**  
2-BR Condo w/2 full baths & heated garage Upgraded crptg & window treatments Separate din room, sitting rm off master BR All appliances & central air  
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Split-level on spacious lot 3 or 4 BRs, 2 baths Log FP, C/air, drapes and curtains T/O 1 1/2 car garage, partial bsmt and patio.  
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AFTER THE evening's lesson, Jensen family members from Hoffman Estates kneel for prayer, which is given this time by 13-year-old Chris. From left are Barbara with Angela, Sharon, Paige, Chris, Nile and Doug.



STILL TOO young to read, specifically designed by the 8-month-old Angela enjoys inspecting one of the four manuals for family home evening.

## Mormon family get-together

# Monday night's special

by BARBARA LADD

Monday evenings are special for the eight-member Nile Jensen family of Hoffman Estates. Togetherness and good feelings predominate. Opinions are encouraged, emotions are vented.

They read stories, play games, talk about problems and sing. Everyone, from 15-month-old Angela to 14-year-old Doug, participates.

The Jensen family, along with some 350,000 Mormon families around the world, sets Monday nights aside for a concept called family home evening sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Area missionaries, Elder Reed Swenson and Elder Robert Hyde, consider family home evening the most successful program in the church and want all families in the U.S., regardless of religious beliefs, to set aside special weeknights.

"SOCIETY MOVES so fast today and people seem more interested in making money than spending time with the family," said Hyde. "Our forefathers set up this country with the strength of the family in mind. We think family home evening would be a good program for everyone to try, es-

pecially since this is the Bicentennial year."

The idea behind family home evening is simple: the home is the first and most effective place for children to learn the lessons of life. Truth, honor, virtue, self-control and purpose-of-life are just some of the concepts emphasized in the Monday night programs, which began around 1915 as a way Mormon church leaders saw to keep families together.

"When the program first came out, it was just a suggestion for families to try," said Hyde. "It wasn't quite as organized as it is now."

BY "ORGANIZED," he means the manuals published by the church specifically for family home evenings. They contain religious lessons as well as stories and activity suggestions.

For example, one evening a family can talk about facial expressions and how each individual looks after a good or bad day. Activities include playing a charade-type game and matching pictures of faces to stories read by a member of the family. The purpose is to make everyone in the family more sensitive to other persons' feelings.

Hyde estimated the manual is used by families about twice a month.

OTHER FAMILY home evenings are spent in a variety of ways, like table tennis games, cookie baking or trips to museums. Family vacations could be planned, gardens might be planted, favorite poems could be read and discussed by each member of the family.

Importance is placed on communication and interaction between individual children and parents.

"This way I know what's going on in their minds," said Jensen, who works in Chicago with an insurance firm. His family recently spent an evening discussing the role of Scriptures in family life.

They began by singing some songs. Then 5-year-old Wesley said a short prayer and the lesson began.

BARBARA, the mother, presented some situations to the children, including a father who lost his job, a family that quarreled and "said unkind things to each other" and a mother who became sick.

The children each looked up verses in the Scriptures and talked about which ones might be helpful in the given situations.

Paige, 11, and Sharon, 9, sang a

duet, a final prayer said and refreshments brought out.

The lesson took about an hour. Jensen said formal sessions last between a half to two hours.

Air hockey, table tennis, Monopoly or other group games were next in order until bedtime.

Jensen said he and his wife try to carry out the Monday night theme through the week by encouraging other games or seminder.

THE CHURCH regards family home night of such importance that no Mormon church is allowed to schedule an activity on a Monday evening.

According to a story appearing in the New York Times the Osmond Brothers started singing through their family home evenings. Columnist Jack Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and golfer Billy Casper, all Mormons, are said to regularly hold family home nights.

Representatives are in the area and will be happy to help families conduct their first family home evenings, said Hyde. The mission home number to call is 258-6440.



MORMON Scriptures are studied in family home evenings to help children like Sharon and Paige understand and become more familiar with religious philosophies.

## Center for IWY needs less talk, more action

There is a tenet of writing that was taught to me by a very wise teacher in elementary school: Don't say what you're going to write about — just write it.

Can you imagine the frustration of reading the newspaper if each article began like this: "This is a story about a fire. I am going to tell you where it was and when it started, and then I'll say how many people were killed. I'll also include some comments from the fire chief on how the fire started."

Such is the frustration to me of International Women's Year and now, International Women's Decade.

The U.S. Center for IWY continues to send me enormous outpourings of words on enormous amounts of paper telling me what all they're planning to do or are hoping will be done by others in

honor of the Year and the Decade.

WHY DON'T THEY quit talking about it and just do it?

As a matter of fact, a good part of their jabber is already reality — having been made so by already existing organizations who have more practical goals than the esoteric types running IWD.

A calendar sent out by the IWY Center lists 94 activities from September, 1975, through March 1977, of which only five are sponsored by IWY organizations.

An IWD brochure outlines "National Activities for the Decade" and includes "Twelve suggestions for decade planners." For example: "Bicentennial programs, including an International Women's Arts Festival." There are thousands of communities in the country that already are planning all sorts of Bicentennial activities, and there was an International

Women's Arts Festival in December, organized by the American Film Institute.

THE BROCHURE urges "a local directory of women's organizations and resources; a speakers bank; a resource bank of women to counsel on careers or life plans." There are numerous organizations of long standing that have been fulfilling these particular needs — the Eleanor Association in Chicago, Catalyst and Center for Mature Women in New York, National Organization for Women, and probably the majority of colleges and universities including Harper College locally.

Another suggestion: "Provide appointing authorities with the names of qualified women for decision-making positions." The Illinois Commission on the Status of Women has been doing that right along.

### Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin



Other suggestions are ridiculously vague: "Place continued stress on enlarging the number of women on boards of trustees of local banks, colleges, insurance companies, etc." and "Preserve an awareness of the spiritual, aesthetic and cultural contributions of women."

THERE ARE PEOPLE in business and politics who are working on the first concern, and there are

people in religion, philosophy, the arts and humanities who are working on the second concern, but these ideas have little meaning when stated as isolated goals and directed at the general public.

According to the brochure, the Women's Decade will be punctuated in 1980 by a second United Nations World Conference for Women. Which means still more talk. If the 1975 IWY World Con-

ference is the pattern, there will be talk in anticipation of the meeting, the meeting itself will consist of endless talk, and then there will be talk after it is over about what it accomplished, or didn't accomplish.

What the last one accomplished, basically, was to give birth to some rhetoric which subsequently ballooned into a crisis in the U.N. General Assembly. This was the origin of the recent statement of the Third World nations branding Zionism as racism.

THE IWY BROCHURE claims that "great progress was made in 1975 . . . The Year was dynamic, constructive, and exciting. But one year was not enough — at least a decade was needed."

If a Year was dull, a Decade will be duller.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Will megacolon lead to cancer?

Please tell me something about megacolon. Would the bowel movement of a person with this condition be large or small since it enlarges the colon and narrows the rectum and causes the waste to back up in the colon? Would the kind of food a person eats have any effect on the condition? Would one be any more likely to get cancer of the colon or rectum?

Since this is a congenital defect, will it be likely to improve with age or get worse? Any comments you can make on this condition would be appreciated.

Megacolon is also called Hirschsprung's disease. A common form is congenital, and is present from birth. Some vital nerve endings are absent in the lower part of the colon and rectal area. This permits the muscles in the wall of the rectum and lower colon to over-contract, acting like an obstruction. This is why you have heard that the colon is narrowed at the outlet.

The area of colon above the obstructing narrow outlet dilates enormously and becomes filled with food residue. And the colon in this area becomes markedly dilated. Unfortunately the condition does not disappear as the child gets older.

The condition causes distention, constipation and accumulation of gas in the colon. The large dilated colon can be seen and felt through a thinned abdominal wall. Inflammation of the colon called enterocolitis is a frequent complication in persons suffering with this problem.

Adults can acquire the disease, usually from long-standing constipation, and less commonly from nerve diseases that destroy the nerves to the rectal area and lower colon. Individuals who repeatedly fail to answer the bowel urge gradually blunt this reflex and eventually it doesn't work at all. Chronic constipation on this basis may often lead to an acquired form of enlarged, dilated colon. Acquired megacolon can be prevented.

THOSE WANTING information on avoiding or correcting bowel problems can send 10 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The size of the bowel movements vary but may be quite a large amount with limited caliber. Many patients with this problem often require enemas to relieve their condition. Remember the basic disease is an obstruction of the outlet of the bowel.

Megacolon may exist in varying degrees of severity. Mild cases can be managed with minimal difficulties — diet, laxatives or enemas. Care should be used to limit enemas to retention enemas of mineral or olive oil. Water enemas or soap suds enemas may be retained beyond the obstruction area and result in water intoxication and other problems.

There is no solid evidence that megacolon has any relationship to developing cancer.

More severe cases can be treated surgically. There are various operations that have been devised, but most involve removing the obstructed area without any nerves and pulling down the area of the colon with proper nerve control. When these procedures work properly, the lower bowel then works like it does in other people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Evaporated milk has to be slushy to whip

Dear Dorothy: During a bridge luncheon we got to discussing troubles some of us have whipping cream. One of our group said she'd heard evaporated milk can be whipped, but thought there was a trick to it. We decided you would know. —Helene Markowitz

There's really not much trick to it. Pour one cup of undiluted evaporated milk into the bowl you are going to use for the whipping and put it into the freezer until ice crystals begin to form. It should be slushy for efficient whipping. Whip until stiff and it should triple in volume.

To stabilize the foam, add one tablespoon of lemon juice, blending through the milk with a turn or two of the mixer. This way the foam will hold up well for about an hour in the refrigerator. Should the foam break down before you need to use it, it can be chilled and rewhipped easily.

Dear Dorothy: I have several new white Dacron curtain panels which I would like to tint to brighten my windows this spring. Is there any problem in tinting them? If no problem, what type of tint should I use? —Nina Jackson

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Dear Dorothy: To take out the bitter taste from rutabagas, I add equal amounts of sugar and salt. Works every time. —Helen Glassner

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Smith-Wolpe

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marly, to Philip B. Wolpe, son of Mrs. I. F. Wolpe Jr., Chicago. A September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Arlington High, Marly studied at Elmhurst College and spent 18 months in Brazil with the Peace Corps. She is now employed at Evanston Hospital. Her fiancé studied at Northern Illinois University and the University of Kentucky and is now with Ohm Acoustics Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Elbe-Harraman

A Rolling Meadows couple Deborah Elbe and Jack R. Harraman, are planning a July wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Elbe III. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harraman.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Deborah is with American District Telegraph, Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of Forest View High, is also with A.D.T.

## Birth notes

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Melissa Marie Lapin, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lapin, Schaumburg. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blum, Mrs. Akla Lapin, Chicago.

Erin Wade Pratt, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pratt Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pratt, Chevy Chase, Md.

Carrie Lee Mashek, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mashek, Schaumburg. Sister of Debbie, Billy. Grandparents: the Tom Masheks, Schaumburg; the Joe Glogowskis, Glen Ellyn.

Joseph Emerson Krug, Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Kary E. Krug, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bielinski, Omaha, Neb.; Emerson Krug, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Marilyn Krug, Schaumburg.

Chad Agnes Walsbrot, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Walsbrot, Mount Prospect. Sister of Kenny, Steven. Grandmother: Mrs. Helen Walsbrot, Melrose Park.

Michael James Bradford, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Moberly, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradford, Pocatello, Idaho.

John David Extrom, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Extrom, Schaumburg. Brother of Mark, Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Florence, Wis.

Sarah Ellen Wille Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wille, Prospect Heights. Sister of Paul, Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wille, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nerge, Elgin. A great-grandmother: Molly Nerge, Mount Prospect.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicholas Joseph Ciccio, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Ciccio, Arlington Heights. Brother of Glenn, Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciccio, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Skokie.

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Fashions will be from Saks Fifth Avenue with Mrs. Robert Reda of Des Plaines as mistress of ceremonies. Julie Reda will be one of the junior models. Chairmen include Mrs. Ronald Waters of Schaumburg.

Also included in the show will be a collection of American uniforms from 1933 to the present.

Proceeds will go to the Park Lawn Association for the Mentally Retarded, Oak Lawn. Tickets, \$15, 289-7317.

### A bit of devilry

Palatine Newcomers Club invites all area residents to share in a "little

bit of devilry" at its Las Vegas Night Saturday, Feb. 28. The 8 p.m. party will be held in the Knights of Columbus Barn, Kelsey Road, Barrington. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, are good for a \$10,000 stake and a midnight supper. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are also available from Pat Ditch, 981-0488.

### Birthday fete for Spares

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## Happenings

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I hate to admit to it, but I do, for no particular reason, except that my dog has a name, Aero, and my favorite plants are almost like pets. Besides, I remember them longer if they have names other than their botanical names. And how can I tell them apart if I have more than one of the same kind?

I go so far as to type their names on gum labels and stick them on the pots. I don't name all my plants there are too many of them (150, sometimes as many as 200) so I stick to naming only the specimen plants, the stars of my collection.

HOW WELL I recall "Joe Namath," the beefsteak begonia, and "General Eisenhower," my enormous trailing artillery plant. Even my husband, who doesn't pay much attention to my plants at all, knows who "Waller" is. He can hardly miss "Waller," since "Waller" weighs almost as much as he does.

Often, when someone gives me a treasured plant, I'll name it after the giver, and usually the person seems pleased, as though honored. Sometimes, when I give plants as gifts, I'll tell the receiver the plant has a name. It somehow makes the plant seem more personable than, for instance, a box of candy or a yo-yo.

But lately, I've run into a problem and I hope you might help. I have a lovely hanging baby tears plant that stretches 12 inches across the pot and dangles two feet down. I almost entered it in the county fair, but it got sunburned and I had to pass on entering. (Of course, it quickly came out of it as soon as the fair was over.) But I have been stuck to find a suitable name for this baby tears.

## Wine buffs invited to aid Montessori

Northwest Suburban Montessori of Arlington Heights invites all wine buffs to sample various wines, cheeses and pastries at its annual wine tasting Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Tickets, \$6 are available by calling 394-2246; none will be sold at the door.

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## Lesson in self-defense

A self-defense demonstration and film will highlight the monthly evening meeting of Women Returning to School, to be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 at Oakton College, Building 3, Room 343, Morton Grove. Sara Fieberg, instructor in self-defense at Tae Kwan Do Academy, Evanston, will be the demonstrator.

All area women are invited. Further information is available at 967-5120, ext. 350.

CERTAINLY A plant as beautiful as this one deserves the distinction of a name. I've wracked my brains trying to come up with an appropriate name, but I'm stumped. Bee-Bee, Tiny Tears, Goo Goo, Cuddles, none of them seems right, in fact they're downright insipid.

Send your suggestion for a name for my baby tears plant and if it is chosen, you will receive a new gardening book. Send the name you suggest to "Name the Plant Contest," c/o Suburban Living Department, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Just the other day, I read that the kinds of plants with which people choose to surround themselves, are related to the person's own individual characteristics or type. Do you believe that?

THE PIECE SAID that an introvert, for instance, would seek out the "calmer, discreet championship"

## Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

of a wandering Jew or a philodendron. The extrovert, on the other hand, would be happier with a flamboyant flowering plant like a tiger lily or a bougainvillea — show-off type plants, the bigger the better.

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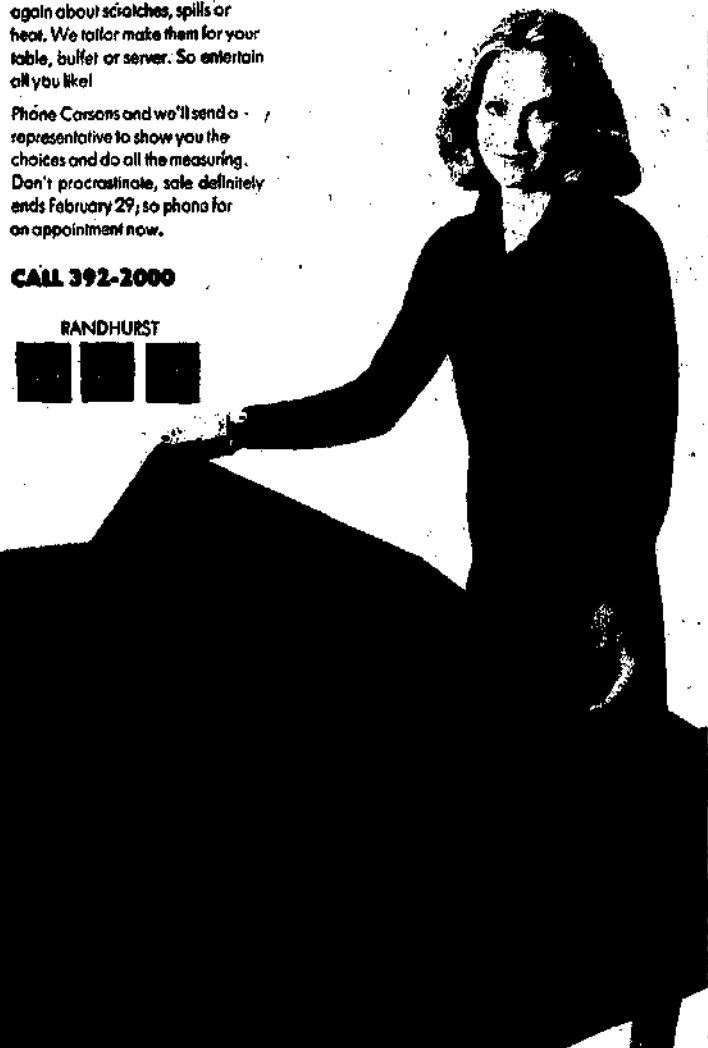
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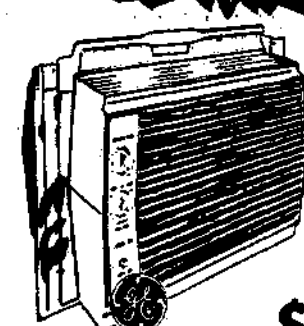
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# A feast from the sun & sea

As cold wind blows, sun and sea often creep into thoughts. These recipes carry out a sea-swept theme, warming up appetites and imagination — even if the temperature outside is chilly.

## CREAMY AVOCADO SOUP

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| 3 ripe avocados (peeled and seeded) | 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce |
| 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can chicken broth  | 1/2 teaspoon salt                 |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream            | 1/4 teaspoon onion salt           |
| 1/4 cup water                       | Dash white pepper                 |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice            | Finely chopped parsley            |

Blend together 2 avocados, chicken broth, sour cream, water, lemon juice, worcestershire sauce and seasonings in electric blender 'til smooth. Pour soup into saucepan and heat gently. Do not boil. Slice the remaining avocado into thin slices and float atop soup. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

## HERBED CRAB ON HALF SHELL

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| 2 (12-ounce) packages frozen split crab legs* | 1/4 teaspoon salt        |
| 1/2 cup butter                                | 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice                     | 1/2 teaspoon dill weed   |
|                                               | Parsley                  |

Defrost crab legs. Carefully remove meat from shells and cut in bite size pieces. Return meat to crab shells. Place in shallow baking dish. Melt butter and combine with lemon juice, salt, garlic salt and dill weed. Spoon over crab in shells. Broil until heated through or bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Baste occasionally with drippings that collect in bottom of baking dish. Makes 4 generous servings.

\*Or use canned crab. Place drained canned crab in individual baking dishes or shells, top with seasoned butter and heat as for split legs of crab. Both canned and frozen crab are completely cooked.

## WHEAT GERM PEAR DUMPLINGS

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|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup flour                              | 1 (16-ounce) can Bartlett pear slices |
| 1/2 cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ | 1 teaspoon cinnamon                   |
| 4 tablespoons sugar                      | 2 teaspoons lemon juice               |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                        | 1 egg                                 |
| 6 tablespoons butter, softened           | Brandied Pear Sauce                   |
| 2 to 3 tablespoons water                 |                                       |

Mix flour, 1/4 cup wheat germ, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add just enough water gradually, tossing with fork to make a dough. Knead briefly on floured surface. Divide into fourths. Pat or roll each part into 6-inch square. Trim edges with pastry wheel. Drain pear slices, reserving syrup. Toss pears with remaining 1/4 cup wheat germ and 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Spoon onto pastry squares. Fold up corners to meet in center. Pinch edges together. Brush with lightly beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Transfer to baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with Brandied Pear Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

BRANDIED PEAR SAUCE: Mix 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 teaspoons sugar. Gradually stir in reserved pear syrup. Heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in 1 tablespoon brandy.

## CALIFORNIA AVOCADO CRAB SALAD

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| 2 (7 1/2-ounce) cans crab or 1 pound frozen crab | 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts      |
| 1 cup diced celery                               | 3 ripe avocados (peeled and seeded) |
| 3 green onions, sliced                           | Lemon juice                         |
| 1 cup bean sprouts                               | Creamy Dressing                     |

Chill canned crab or defrost frozen crab. Drain and slice crab with sharp knife. Toss with celery, green onions, bean sprouts and water chestnuts. Slice avocados lengthwise. Brush cut surfaces with lemon juice. Arrange avocados, spoke fashion, on chilled salad plate. Mound crab mixture in center. Serve with Creamy Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY DRESSING: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon seasoning salt and few drops cayenne pepper. Chill to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing.

## WHEAT GERM HERB MUFFINS

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| 1/2 cups flour                         | 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed |
| 1 cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ | 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese |
| 1 tablespoon sugar                     | 1/2 cup oil                    |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder              | 1 egg                          |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                      | 1 cup milk                     |
| 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crushed         | Wheat Germ Topping             |
| 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed            |                                |

Mix together flour, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder, salt, herbs and cheese. Add oil, egg and milk. Stir just to moisten dry ingredients. Spoon into 12 greased muffin cups. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

WHEAT GERM TOPPING: Mix together 1 teaspoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons wheat germ, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon grated parmesan cheese.

## GOLDEN SAUCE PEARS

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|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 (16-ounce) cans Bartlett pear halves | 1 tablespoon grated orange peel |
| 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese       | Orange Sauce                    |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds         |                                 |

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Place pears on paper toweling to drain thoroughly. Combine softened cream cheese with almonds and grated orange peel. Stuff into centers of pear halves. Place pear halves together to form whole pears. Chill. To serve, stand pears in low stemmed compotes and top with Orange Sauce. Garnish with mint. Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE SAUCE: Bring reserved 1 1/2 cups pear syrup and 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate to boil. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar mixed with 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring until thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Add 1/4 cup butter and 1 tablespoon slivered orange peel. Cool. Makes about 2 cups sauce.



## Food additives

# Do they threaten health?

by JEANNE LESEM

The per capita consumption of food additives in the United States was estimated at more than eight pounds last year, compared with about six pounds in 1965 and about seven and a half pounds in 1970.

These figures are not as alarming as they appear at first glance. John F. Angeline, senior consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., (A.D.L.), a Boston research organization, said they include nutrient supplements such as the soy protein products whose use has risen sharply in recent years.

By Angeline's definition, additives also include preservatives, stabilizers and thickeners, leavening agents, flavorings, food colors, flavor enhancers, anticaking agents and antioxidants that keep food from darkening when exposed to air.

Some are used to save money, both for manufacturers and ultimately for consumers at the retail level.

THE SAFETY OF additives in general is debated daily by consumers, consumer activists, the food and chemical industries, scientists and physicians and the government. Opponents blame them for a wide variety of ills ranging from hives and headache to high blood pressure, cancer and birth defects.

One researcher sees the emotional response, not additive per se, as the real public health threat.

In Washington, D.C. Ruth Beeler White, director of consumer inquiry for the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency's volume of mail from consumers has about doubled in the past six months. It now runs between 350-450 letters a month. Additives are far and away the most popular topic, she said. Among the questions raised are safety, function (what do specific additives do?), and labeling (how can a consumer tell if an additive is in a food or beverage?).

Ms. White added that antagonists are more motivated to write than consumers who approve of the use of additives.

Under present law, manufacturers are not always required to identify additives on labels. Persons with allergic or genetic problems have no way of knowing whether certain foods are safe for them to eat. As an example, current standards for 42 different kinds of cheese permit the use of added color without declaring it on the label.

SHORTLY AFTER March 1, the Senate is expected to consider the Consumer Food Act of 1975, which is designed to protect consumers through labeling changes and establishment of surveillance regulations to

## Additives research under way

While the additives controversy continues, university researchers are attempting to develop new ways of detecting and defusing toxic chemicals in food.

For example, Joseph D. Rosen and Seymour Gilbert of the Food Science Department, Rutgers Cook College, New Brunswick, N.J., are trying to determine if the vinyl chloride level of a widely used type of food wrap can be lowered enough to prevent transference of the compound, a cancer-causing agent, to food. Rosen said the product has contributed a great deal toward preventing food contamination. If it were banned, he said, food packages might use a less effective container, thus increasing the dangers of contamination.

Paul LaChance, also of Rutgers, said consumer alarm over additives in food in general is not justified. LaChance is professor of nutritional physiology in the Food Science Department.

He said additives help preserve food, improve or retain quality and save manufacturing costs that otherwise would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher food prices.

As an example, LaChance said some legumes contain a compound that creates a form of blood clotting. "But we've eaten baked beans for years with no adverse effects. The compound is harmless if taken in moderation as part of a varied diet."

"We've learned to fabricate food, to extend our food supply. We could live on classical forms of food, organically grown. We probably could take care of our own people, but we wouldn't have enough food to sell abroad. We'd have to go without spices. We'd have trouble with supplies of sugar, chocolate, coffee, tea."

He said about 55 per cent of the food in our markets today is processed, compared with 10 per cent in the 1940s. The demand was created in part by the entrance of more than half of America's women into the labor force full time, he said.

(United Press International)

detect and prevent food adulteration.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, has testified in favor of the Consumer Food Act in general. Among the changes he advocates are access to manufacturers' records for FDA plant inspectors, who under current law cannot be denied entry to factories but can be barred from files.

For several years, the Food and Drug Administration has been revising and updating its rules on food formulation and labeling. Its rules on food formulation and labeling. Since the 1940s, the FDA's recipe-type standards have required identification on labels of certain ingredients: artificial colors, flavors and preservatives, among others.

But butter, cheese and ice cream were exempt. Artificial colors can be

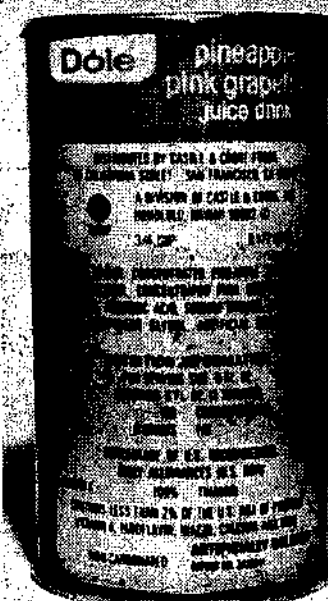
used in them without stating it on the labels. The Consumer Food Act would reverse that ruling.

IN WASHINGTON, a staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee said the chances are fairly good that the labeling provisions will remain in the bill in the Senate.

The scientific community is split on the effects of long-term ingestion of very, very low levels of additives and food toxins.

"Like it or not, chemical preservatives are a very effective means of guaranteeing a safe food supply," said Angeline. "Without them, we're going to have more spoilage, or we will have to pay more money for food, he said. Angeline is senior project

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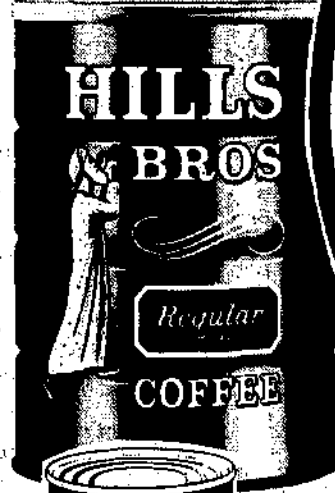
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Fat Added Lb.

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Fat Added Lb.

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Half or Whole 4 lbs. & Up avg.

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**LUNCHEON MEATS**

3 oz. pkg.

**43¢**



Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Ham, Turkey, Chicken, Pastrami Save 16¢

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**SLICED BACON**

1-lb. pkg.

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Save up to 40¢



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**MEAT WIENERS** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

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**MEAT WIENERS** 1 lb. **89¢**

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**HAM PATTIES** Ideal for Lunch or Breakfast 1 lb. **1.49**

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**POTATO SALAD** 1 lb. **59¢**

Old Fashioned Sliced Plain or Curried 1 lb. **89¢**

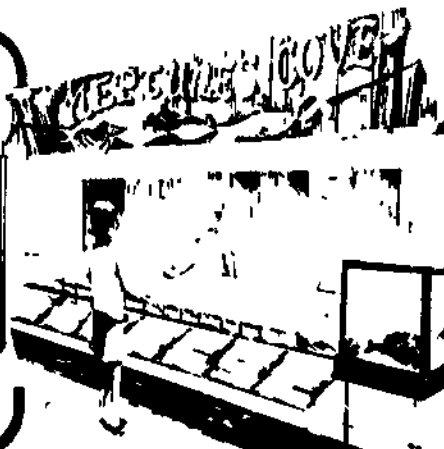
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**BRICK CHEESE** Sold by the piece only 1 lb. **1.49**

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**CUSTARD PUDDING** 1 lb. **69¢**

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**BAR-B-Q BEEF** 1 lb. **1.29**

Dominick's Own Sweet & Sour  
**SLICED BEETS** 1 lb. **59¢**



# Experts debate additive safety

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leader for the A.D.L. food and agri-business section.

"If we are going to live intensively urban lives, we need foods that can tolerate handling and various storage problems, foods that are disease resistant," he said. To him, and to some university scientists and researchers, banning of certain additives is simply swapping one hazard for another. Nitrites and nitrites in cured meats have caused cancer in laboratory animals, but they came into use to prevent an even greater threat, botulism poisoning, said Angelina.

HE ESTIMATED that the dollar value of additives in America's domestic food supply has more than doubled since 1967, from about \$472.4 million that year to an estimated \$1 billion last year. He said the latter figure reflects both increased usage and inflationary increases.

Monosodium glutamate (MSG), a flavor enhancer, is among the controversial additives widely used in common food such as canned and dried soups, frozen prepared foods, packaged mixes and bottled salad dressings. A St. Louis physician, Dr. John W. Olney, wants it banned. Olney, a faculty member at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, said it can destroy brain cells by overstimulating them. He claims MSG damages the hypothalamus, affecting metabolism.

He said studies show some children have shudder attacks and epileptic-like seizures in reaction to foods containing MSG. The symptoms end when the additive is removed, he added.

Olney disagrees with those who defend its use with the argument that it occurs naturally in many foods: "That's one of those partial truths that is so misleading," he said.

He said glutamate found in foods is bound up in protein and is converted in the stomach so that little reaches the brain in pure form.

"FREE GLUTAMATE is found almost not at all in nature," he said, "and that's what they're adding to food."

The International Glutamate Technical Committee, Washington D.C., estimates that fresh foods lose much of their natural free glutamate content within 24 hours after harvesting. The committee consists of physicians and other scientists who work for manufacturers and researchers of glutamic acid and its derivatives such as MSG. It says glutamate is classified as nonessential to the human diet, but adds that it is an important source of nitrogen and helps supple-

ment or conserve essential amino acids.

Most additives, including MSG, must by law be listed on product labels. But Prince Harrill, deputy director of the FDA's division of food technology, says current law still permits the use of MSG in salad dressing, mayonnaise and French dressing without declaring it on the label. An FDA proposal published last July eventually will reverse the ruling, leaving chocolate and macaroni products among the few remaining basic foods that permit unidentified in-

redients. He said projects now underway will make full disclosure of those obligatory, probably within another couple of years.

While the safety debate continues, consumers have cut purchases of additive-free foods and beverages.

Progressive Grocer, a supermarket industry magazine, recently reported many shoppers buying fewer natural cereals apparently because of high prices and adverse publicity questioning the products' nutritional value and labeling them high in fat, carbohydrates and calories.

IN PORTLAND, Ore., the health food business in general is way down, a food chain executive told the magazine: "Prices are higher; demand is off."

In Indianapolis, a buyer-merchant for a large cooperative said his company had discontinued about 35 per cent of its health items.

At the same time, supermarket spokesmen say diet food sales are booming. Many such products rely heavily on additives as substitutes for fattening ingredients.

(United Press International)

## Pros and cons of artificial flavor

About 80 per cent of additives now in use are flavorings, found not just in foods and beverages but also in many nonfood products, including prescription and over-the-counter drugs, cosmetics and consumer goods.

The figure comes from Beatrice Trum Hunter, an author, lecturer, consumer activist and advocate of a diet free from additives and preservatives.

Mrs. Hunter's latest book, "Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety" (Scribners), is a heavily documented criticism of the Food and Drug Administration as lax and ineffective in testing and approving products.

Her book quotes opinions of dozens of medical experts, including allergists, dermatologists and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, Swetland Professor of Environmental Health and Human Ecology, Case Western University, plus Senators Abraham S. Ribicoff and Gaylord Nelson, executives of the American Cancer Society and FDA commissioners.

Mrs. Hunter says hazardous compounds exist in every area. It would take the memory-storage capacity of a computer to recall and act on all her warnings: for example, she says some colorings, flavorings or preservatives that tests have shown to be safe for consumption in a single product can be toxic if eaten along with other products containing the same compound.

In an interview, Mrs. Hunter said she has the impression that many major food and beverage processors now are responding to consumer demands for products free from additives, and labeling such products.

She sees two trends operating at once: continuing proliferation of highly processed, fabricated foods

and growing numbers of people returning to scratch cooking using only basic ingredients.

The working woman who says she lacks time to cook without processed foods is deluding herself, Mrs. Hunter said.

"How long does it take to scrub a potato for baking, or broil or bake fish, meat or poultry? It takes me much less time to shop for basic ingredients because I don't have to read labels."

Recent defendants of additive usage include Dr. Frederick Stare of Boston and public health expert Elizabeth Whelan of New York City, coauthors of "Panic in the Pantry: Food Facts, Fads and Fallacies" (McKay). Stare is chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition. They praise many additives for keeping our food supply plentiful, attractive, inexpensive, nutritious and pleasing to the palate.

"Critics of additives forget that . . . preservatives significantly reduce food loss caused by spoilage, and that chemical fortification has all but eliminated scurvy, rickets, goiter and botulism," Mrs. Whelan said in an interview.

She calls the antiadditive position a hoax designed to take advantage of nervous, gullible consumers. The cyclamate ban of 1969 created an unfounded national paranoia about chemicals in food and a misleading and unhealthy natural food craze, she added.

"Many natural foods when unpreserved have the potential for developing life-threatening growths," she said. "People should trust the food that is in the traditional stores. Don't be concerned about distinctions between artificial and natural because from a health point of view, there is no legitimate distinction."

(United Press International)

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Fore quarter — Rib steak, Pot roast, Chuck roast, Ground chuck, Standing rib roast, Short ribs, Boneless Boston roast, Boneless stew beef, Hind quarter — T-bone steak, Porterhouse steak, Ground beef, Sirloin steak, Bull's eye roast, Round steak, Sirloin tip roast. Approx. 320-380 lb. weight average.

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## Big supply stimulates sweet ways

While apples continue in plentiful supply in Midwest markets, according to market reporters of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, here are a few innovative apple recipes to dramatize your company dinners.

### APPLE PUDDING SOUFFLE

2 cups bread cubes  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1½ cups milk, scalded  
¼ cup finely chopped candied orange peel  
¼ cup blanched slivered almonds  
¼ cup packaged diced dates  
¼ cup sugar  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
1 can (20 ounces) pie-sliced apples  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Sauté bread cubes in butter or margarine until golden brown; add milk. Combine orange peel, almonds, dates, sugar and lemon peel. Chop apples; add; mix well. Beat egg yolks slightly; add with milk and bread cubes; add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Spoon into 1½ quart baking dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set baking dish in shallow pan of hot water; bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### APPLE ALASKA

Pastry for 1-crust pie  
6 medium apples  
¼ cup sugar  
1½ teaspoons flour  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 egg whites  
½ cup sugar  
1 quart butter pecan ice cream  
Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry; trim edge; press edge down with tines of fork. Core, pare and slice apples. Combine ¼ cup sugar, flour and spices; rub a little of this mixture into pastry; then make alternate layers of apple slices and spice mixture; dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove from oven, let cool thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; add ½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Spoon ice cream evenly on top of pie to within ½ inch of rim. Cover entire surface of pie with meringue. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 1 pie.

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It tastes like a real french fry because it fries like a real french fry. Maybe you've never thought about it, but frozen french fries don't really fry. They go on a cookie sheet, into your oven, and just warm up. That's why they taste less than terrific. To get good and crispy on the outside, stay nice and meaty inside, turn golden brown and all those good things — french fries oughta fry. Well, we've come up with a fry that does fry. Right in your oven.



Other french fries just warm up.



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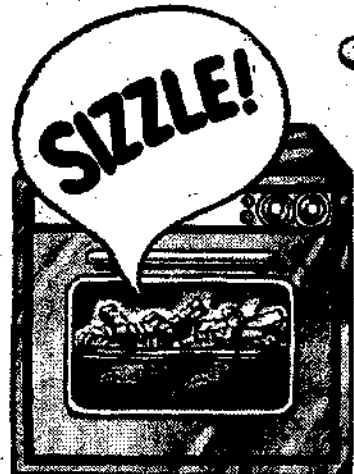
after they're frozen. So when you put them in the oven, they actually sizzle up and fry. It's an idea so simple, you wonder why no one's thought of it before.

(We wonder why we never thought of it before.)

**You can even hear them sizzle.** Yes, you can. As soon as they start to get hot you can hear the frying noises start to happen. They sizzle and bubble and pop and fry. Instead

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COUPON

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Quart bottle **79¢**

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1/2 size can **49¢**

## Red Label 93 Score BRICK BUTTER

1 lb. **89¢**

## Hi-C Orange, Grape and Punch FRUIT DRINKS

46 oz. can **45¢**

## Fleischman's 100% Corn Oil MARGARINE

1 lb. **69¢**

## All Flavors BREAKSTONE YOGURT

8 oz. cup **29¢**

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24 oz. carton **89¢**

## Deming's Alaska Red SOCKEYE SALMON

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1/2 gal. carton **\$1 19**

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100 count **\$1 49**

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## Rath GENOA

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# Need know-how for veal

A 3½-ounce of cooked lean veal (an average serving) provides not only 33 grams of protein but also considerable amounts of the important B-vitamins and minerals, all for only 213 calories, according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture consumer specialist Sara Beck.

Beef, calf and veal are all produced from cattle, but they come from animals of different maturity levels. The most desirable veal comes from milk-fed calves less than three months old. After this age, calves begin to eat grass which darkens the flesh.

The USDA shield-shaped grade mark can serve as your guide to eating quality when buying veal. U.S. Prime is the highest grade of veal, followed by U.S. Choice, the grade most commonly found at the retail level. These two grades are juicier and more flavorful than lower grades.

VEAL HAS grayish pink lean with a very smooth texture. The very little fat it has is clear, firm and white. The bones are porous, soft and red. Veal is prized for its delicate flavor. Like the flesh of any immature animal, veal is

likely to be dry unless moisture is applied during cooking. For this reason, even the most tender cuts should never be broiled.

Because veal has no natural fat covering and no marbling of fat in the lean, roasted cuts may need larding (covering or stuffing with bits of bacon or other fat before cooking). Unlike beef, veal is always cooked well-done or until juices run clear with no traces of pink — about 170 degrees on a meat thermometer or 30 to 40 minutes per pound in a 325-degree oven. Most veal cuts are best when braised. However, this cuts are delicious soured; and ground veal can be pan-fried or pan-broiled.

The retail cuts of veal are comparable to beef in shape but smaller in size.

VEAL LEG ROUND steak is sometimes labeled as veal scaloppine when thinly sliced, pounded and cut into small squares. Escalope is the French equivalent of the Italian scaloppini and English have changed escalope to collop — a term you may occasionally run into. Germans and Austrians call the same cut Schnitzel.

Like all foods, veal contains some bacteria. Therefore it should be cooked, stored and handled properly to destroy or to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria. Fresh veal chops, cutlets and roasts can be kept in the refrigerator at temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees or lower for three to five days. These same cuts will keep in the freezer at zero degrees or lower for six to nine months. Ground veal, stew meat and variety meats should be kept in the refrigerator for only one or two days, but they may be kept in the freezer for three to four months.

If unground cuts of veal have been prepackaged in plastic film, they can be stored unopened in the refrigerator for up to one week or in the freezer for one or two weeks. Veal to be frozen should be wrapped closely and sealed tightly in moisture-resistant materials.

TO THAW RAW veal, leave it in the freezer wrap and place it in the refrigerator. This method will keep the outside of the food cold while the inside thaws, thus preventing the growth of harmful bacteria.

One important thing to be sure of when handling veal, as with all foods, is strict cleanliness for persons and surroundings. This is the best way to prevent the contamination of foods and the spread of foodborne illness in the home.

(U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)

## Layered batter creates swirls

Liquid metric measuring cups come in one cup (one-quarter liter), two cup (one-half liter) and four cup (1 liter) sizes. They are marked in quarters and 50 milliliter divisions.

This recipe for Chocolate Ripple Cake calls for liquid ingredients which necessitates conversions from standard to metric measurements. The marbling effect is achieved by adding chocolate syrup to part of the batter and spreading this over the plain mixtures. The circulation of heat in the oven draws the entire batter downward in a circular-type pattern, causing a swirling chocolate design.

## Cooking with metrics



### CHOCOLATE RIPPLE CAKE

- 1 metric cup (¼ liter) or 1 cup butter
- 2 metric cups (500 milliliters or about 350 grams) or 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1½ metric teaspoons (7½ milliliters) or 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 3 metric cups (750 milliliters or about 375 grams) or 3 cups sifted, all purpose flour
- 2 metric teaspoons (10 milliliters) or 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ metric teaspoon (2½ milliliters) or ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 metric cup (¼ liter) or 1 cup milk
- ¾ metric cup (185 milliliters) or ¾ cup chocolate flavored syrup
- ¾ metric teaspoon (1¼ milliliters) or ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- Confectioners' sugar

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Pour 2/3 of the batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Combine chocolate syrup and soda; lightly blend with remaining batter. Pour over batter in pan; do not mix. Bake in preheated 180 degree Celsius (350 degree Fahrenheit) oven for 45 minutes. Place a piece of aluminum foil over top of pan; continue baking 25 minutes longer or until done. Cool completely before removing from pan. Sift confectioners' sugar over top and sides of cake. Serves 12 to 16 people.

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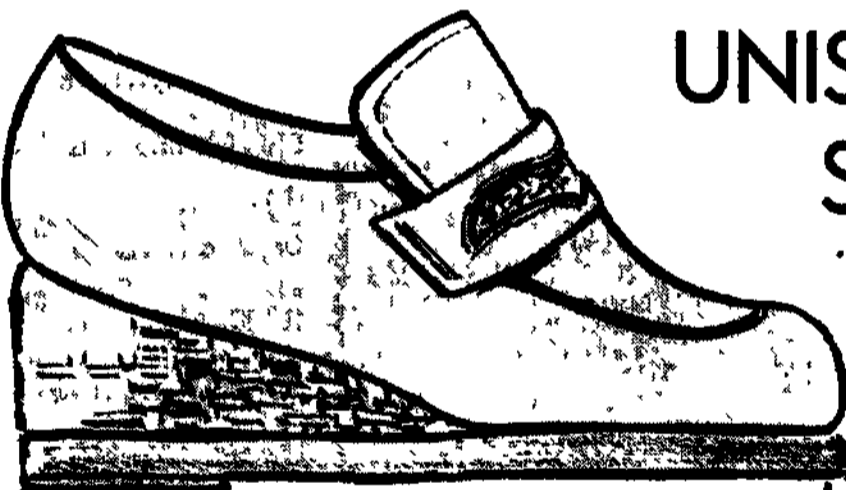
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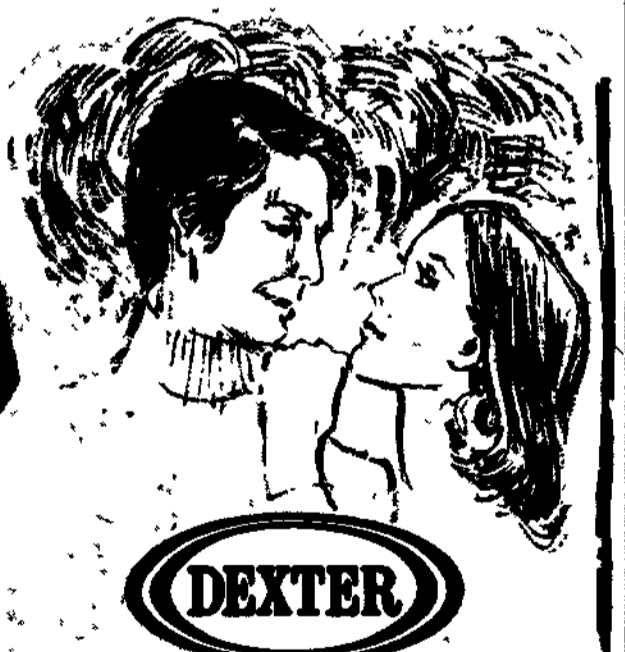
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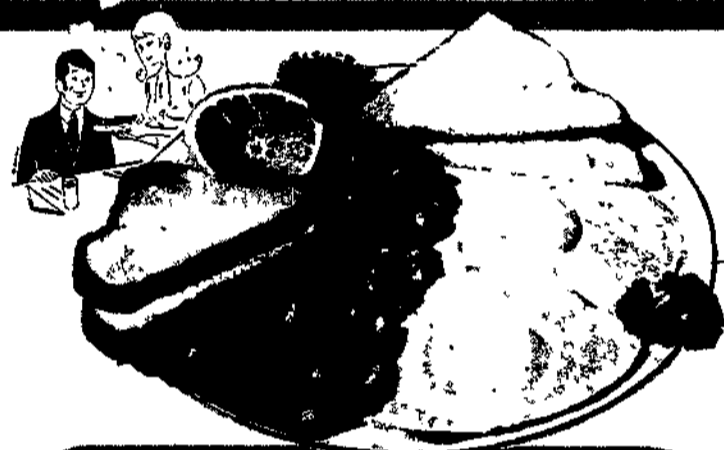
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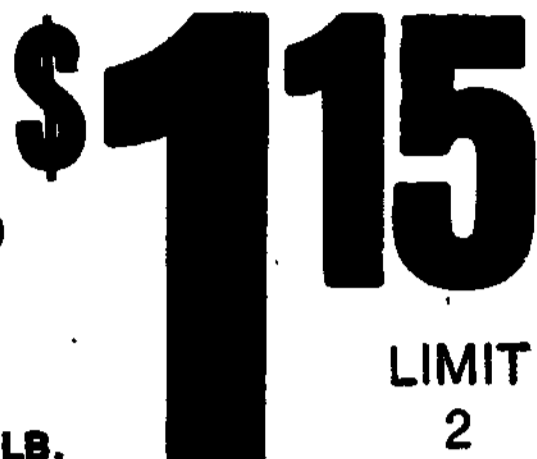
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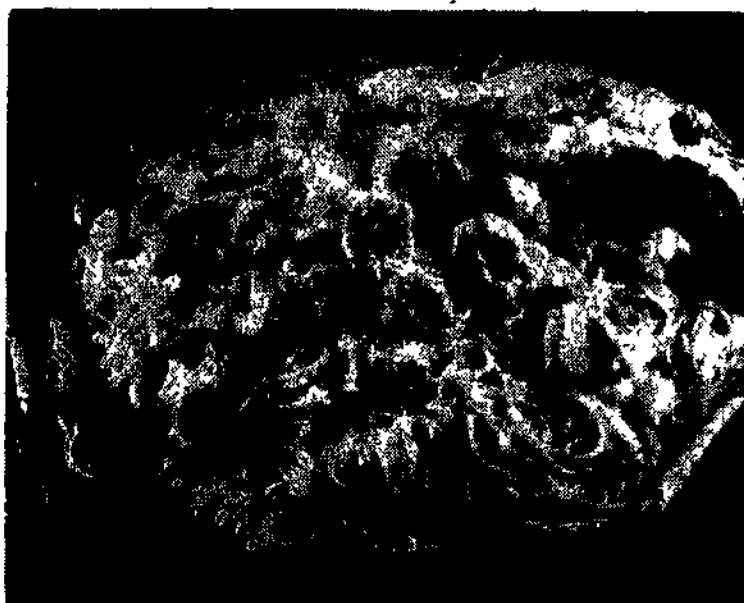
# Shrimp reign in historic New Orleans

People who live in New Orleans are proud of their city and its heritage. Their recipes are frequently named after historic occasions, sites, or buildings. Shrimp Cabildo has long been a favorite for informal entertaining.

The recipe offered here has been updated by the National Fishery Education Center. A savory mixture of sauteed onion and mushrooms is enhanced with shrimp and cheese to make an elegant sauce. It is served over tender spaghetti and topped with Parmesan cheese before being broiled briefly to melt the cheese and blend the flavors.

## SHRIMP CABILDO

- 1 pound peeled, deveined, frozen shrimp
- 1/2 pound vermicelli or thin spaghetti
- 1/4 cup margarine or cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh



Shrimp Cabildo

# English 'pyes' immigrate to New World

When colonial homemakers arrived from England two or more centuries ago, they brought with them their recipes for "pyes" so dear to English taste buds.

In the beginning, pies had contained an astounding array of ingredients like sparrows, rooks, rumpsteaks, dates, plovers' eggs and "leman" rind. But they were always well spiced, and this aspect continued when the contents became less exotic.

Basic ingredients in the 13 colonies consisted primarily of meat, chicken and fish, but the spicing was nearly like that of England. "Season the gravy very high and pour in the (pie) dish," we are instructed in Thomas Jefferson's Beefsteak Pie.

Herbs were most easily available and the kitchen gardens of colonial women might contain as many as 12 to 20 different varieties including sage and marjoram, thyme, rosemary, savory and some which aren't used in cookery today.

Spices from the tropics such as pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg or allspice were always purchased in whole form to keep the aroma keen. When needed, they were either crushed in a mortar or cooked long enough to release their fragrance.

The recipe which follows has been modernized by home economists of the American Spice Trade Association.

## OLD FASHIONED BEEF PIE

- 2 pounds boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 2 tablespoons oil or beef or bacon drippings
  - 1 1/2 cups water
  - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled
  - 2 cups sliced carrots
  - 1 recipe for pie crust or 1 30-ounce package pie crust mix
- Cut beef cubes with flour mixed with salt and black pepper. In a large heavy saucepot or Dutch oven heat oil. Add beef, a few pieces at a time, brown well on all sides. Remove beef from pot. Add water, vinegar and minced onion. Cook and stir to loosen particles from bottom of pan. Return all beef to pot along with bay leaf, marjoram, savory and thyme. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour.
- Add carrots and potatoes. Cover and simmer until meat and vegetables are fork-tender, about 45 minutes. Remove from heat and spoon stew into a 9-inch pie pan. Prepare pie crust. Roll out 1/4 inch thick and 1-inch wider all around than the pie pan. Cut off the extra 1-inch pastry in a strip; press strip onto rim of pie pan. Place pastry round over meat and pastry rim; press edges to seal. Flute edges. Cut hole in center. If desired, brush pastry with egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon milk. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and bake for 35 minutes longer.

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## Herb Dumplings:

Combine 1 cup all purpose flour; 1 tablespoon onion powder, 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon each marjoram leaves, crumbled and salt and 1/8 teaspoon each thyme leaves, crumbled and ground white pepper. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add 1/4 cup water; stir until elastic. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot stew in saucepot. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

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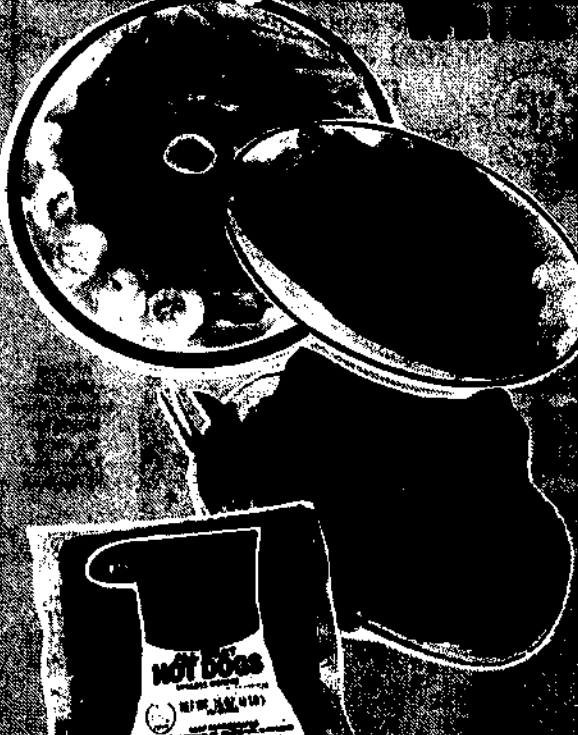
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# Diabetics in her family force few menu changes

by LOIS SEILER

Emphasizing the positive approach, Marlene Wenk of Arlington Heights cooks for the diabetics in her family with a minimum of fuss. With the exchange program (a medically approved, sugar-controlled diet), diabetics can eat a variety of food, maintaining a well-balanced and nutritional diet.

Although her husband, Ralph, has been an insulin-dependent diabetic for several years, Marlene said she was temporarily overwhelmed at the discovery that their younger daughter Donna, 13, was also diabetic. Diabetes is a condition involving too much sugar in the bloodstream.

Her husband had managed his diet by simply eliminating certain foods and choosing proper ones from among those served. Now Marlene had to weigh and measure, making sure Donna had the exact amount of protein, carbohydrate and fat as designated by the caloric exchange diet designed for her. Once into the swing of it, Marlene realized how simple the routine could be, and after enough experience, she said she was able to "eyeball" the correct amount.

Because of flexibility of exchanges and cooperation from Donna, meal planning became surprisingly easy with practice, she said. While the Wenks' older daughter, Sharon, 16, doesn't have to count calories, she is a borderline diabetic and restricted from sweets. Thus the whole family readily accepted the new diet program.

"EVERYTHING WORKED out beautifully for us," Marlene said.

Although a non-diabetic, Marlene doesn't bring sweets into the house because she feels it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the family. Occasionally they do have ice cream, which Donna often eats for breakfast as a substitute in her exchange diet for a bread and two fats. "She enjoys this," Marlene said, "and it sustains her through the morning."

Donna's lunches are the usual young people's favorite. For example, she will have a peanut butter sandwich with dietetic jelly, a piece of cheese on the side and fruit. Dinner is the basic meat, potato, vegetable and fruit, with substitutions conditioned by the exchanges.

For snacks, Donna and Sharon often prepare their favorite drink — orange juice and Diet 7-Up, and pop a cheese sandwich into the microwave oven. Also, according to the exchange system, Donna can have unbuttered popcorn or thin pretzel sticks in place of

a slice of bread. During the summer months, popsicles can be made with sugar-free drinks.

"THE SITUATION is different for every diabetic," Marlene explained. "Exchange lists provided by hospitals simplify matters for the cook. Innumerable TV dinners, frozen foods and canned goods are listed with their comparable protein, carbohydrate and fat exchanges," she said.

Although most of their meals are plain, Marlene is not restricted from making dishes such as lasagna, spaghetti, stroganoff or casseroles. She seldom makes special diabetic recipes, other than a frozen sherbet-type dessert and unsweetened applesauce.

The sherbet consists of bananas, orange juice, crushed pineapple and lemon juice whipped together and frozen. A half cup substitutes for one fruit exchange, and serves as an appealing dessert or snack.

Marlene seldom uses sugar substitutes in recipes. Instead she omits the sweetening entirely since she said no one seems to miss it. This is true of the salad dressing which she has made for years. Chili sauce, horseradish, mustard and garlic give it a nippy flavor, which complements greens or fresh spinach tossed with bacon bits and hard-cooked eggs. One teaspoon of the dressing is equal to one fat exchange.

**THRILLED WITH THE** new crock pot which she received for Christmas, Marlene has tried many new recipes for her family. One that made an immediate hit was Boeuf a la Flamade, beef stew cooked in beer with onions, bacon, mushrooms, and herbs. The long cooking period results in a delicate blending of flavors which makes the stew both different and delightful to taste.

The Wenks also enjoy dining out and have no difficulty ordering foods to accommodate their diets. Their only complaint is the unavailability of sugar-free drinks in restaurants.

Active in several organizations, Marlene is Arrowcraft chairman for Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, a member of PEO and involved with youth groups at Southminster Presbyterian Church.

**TRIPLE FRUIT FREEZE**  
4 large, ripe bananas  
2 cups orange juice  
1 cup crushed pineapple and juice (packed in natural juices)  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
In large bowl, mash bananas until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until thoroughly combined. Pour mixture into a 9 by 9-inch baking pan. Cover and freeze about two hours.

Spoon mixture into large bowl. With mixer at medium speed, beat for short time until smooth. Return to pan. Cover and freeze until firm. Let stand out about 10 minutes for easier scooping. One-half cup equals one fruit exchange for a diabetic.

In large bowl, mash bananas until  
**DELUXE DRESSING**  
1 1/4 cups salad oil  
7 tablespoons vinegar  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon sugar (optional)

3 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
1 teaspoon mustard  
2 cloves garlic, cut in half or gashed  
Place all ingredients in large jar, omitting sugar for diabetics. Cover and shake well to combine ingredients. Store in refrigerator and use as needed. One teaspoon equals one fat serving for diabetics. Serve over greens or fresh spinach salad with bacon bits and hard-cooked eggs.

**BOEUF A LA FLAMADE**  
(Beer Braised Beef)  
2 pounds beef chuck, cut into 2-inch pieces  
1/4 cup flour  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
5 or 6 whole, small onions, peeled  
2 strips bacon, cut in small pieces  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, or one 8-ounce can  
6 ounces beer  
1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)  
1/2 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
1/2 bay leaf  
Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika in a large bowl or paper sack and thoroughly coat beef cubes. Place onions, bacon and half of the mushrooms in crock pot. Add flour-coated beef cubes and remaining half of mushrooms.

Mix beer with sugar, vinegar, thyme and bay leaf. Pour into crock pot, cover and cook on low for 8 to 10 hours. Serve over noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 4 generously. If you wish to thicken gravy more, mix 1 1/2 tablespoons flour with 1/4 cup water. Stir into beef mixture, turn to high and allow to come to a simmer, about ten minutes.



**ALTHOUGH A diabetic recipe,** Triple Fruit Freeze, prepared by Marlene Wenk, Arlington Heights, is a refreshing dessert for everyone. Somewhat like a sherbet, it is made by whipping together bananas, orange juice, lemon juice and crushed pineapple.

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## Vitamin C question sniffles on

Consumers Union finally got into the vitamin C vs. the common cold controversy this month. After examining the research data available, CU's medical consultants rated the beneficial effects of Vitamin C as "slight" and recommended consumers simply eat more broccoli, Brussels sprouts and other vitamin C-rich foods if they think it might help their cold.

So far, CU's opinion rates somewhere between the two extremes of the controversy which are: Large dosages of vitamin C can both prevent and relieve colds; and vitamin C is essentially worthless for the common cold.

Alongside CU's opinions and between the extremes are other opinions, including:

- Vitamin C is more effective in preventing colds than relieving them.
- Vitamin C does not prevent colds but shortens their duration.
- Vitamin C neither prevents nor shortens colds but can reduce their severity.

- And vitamin C does little for either nasal symptoms or cough, but it seems to reduce fever and chills.

And the question of how much Vitamin C to take is also widely disputed. The U.S. recommended Daily Allowance set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council is 45 milligrams (mg.). To help a cold or its symptoms, researchers and self-appointed experts have recommended anything from 50 mg. to 10 grams. (One gram equals 1000 mg.)

Consumers Union generally discards studies by every researcher that most research was not conducted carefully enough to warrant conclusion.

Their one exception to research put-down involved a series of studies by a Canadian, Dr. Terence W. Anderson of the University of Toronto's School of Medicine.

BASICALLY, after sifting through the data, it appears he discovered vitamin C has a limited beneficial effect on the severity of a cold in some patients, but that large dosages of vitamin C have no different effect than small amounts (the smallest amount studied was 250 mg. or about five times the RDA).

Anderson suggested that once "tissue saturation" (the maximum amount of substance the body tissues can hold) of vitamin C is reached, no beneficial effects from high dosages are noted.

Still, his theory is nothing more than conjecture, states CU. They go on to enumerate the harmful effects of large quantities of ingested vitamin C: diarrhea, kidney problems, adverse effects on a fetus or vitamin B deficiency.

HOWEVER, no studies definitely prove there is any kind of vitamin C overdose, which means harmful effects suggested are also nothing better than conjecture.

CU states that, unless a person hates fruit and vegetables, an adequate amount of vitamin C for even tissue saturation can easily be reached through diet.

They also caution readers to remember that the Toronto studies haven't yet been confirmed (meaning no other research has successfully duplicated their results.)

## Rolls feature unusual method

Honey-flavored yeast dough is simply dropped by spoonfuls in the baking pan to make these dinner rolls tested by Pillsbury kitchens.

### GOLDEN HONEY ROLLS

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- or unbleached flour (self-rising flour is not recommended)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs (reserve 1 white for topping)

**Topping:**  
1/2 cup sugar or powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 reserved egg white  
In saucepan, heat first 3 ingredients until warm (120 degrees to 130). In large bowl, blend 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, salt, eggs and warm liquid. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups flour. (Dough will be soft and sticky.) Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes.

Generously grease two 8 or 9-inch round cake or pie pans. Stir down dough, beating 30 seconds. Drop table-spoonfuls of dough side-by-side in single layer in prepared pans, making about 18 rolls per pan. Combine topping ingredients and drizzle half over rolls. Cover; let rise again in warm place until doubled in size, 30 to 35 minutes. Drizzle remaining topping over rolls before baking. Meanwhile preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan. Make about 20 rolls.

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## Spaghetti, meatballs and Mama D

Giovanna D'Agostino is as Italian as her name. So is her cooking.

Mama D, as she is called by everyone who has known her for six seconds runs Sammy D's in the Dinkytown section of Minneapolis. The restaurant was recently rated by Chef Institutional magazine as one of the dozen best in the U.S.

Her simple philosophy of food: "an ordinary potato is gourmet cooking if it delights the palate."

"MAMA D'S Homestyle Italian Cookbook" (Golden Press) is chock-full of unusual ways to cook fairly standard Italian dishes. It is a menu rather than a recipe book, done in a breezy style that mirrors Mama D's garrulous, nonstop outlook on life.

The restaurant led to her cookbook. While she was helping her son in his sandwich shop near the University of Minnesota a few years ago, a student asked, "Why don't you make spaghetti?"

"Come back tomorrow," Mama D replied, and the next day spaghetti was on the menu.

Then another student asked, "Why don't you make lasagna?" and got the same answer. The menu mushroomed to include eggplant and veal parmigiana, fettucine, chicken cacciatora, and pretty soon they had to change the store's name of Sammy D's "Sandwich Shop."

"I DO ALL THE COOKING MYSELF," she said. "I use no additives, no preservatives, no junk."

"Love is still the main ingredient, in food and in life. I lead with my heart, and my favorite people are still the young college kids," said the round-faced, white-haired woman who looks like everyone's Italian grandmother.

Unlike most native Italians, her mother wasn't much of a cook. After Mama D got married, she asked her husband now he liked her cooking.

"His words said good, but his face said different," she recalled. "So I went around to all the Italians I knew, getting recipes, improvising, refining."

SOON HER HUSBAND'S face said "fantastic" when he sat down to a meal, and that was important to Mama D.

"When a woman pops a TV dinner in the oven 15 minutes before her family sits down, there's no love involved," she said. "But when a woman thinks about it, works at it, prepares, then, there is love."

Every March, on St. Joseph's Day, Mama D throws open the doors of her restaurant to anyone who wants a meal, rich or poor. Last year, one non-Catholic customer told her, "I don't know who St. Joseph is, but he must be a pretty good guy to rate food like this."

If any who come that day offer donations, Mama D gives the money to charity.

"FOOD IS LOVE," she said. "Life has been good to me. There is nothing I like more than to cook something special and watch people enjoy it."

"Once, one of the college students who used to stop in came back years later, a successful doctor. He told me, 'Mama D, I thought you were just nice back then because you needed the business. But you're just the same person now.'"

"And that," she said, "is what it's all about."

Here's Mama D's budget-stretching recipe for Italian meatloaf:

Mix well one pound each of ground beef and ground pork; one clove of garlic, minced; eight sprigs of finely chopped fresh parsley; four eggs; four slices of dry bread, soaked in water and squeezed; three-fourths cup of grated Romano cheese; a half teaspoon of freshly ground pepper; and salt to taste. Place half the meat mixture in a greased loaf pan. Halve four hard-boiled eggs and arrange lengthwise down the center of the meat. Oil hands and cover eggs completely with the remaining meat.

Smooth meat with oiled hands. Bake one hour in preheated 375-degree oven.

(United Press International)

## Group cracks down on eggs

Tests show grade labels on eggs aren't all they are cracked up to be, says Consumer Reports in its January issue. The article said tests in New York showed a one in three chance that at least five eggs in each package of a dozen would be below the labeled grade.

The magazine recommends federal and state regulations to require refrigeration of eggs at all stages of marketing. It also wants mandatory and clear dating of eggs at the packing point.

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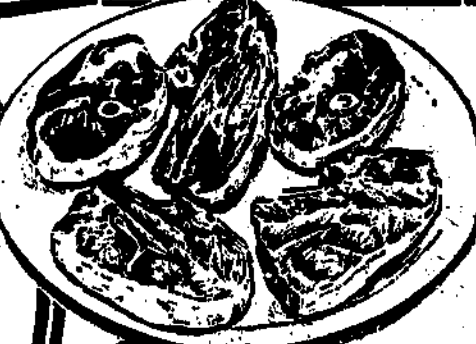
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## Meter fees irk shoppers; city may act

Parking meter fees in downtown Des Plaines have "offended" shoppers, and the city is exploring ways to reduce the cost, a city planner said Wednesday.

David Outhred, a planner working on the downtown improvement program in cooperation with the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, said reducing the cost of parking meters is a key to encouraging residents to shop downtown.

"It's apparent from our surveys that the meters have offended a lot of patrons," he said. "The reason for parking meters is good — to control the use of downtown parking space — but in some respects it's the straw that broke the camel's back."

Outhred said many residents will go to shopping centers and other commercial areas to avoid the meters. He said shoppers have complained about the meters in special shopper surveys.

OUTHRED SAID the city is looking at some ways to reduce the cost of the meters and to expand other parking

areas to make the downtown area more attractive commercially.

"We want to look at a breakdown of revenue from parking meters near retail districts," he said. "The aim is to see how much they bring in and if it can be reduced." The planner said the city is also considering a plan where merchants can subsidize the cost of downtown parking through a special assessment.

Des Plaines shoppers currently pay 10 cents for every hour on the meters. Outhred said there are parking areas downtown which are not being fully utilized.

Traffic counts conducted by Outhred show as much as 85 per cent of on-street parking space is utilized during peak shopping days such as Fridays.

BUT ON THE days the traffic counts were made, Outhred said, a shopper lot on Park Place was only 65 per cent full; a city lot on Ellinwood Street was 70 per cent full; and the former Jewel Food Store parking lot on Prairie Street, east of Lee Street, was only 52 per cent full. All city lots have parking meters.

"While there isn't much on-street space available, there's space downtown to park," Outhred said. "Some of the lots are being utilized as much as they can, but others aren't."

Outhred said the retail committee of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce has asked him to consider instituting angle parking on Miner Street, Ill. Rte. 14, in an effort to increase parking space.

"In the past, the state has been unwilling to do this because they felt angle parking was not the type of thing they want on a state highway," Outhred said. "But we're looking into it."

OUTHRED SAID angle parking on Miner Street is a possibility, if the city can obtain additional right-of-way from the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The planner said the additional parking afforded by the Ellinwood and municipal parking decks, however, can solve many of the parking problems.

Parking proposals will be included with other downtown improvement recommendations in Outhred's final report, expected to be ready in the spring.



A SMALL, FRAME cottage at the corner of Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street, Des

Plaines will be demolished early next month. The pre-Civil War structure, the city's oldest

house, will make way for an apartment complex.

## To make room for apartments

# Pre-Civil War home to be razed

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The white, time-worn cottage that was once the home of Socrates Rand, an early Des Plaines settler, will be demolished next month to make way for a 19-unit apartment building.

The home at the corner of Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street is just one of several old city homes whose days are numbered. Demolition of this home will represent the passing of a time when Des Plaines — now a sprawling suburb — was a small German farming community.

Many of the city's old homesteads have gone by the wayside during the past five years to make way for parking lots, business offices, banks and apartment buildings.

But, this particular landmark may

prove to be the saddest ruin of all.

THE LANDLORDS offered the War home — the oldest in the city, house to the Des Plaines Historical Society, but only if the group could pay to have the structure relocated. But it can't, said Richard Welch, historical society director, "and so, the old house will go down."

"We just don't have the money to pay for it. That's the problem with most of these old homes. The private owners are the ones who decide the fate of these homes. They decide to take the money for the property and sell out," Welch said.

At least six notable houses located on Graceland and Lee streets in the downtown area have been torn down

during the past five years, he said.

The skyrocketing land values in such a commercially vulnerable area has resulted in very tempting purchase offers for most property owners. The development and rehabilitation of downtown areas is not just peculiar to Des Plaines. It is happening in all suburbs, Welch said.

So, ironically in this Bicentennial year, places like the home of one of Des Plaines' first settlers will be destroyed.

THE LITTLE four-room cottage at Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street was built by Rand, a grist mill operator and merchant, sometime around 1850, Welch said.

Rand used the plain, simple house as an office out of which he operated

a grist mill, converted from a steam-operated saw mill, that now is boarded up and stands near the intersection of Miner Street and River Road.

Ted Napier, former historical society board president, remembers touring the inside of the house several years ago. The structure is highlighted by fine wood trim on the doorways, unique windows and a dirt-floor cellar, he said.

The old mill also is expected to bite the dust soon, as will the Earle house adjacent to it on the same intersection, which has been a Des Plaines landmark "forever," Napier said.

Railroad ties were once constructed in the old mill for use on the Chicago (Continued on Page 5)

## Dist. 63 cuts in budget draw strong protests

by JUDY JOBBITT

Parents and teachers in East Maine Dist. 63 have objected to cutting the junior high school teaching staff, reducing the number of nurses in the schools and eliminating the instrumental music program in the elementary schools.

More than 150 persons attended the school board meeting Tuesday but were not allowed to speak until cuts of more than \$1 million from next year's budget were agreed to.

Teachers and parents expressed concern that the cut in junior high staff would hurt the education programs at the two junior highs.

SHARYN GERTZ, A parent from the Apollo Junior High School area, questioned whether the board's decision to cut 20 teachers from the junior high teaching staff was permanent.

"There should be more consideration on this matter," she said. "It (Continued on Page 8)

# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

Thé inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 29 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simone, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harises watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the (Continued on Page 3)

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**DR. CLARENCE EARLE** built this two-story house at Miner Street and River Road, Des Plaines, in 1892. It is one of several old city homes which could be torn down in the near future.

## Landmark home to be demolished

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and North Western Rwy. tracks.

**THE MILL** WAS in operation long before Dr. Clarence A. Earle built his copper-domed, white-frame, two-story house in 1892 for about \$8,000, Welch said.

Earle used the closed mill in later years as a garage for his horse and buggy, and then for his new Model-T Ford, Welch said. Today, several tenants live in the house. The entire corner lot has been on the market since last year and the site is expected to be developed eventually as a multi-family project, he said.

"Some of the few available old homes that are still around will probably survive this redevelopment," Napier said. "But, fighting to preserve these old buildings is somewhat of a Don Quixote challenging the windmills."

The 103-year-old Webster House, 704 Graceland Ave., has its future protected. It was recently the first house on which the Des Plaines Historical Society installed a plaque to designate the structure as a century-old landmark.

The city's historical landmark commission has the authority to recommend that historical landmark zoning districts be established to protect other

houses from being demolished because of rezoning.

**THE PFLUGHaupt** house, a two-story, orange brick, salt box-style house on Lee Street, just north of Thacker Street, is one structure that is begging for protection.

The house was built in the late 1870s by the Pflughaupt family, early farmers in Des Plaines, Welch said. A number of tenants now share the building.

The old Jefferson family farmhouse, 1841 S. River Rd., has been rehabilitated by the Isaak Walton League which now has its offices there.

But, even the Kinder family house, 777 Lee St., which serves as homebase for the Des Plaines Historical Society, is in danger.

The house could be demolished soon to make way for an extended bank parking lot and drive-in teller stalls, unless the historical society can relocate it.

"Unfortunately, the historical society can only do so much. In the case of these old homes, it is up to the private owners," Welch said.

"We can only hope that some of them will be preserved. It would be a shame to let our past slip through our fingers."

# Panel named to meet with hospital

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has appointed a special committee to meet with Forest Hospital officials in an attempt to improve city-hospital relations.

## Park district to seek title for seven parks

The Des Plaines Park District will ask the city for title to seven parks now owned by Des Plaines but operated and maintained by the park district.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said park board members will make the request to the city because they want to ensure that the property is preserved as open space.

"If we get title to the property the parks would be ours and we could guarantee that they remain as parks," he said. "Now, we have no control over what the city does with them."

Park board members Tuesday night voted unanimously to send a letter asking city officials to consider their request at a future meeting.

Kunkel said the park district wants to obtain title to Cornell Park, Westfield Gardens Park, Yale Court, Teton Park, Kutchin Park and two parks located on cul-de-sacs off Golf Road. All the parks are small, and some have playground equipment and tennis courts.

The park district maintains 16 open areas owned by the city, but Kunkel said officials are not interested in obtaining title to nine of them because they are parkways along streets and are not usable for recreation.

"Much of the land consists of islands and parkways, and all we do is mow the grass," he said.

## Bicentennial series begins

"America-From Sea to Shining Sea" will kick off the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program Bicentennial travel and adventure series at 8 p.m. Thursday at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The travel program will be narrated by Charles Forbes Taylor.

Admission is \$1.50; senior citizens, 75 cents. For information call, 967-5821.

The mayor Tuesday said the committee, comprised of Aldermen Arthur Erbach, 5th; Robert Sullivan, 2nd and Thomas Koplos, 1st, will discuss possible future expansion of the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., as well as "anything else the hospital wants to talk about."

The appointment of a special committee was proposed two weeks ago by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th.

Relations between the hospital and city officials have been strained over the last few years because of a lawsuit and a number of zoning disputes.

"HE (ABRAMS) SUGGESTED we set up this committee to sit down with the hospital to find out what is going on," Behrel said. "I hope the first step will be an extension of gentlemen's hands across the table."

Morris Squire, hospital president, two weeks ago asked the city council to defer action on a revision in the zoning ordinance affecting Forest Hospital until hospital and city officials could meet. Aldermen, however, rejected the request and passed the revision.

The revision places Forest Hospital and any other psychiatric hospital into a more restrictive special-use category.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the change will require hospital officials to come before the city for approval for any additions or structural changes. Prior to the revision, the hospital only needed a building permit if the changes conformed to zoning.

HE SAID THAT while the revised ordinance is more restrictive he does not believe it is unusual for municipalities to put psychiatric hospitals in a special-use category.

Although hospital officials have re-

fused to comment on the zoning revision, they reportedly are upset thinking it will hamper the hospital's future-expansion plans.

Behrel said he thinks the change will be advantageous to the city, and does not believe it resulted because of the past disagreements between city and hospital officials.

June Bengtson, hospital public relations director, said Squire was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the special committee appointed by the mayor. The first meeting has not been scheduled.

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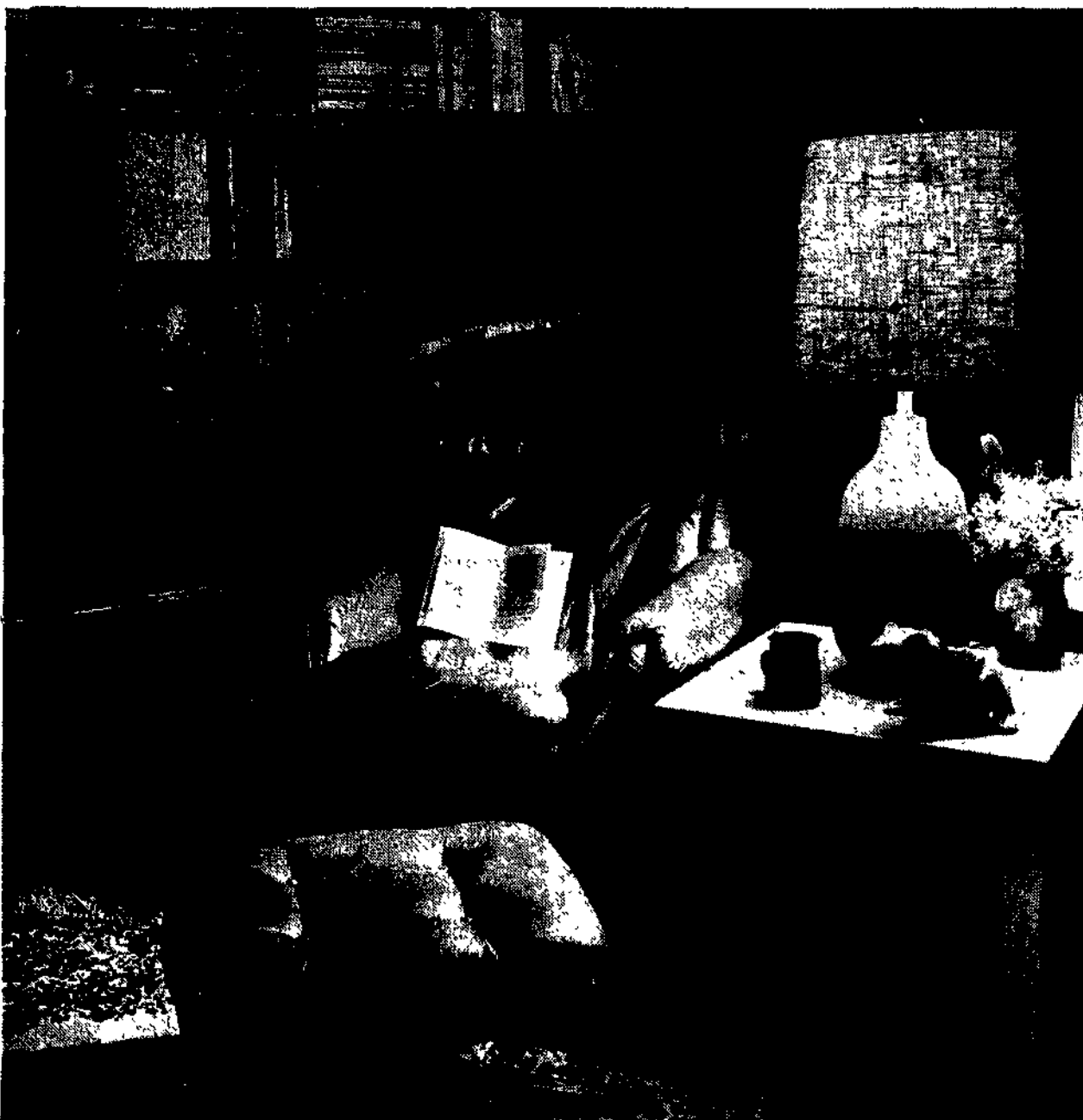
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## Written requests required

# Dist. 62 OKs public data policy

A policy requiring written notice and reasons for obtaining Des Plaines Dist. 62 public documents has been approved by the board of education.

The policy, adopted this week, permits the administration to require 24-hour notice before releasing the information to individuals submitting a written request.

The policy concerning the release of

public information spells out practices traditionally followed by the district concerning public information documents. Previously the district did not have a specific policy outlining methods for releasing information, but followed requirements set by the state and local records acts.

THE POLICY states that records must be inspected at the adminis-

tration center during regular business hours with a district employee present. The district is not obligated to compile or supply materials except in the form that they appear in the district files.

The policy also states that the district will "make every reasonable effort to respect and protect the right of privacy of all staff members" in re-

leasing public records.

According to the policy, records such as salary information, financial statements and policies will require written notice to review. The policy also defines records as "all books, papers, maps, photographs or other official documentary materials made, produced, executed or received by any agency in the state in pursuance of state law or in connection with the transaction of public business and preserved . . . as evidence of the organization, function, policies, decisions, procedures or operations."

The policy also states that student records will be kept and released according to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the Illinois Student Records Act.

INDIVIDUALS wanting copies of any documents also will be required to pay \$1 for copies larger than a legal-sized sheet of paper and 35 cents for all other copies.

The policy was written in response to recent criticism that officials refused to give out information about administrators' salaries. The salaries were approved at the Dec. 1 board meeting but figures were not released immediately.

The board Monday also approved the school calendar for the 1976-77 school year. School will begin Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day. Christmas break begins Dec. 18 with students going back to school Jan. 3.

Spring break begins March 26 with students returning to class April 4. School also will be closed Good Friday, April 8. The last day of school next year will be June 17.

# Dist. 63 budget cuts draw protests

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will affect the quality of education. There will be a higher class size than indicated" in the board's report.

The report said class size would not exceed 25 in academic subjects and 32 in physical education. The student-teacher ratio would increase from about 16 students per teacher to about 21 students per teacher.

Vera Jacobson, a counselor at Apollo, said "there will be such a complete cut through the whole staff we couldn't possibly have a reading program comparable to our current program."

A language arts junior high teacher said the ratio was a "fantasy." He said teachers in the academic subjects would be teaching six hours a day and have 140 students.

"You cannot teach something as difficult as composition with this system," he said.

BOARD PRES. ARLENE Nidetz said the "ratio we've used is a ratio arrived at like every other district. For every 16.3 students we have put in a certified teacher."

Harriet Papp, district nurse coordinator, said she was upset with the board's decision to cut the current number of nurses from 6.5 to one and hire nurse's aides for a savings of \$40,000.

## Maine Orchesis plan 'Chicago' dance fete

"Chicago," the Maine East High School Orchesis dance concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 27-28 in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The 15 seniors in the show will perform the opening number, choreographed by Debbi Gersh and Noreen Luetke. Other numbers include "Dillinger and the Lady in Red," presented by Leta Krizman and Rick Domzalski; "The Museum of Contemporary Art," using electronic music composed by senior Joe Burros; and "Opening Night at Orchestra Hall," a solo by Sue Howard.

The school jazz band will perform and accompany several numbers.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Here's where budget will be cut

Budget cuts approved by the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education include:

- Reducing the junior high teaching staff from 65.5 to 45.5 teachers, saving about \$214,000.

- Reducing the elementary school teaching staff by five teachers, saving \$53,500. This cut will not affect class size because of declining enrollment.

- Eliminating instructional music in the elementary schools, which will allow the district to cut the number of instructional music teachers from four to one, saving \$39,300. Board members favored allowing private teachers to use the schools after hours to provide interested students with instruction.

- Cutting one of the two curriculum resource teachers, saving \$10,100. Resource teachers provide consultant services in academic areas.

- Reducing the custodial staff by seven, saving \$29,200.

- Cutting seven secretarial positions, one in the central office, one in

each junior high and one-half in each elementary school, saving \$43,000.

- Eliminating instruction coordinators in the schools, and reducing the amount of club and extra-curricular activities for a savings of \$23,000.

- Eliminating instructional material clerks in the schools for a savings of \$23,500. The clerks help in the library with clerical duties.

- Reducing the number of elementary art, physical education and vocal music teachers from nine to seven in each subject, saving about \$60,000.

- Reducing the number of speech teachers from seven to six, saving about \$5,300.

- Eliminating the district subsidy of PTA materials, free custodial service for PTA meetings held during off-duty hours and the subsidy of cultural arts programs in schools for a savings of \$5,700.

- A cut in the administration secretarial part-time budget from \$11,000 to \$8,000.

supported allowing private teachers to use the school facilities after hours to provide instrumental music instruction.

## Dist. 63 approves 1976-77 calendar

East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education has approved the calendar for the 1976-77 school year.

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## Township to reveal new budget tonight

The first public study of Elk Grove Township's proposed 1976-77 budget will be held tonight when the board of auditors meets.

The board is expected to hear budget requests from township committees during the work session. Preliminary budget figures have not been released, because estimates are expected to change as the board conducts its review, a township spokesman said Wednesday.

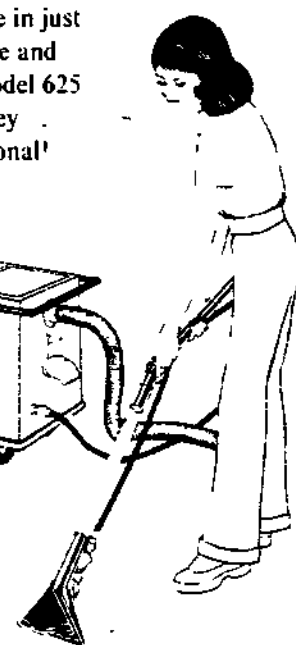
The township's fiscal year begins April 1. The current fiscal year has operated on a total budget of \$1,013,300.

The current budget includes \$305,700 in the town fund, \$289,800 in the federal revenue sharing fund and \$193,600 in the general assistance fund.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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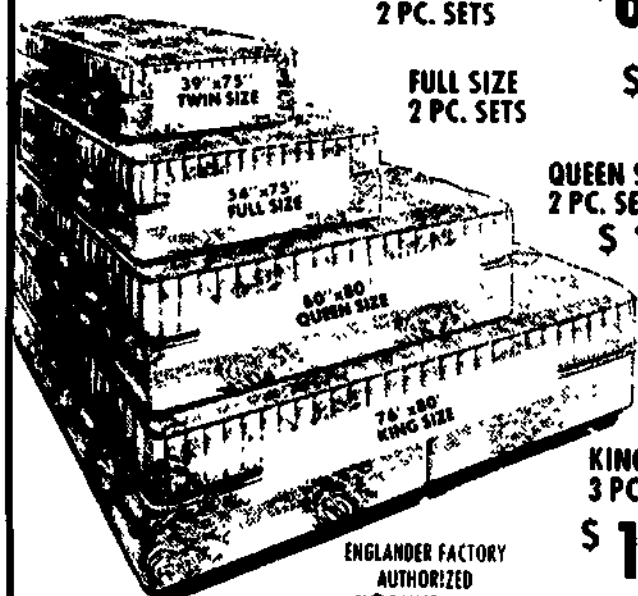
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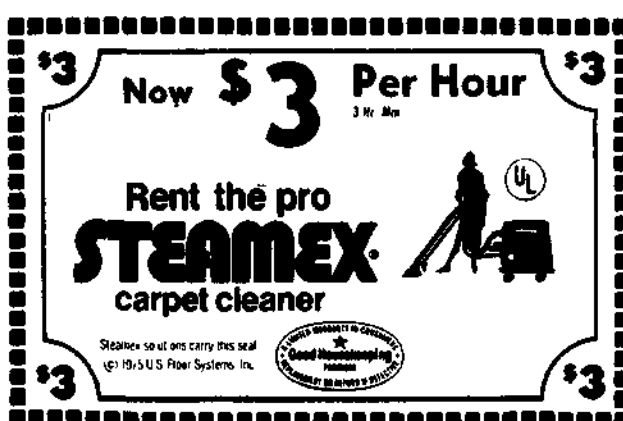
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being studied by a committee of village officials and local businessmen. The ordinance

would limit the size of signs as well as prohibiting billboards.

## Fire district hints it won't halt disannex

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will not object to Wheeling forming a municipal fire department as long as "it doesn't put an excessive burden on people left in the district," Irv Lempke, fire district president, said Wednesday.

Fire district officials met with Wheeling village trustees to discuss the village's plans to withdraw from the district. Wheeling officials said they will be able to increase fire tax revenues as a municipal department.

Lempke said a Cook County Circuit Court judge in 1965 rejected a similar request by the Village of Wheeling, saying the fire district would be left without adequate fire protection. He told the trustees the judge said an unincorporated portion of the district in northeast Wheeling Township would be cut off from fire service if Wheeling formed a municipal department.

"WE CAN MAKE an agreement with the Wheeling Village Board to continue service to that area but a new board of trustees could decide to end it. I can see people in that area being left in a bag," Lempke said.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said the courts also consider what the financial effect will be on a district when a portion disconnects.

"You're taking a \$100 million assessed valuation out of the district's total \$159 million assessed valuation. I just don't know what a judge's decision would be," he said.

Wheeling Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said village officials believe disconnection from the fire protection district is "the most expedient way" to increase fire tax revenues. Disannexation would allow Wheeling officials to levy a fire tax in an area of the village not included in the fire district.

MOST OF THE village is within the rural fire protection district, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town. The residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money.

Hedlund said the village "has to get the area not in the district on to the tax rolls as far as a fire tax is concerned."

"Our only alternative to disconnection is to run a referendum in that area for those residents to annex

into the fire district. It would probably take at least two years before we would realize any tax money," he said.

James Winstead, fire district trustee, said fire district officials cannot make a decision on Wheeling's proposal to disconnect without further study.

"I SEE A VERY large chunk of revenue going out. We don't know how it will affect the district and until we know, how can we say anything?" he said.

Lempke said district officials will discuss disannexation as soon as they receive a more detailed request.

About 50,000 persons live in the fire protection district, which is served by fire departments in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

## 7 candidates ask Dist. 21 caucus OK

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus members considered seven candidates Wednesday before endorsing three of them for board of education seats open in the April 10 election.

At 11 p.m., the 22 caucus members were still discussing candidates and had not made their endorsements.

Two candidates withdrew their request for endorsement Wednesday. Derold "Mick" Olson, 223 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, told the caucus he was withdrawing because of personal business. Cathryn Halkyn, 96 Fox Lane, Wheeling, said she felt she needed to learn more about the district before seeking a board seat.

CANDIDATES Linda Sprechman, Herbert Kessel, Barbara Floyd, Elaine Bond and incumbent board member Barbara Farr appeared before the caucus. Candidate Fred Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, and incumbent board member Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, were unable to attend Wednesday's session and sent brief

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## You'll never satisfy everyone: official

## 'Equitable' sign code promised

A new Wheeling sign ordinance proposed by the village will be "equitable to businessmen and the community," William Alexander, president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

Alexander, a member of a special village committee studying the more restrictive sign law, said progress is being made, but it is not known when the ordinance will be ready for board action. The committee's next meeting is March 2.

The proposed ordinance would allow merchants to build signs closer to the road, but limits the size of the sign. The ordinance also would eliminate billboards, because ground signs may not exceed 150 square feet. The ordinance calls for increasing fees for erecting signs in business areas.

"I think an honest effort is being made. You're never going to satisfy everyone, but I think for the most part it will be equitable," he said.

CHAMBER OFFICIALS last Octo-

ber criticized the current village sign ordinance as "too restrictive and unclear in interpretation." Alexander said meetings on the new sign ordinance have led to some "soul searching" and an exchange of good honest opinion between businessmen and village officials.

Trustee Charles Kerr, committee chairman, said that he had hoped to review the proposed ordinance more quickly, but that "it is almost essential we go slow and do it right." He

said the completed ordinance should be acceptable to both the village and local businessmen.

"If the businessmen on the committee are representative of businessmen in Wheeling, I think we will be able to iron out all the problems," he said.

KERR SAID the committee will begin reviewing the ordinance section by section and also will examine sign ordinances from neighboring communities.

The proposed sign ordinance was presented to the board in December by village building director Walter Repholz, who suggested the board appoint a committee to study the proposal.

Village officials said the ordinance will apply primarily to signs that will be built in the future. Merchants with signs that do not conform to the ordinance will be given a specified time within which to meet the village requirements.

## \$98,400 for 'Chevy' sewage work

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Lake County Public Works Dept. \$98,400 for improvements to the sewage facilities in the Chevy Chase subdivision immediately north of Wheeling.

The grant is to increase sewage treatment capacity for the subdivision

and provide new jobs.

The state's share of the program will pay for 75 per cent of the cost of the project, while the county will pay the remaining 25 per cent, or \$32,800.

Martin Galantha, a spokesman for the Lake County Public Works Dept., said plans call for redirecting sewage

to the county's Des Plaines River Treatment Plant on Pekara Drive.

In order to use state funds, Lake County must begin construction on the project by Nov. 1. The grant is part of a \$170 million program to improve treatment facilities and provide about 8,000 new jobs in the state.

## Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

### The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..." U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New-World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Clinque" DeFreeze and the

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By merchants, apartments owners

# Tax fears prompt disannex talk

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
A group of apartment and business owners in Prospect Heights may jointly file for disconnection from the new city, fearing increased taxes and decreased services.

Management representatives of five apartment complexes located near Wolf and Willow roads, and officials of the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Wednesday said they were seriously considering disconnection from the city, which was incorporated by majority vote in a Jan. 31 referendum.

The apartment complexes involved include Lake Run, Willow River, Willow Bend, Apple Tree and the Quincy Park quadrangle apartments.

MOST MANAGEMENT officials said they are fearful that the new city will not be able to provide sufficient police protection and other services, and would eventually impose higher taxes to cover operating costs.

A small group of apartment and business owners met earlier this week to discuss jointly filing for disconnection, although no firm commitments have been made.

State laws provide that disconnection petitions from a new city may be filed in the Circuit Court within one year following the incorporation vote.

The Quincy Park development, where 582 residents live, is conducting

a vote by proxy to decide if disconnection proceedings will be started.

MICHAEL PROVENSANO, president of the Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn., said a letter explaining the vote and a proxy ballot was distributed door-to-door to residents last weekend.

A proxy is a written authorization from the homeowner which allows association officials to cast a particular vote in his name.

The homeowners' association plans to take a formal vote on whether to begin disconnection proceedings during a special meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Stevenson Elementary School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd.

Residents who do not return their proxy forms or do not attend Sunday's meeting to vote in person will be counted as supporting disconnection, he said.

MORE THAN 50 per cent of the residents in Quincy Park must vote on the question to validate the special vote, according to association by-laws.

"The 13 members of the association board believe that disconnection is something we should seek. Individually, we have believed all along that incorporation would not be in the best interest of Quincy Park residents," he said.

Provansano said he does not believe the city will provide enough full-time police protection by contracting the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He also fears that Quincy Park residents would not be elected to the city council or mayor's position because they do not have the backing of Prospect Heights homeowners.

"They have proposed running this new city of 13,000 people on a \$534,665 budget. We operate our development of 1,200 people here on a \$250,000 budget every year. I just don't see how it will be possible without tax increases," Provansano said.

QUINCY PARK residents voiced considerable opposition to incorporation prior to the referendum. The voting district in which they were included for the Jan. 31 election voted against incorporation, 360 to 77.

"The association board thought that since so many of our residents voted against incorporation in the referendum, that we should find out what their feelings are on disconnection and take action only if they want us to," Provansano said.

About 100 of the 592 proxy ballots that were distributed have been returned to association officials. Nearly half of them support disconnection, he said.

George Priester, owner of Pal-

waukee Airport, also has said he plans to file for disconnection from Prospect Heights. About half of the 40-acre airport is included in the incorporation boundaries.

NINE PROPERTY owners who live on an 80-acre tract at Schoenbeck and Hinck roads also are considering disconnection from the city, said Donald Schmitt, property owner.

Richard Wolf, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. president, said he does not believe any of the dis-

connection applications will be approved by the courts.

"These property owners have to prove that, for one thing, they would not create any financial hardship on the new city, or that the disconnection would greatly affect the city's tax base," he said.

"There's no question about the fact that these disconnections would have a devastating effect on both the city's tax base and financial stability," Wolf said.

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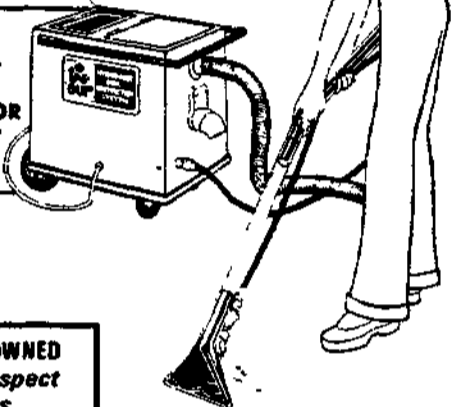
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statements to the caucus.

Mrs. Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, a former elementary school teacher, stressed board involvement in the schools. She also voiced opposition to tenure which "protects bad teachers. Good teachers don't need it."

Kessel, 32, of 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a real estate attorney said he felt a child's self-esteem is very important in the educational process. Regarding budget cuts in the face of the district's projected \$1 million deficit next year, Kessel said he would consider cuts in subjects such as art, music and physical education.

Mrs. Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., a Buffalo Grove housewife, stressed the importance of reading and writing skills. She was critical of Cooper Junior High School's lunch program in remarks to the caucus.

MRS. BOND, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, a teacher at Forest View High School, was in favor of total individualized instruction in all Dist. 21 schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers in the district.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 80 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, a history professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, said the district faces problems of reduced funds, declining enrollment and the possibility of court-ordered busing for desegregation.

In commenting on the district's financial problems, Mrs. Farr recommended maintaining current class sizes and programs but keeping a close eye on the district's anticipated enrollments and income.

### Merle enters race for city council seat

Thomas Merle, 45, of 104 Elm St., Prospect Heights will be a candidate for the Prospect Heights City Council in the May 22 municipal election.

Merle, owner of Merle Awards, a Chicago sales incentive company, has been a resident of Prospect Heights for seven years. He will be an independent candidate for alderman, as will Cornelius Van Klee, 203 S. Elm-hurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

"I don't believe the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum was a mandate from the people for big city government. I think people were just saying that they'd like to see Prospect Heights stay the way it is," Merle said.

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# \$500,000 plan to fix streets, walks studied

Wheeling officials are reviewing a proposed \$500,000 five-year plan for upgrading village streets, sidewalks and curbs.

Lawrence Oppenheimer, village public works director said motor fuel tax revenues will be used to fund the program.

Major projects in the program include resurfacing of streets in the Orchard Lake development on Hintz Road. Oppenheimer said roads in the area have not been resurfaced and "will crumble and go to pot if we let them go any longer."

The five-year plan also calls for sidewalk replacement along Laurel, Redwood, Palm, Willow and Birch Streets. Oppenheimer said he also plans to replace sidewalks along Milwaukee Avenue after the state resurfaces the street in 1978.

"Milwaukee Avenue has the worst sidewalks in town, but we've put off repairing them because of the state's plans to resurface the street," he said.

MEADOWBROOK WEST subdivision on Wolfe Road also will get curb and gutter improvements under the

proposed plan Oppenheimer said the village also will repair sewers in that area.

Construction of a \$300,000 public works garage is tentatively scheduled for the 1977-78 fiscal year under the five-year plan. The village currently rents a garage at 1032 S. Milwaukee Ave., for \$9,000 a year. Village Mgr. George Passolt said the building is "a poor facility."

Oppenheimer said the five-year plan will be reviewed periodically and is "subject to change at any time."

"Let's face it, we don't know what might happen to a certain street or streets within the next year. The plan will have to be looked at as time goes on," he said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

## Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School is preparing a production of three one-act plays to be performed Thursday and Friday at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both evenings. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

## High School Dist. 125

The symphony band and the jazz ensemble from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., will present two concerts at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The morning concert is for the students. The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public with no admission charge. Arrangements for the concerts were coordinated by the Stevenson Band Parents Organization.

## Special Education

If you have a child with a learning disability for whom you are seeking special education services outside of the school setting, you may be interested in contacting the Professionals in Learning Disabilities. The organization is not-for-profit and its members are learning disability teachers.

For information contact Carol Komen, director of the Clinical Teaching Referral Service, 432-3972.

## In general...

Wally Olson, Arlington Heights, a student at the College of Lake County, recently attended the Lincoln Land Community College conference in Springfield. The program, A Shared Journey, featured such topics as activities programming, student government budgeting and publicity, and the arts of survey taking and film-making.

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## Dist. 125 college annex wins support at hearing

The annexation of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County was supported by the majority of residents and school officials attending Wednesday's public hearing at Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

More than 40 residents and school officials attended the hearing with most of the members of the audience speaking in favor of annexation. The hearing was held to get public reaction to a recent decision by the Dist. 125 Board of Education to annex the high school district to the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Currently, Dist. 125 residents are not part of any community college district.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS of the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, which is in Dist. 125, have opposed annexation and petitioned to hold the public hearing before the Illinois Community College Board decides to accept Dist. 125's decision to annex to the Lake County college.

Only two Buffalo Grove residents spoke against the Lake County college annexation resolution prior to 10 p.m.

Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, who petitioned to conduct the hearing, said, "Those of us who signed or worked for the petition do not have evil motives to hurt the educational program for students in Dist. 125."

He said he disagrees with the school board's decision and prefers that the Buffalo Grove area in Lake County

annex to Harper College (district) in Palatine.

Thorne said some reasons for annexing the Lake County Section of Buffalo Grove to Harper rather than to the College of Lake County are:

- Residents would have a lower community college tax.
- Harper is closer to Buffalo Grove.
- Harper has a more developed campus and it offers more courses on satellite campuses than the Lake County College district.

BILL KAPRE of 671 Wyngate Ln., Buffalo Grove, said, "The one question that has not been brought up here is that the people affected by this decision are not being given the opportunity to vote on the issue."

However, if the ICCB approves the high school board's decision to annex to the College of Lake County, Dist. 125 residents may petition to hold a referendum on the issue.

Corolene Johnson, 6 Springside Ct., Buffalo Grove, said she supports the board's decision.

"I do not at any time want the high school district education fund used for education above and beyond the high school age."

The high school district must pay the difference between in-district and out-district residence fees for Dist. 125 students attending any community college.

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Edward Smith, Dist. 125 board president and a resident of Buffalo Grove, said "Buffalo Grove should be in the same district as the rest of the high school."

He said that Buffalo Grove residents have a poor image of the College of Lake County because their community papers primarily report on Harper activities.

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## Delinquent kids ignored by state, officials testify

Several case histories of delinquent children who allegedly were ignored or offered inadequate help by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services were heard this week during Lake County hearings on the department.

Lake County's Law and Judicial Committee is conducting the hearings, which will resume at 9:30 a.m. today in the Lake County Building, 18 N. County Rd., Waukegan.

Officials from the Highland Park Police Dept., Highland Park High School, Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) and a Lake Bluff orphanage were among those to testify Tuesday.

SEDOL OFFICIALS said they felt the department's policy of treating children in the community in which they reside causes problems.

Some children need 24-hour special care, according to SEDOL Supt. Lawrence Vuilleumot, and such residential institutional care is not available in Lake County.

Children wind up jumping from foster home to foster home, causing financial and legal problems for SEDOL as a result of the policy, Vuilleumot said.

William Vickers, director of special education in the Waukegan school district, said the department had a high staff turnover rate, making school contacts difficult. Other problems Vickers cited include: lack of communication, poor follow-up on cases, inappropriate placements of children, poor foster care service and incompetency of case workers.

STEVEN HERCZEC, chairman of the special education services at Highland Park High School, told of problems in getting the department involved in cases and of inadequate handling of cases once they were involved.

In one case, where a mother was a prostitute, Herczec said three daughters were returned to custody of the mother by the department despite promiscuous behavior by the children and evidence that the mother propositioned one of the girls.

Dennis Burns, regional director of the department, commented, "I would agree that there is a lack of coordination and cooperation among local agencies in Lake County."

Burns said his department, covering Lake and McHenry counties, handles 800 to 900 cases at a time. Complaints on four or five cases is a small proportion, he said.

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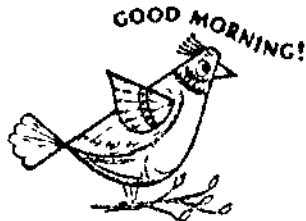
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## To fund Kildeer reopening

# Cuts, tax hike vote loom in Dist. 96

A referendum to increase taxes 17.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and a cutback in programs are being recommended in Long Grove-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96 to finance the reopening of Kildeer School next January.

Subcommittees of the district's fiscal committee made the recommendations Wednesday as part of their study of enrollment projections, finances and the school curriculum.

The enrollment is expected to climb from a total of 1,320 students last fall to 1,568 in June 1977, according to the report of the enrollment subcommittee. The influx of students comes from construction of housing developments in the district.

THE ENROLLMENT at Twin Groves School is projected at 821 by June 1977. The building has a capacity for 700 students. Enrollment at Willow Grove School is projected at 747 students by June 1977. The building has a

capacity for 600 students. Kildeer School, Ill. Rte. 22, Long Grove, was closed in 1973 for remodeling. The fiscal committee recommended Wednesday that Kildeer be reopened next January to accommodate the expanding enrollment if the construction of the nearby housing developments appear to be on schedule.

The committee is suggesting that Kildeer and Willow Grove schools house students in kindergarten through fourth grade. Fourth graders now attend Twin Groves School.

The reopening of Kildeer would cost \$400,000, which includes equipment, materials and staff salaries.

ACCORDING TO THE committee's finance subcommittee report, the education fund will be in almost a \$175,000 total deficit by the 1977-78 school year if Kildeer is opened. The subcommittee recommended that the

district reduce expenses for that amount.

After the 1977-78 year, no deficit is expected because income will increase with state aid as a result of increases in enrollment, and with revenue as a result of increases in assessed valuation.

The deficit in the operations fund is expected to increase from \$75,000 this year to \$200,000 in 1980. "We don't believe it possible to reduce expenses nearly enough to cover this widening deficit," said Clarke Walser, subcommittee chairman.

The finance subcommittee recommended that a referendum be held as soon as possible to increase taxes 17½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property in the area.

The program priorities subcommittee presented its report for trimming \$175,000 from district programs.

THE CUTS INCLUDE a reduction in educational materials, the elimination of teacher, instructional, learning center and library aids, the replacement of two nurses with two health aides and the deletion of all after-school activities, including sports.

Subcommittee chairman Ronald Warwick said the cutbacks do not approach the \$175,000 reduction recommended by the finance subcommittee, but the program subcommittee "felt it could go no further."

The board of education will hear the recommendations at 8 p.m. Monday at Twin Groves School.

## Village plan panel OKs retail shopping center

A retail shopping center to be located at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads received approval from the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission on the condition the developers study the center's traffic patterns.

The developers, Raymond Brosio and George Zimmerman, are planning the center on a 4-acre site across from the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. The proposed center is bordered by the Bank of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The plan calls for construction of a 15,000-square-foot True Value Hardware Store and 12 smaller retail and service stores, totaling 25,000 square feet.

The developers are requesting an amendment to a preannexation agreement approved by the village in 1974. The amendment would retain the site's commercial zoning, but allow a change in the site plan from the auto dealership that was originally planned to be built on the property.

DISCUSSIONS CENTERED around a possible traffic problem from cars turning off and on Buffalo Grove

Road. Current plans call for three exits along Buffalo Grove Road with commissioners objecting to the exit located next to the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Comr. Melvin Kandel said he favored one large, central entrance to help alleviate "heavy Saturday afternoon traffic" along Buffalo Grove Road and to lessen traffic in and out of the bank.

William Whited, Buffalo Grove administrative assistant, said there were drawbacks to all the plans discussed, and added, "The traffic situation is debatable — it's a tough problem no matter what plan goes in."

Comr. Howard Keister said he objected to Brosio and Zimmerman's planned 190 parking spaces, saying he would like additional landscaping and a change in the layout to break up the parking. Village requirements call for 133 parking spaces.

Brosio and Zimmerman go before the village board the second week in March to obtain preliminary approval for their proposal. The developers then will meet further with village officials before reaching final approval for the project.

## From general caucus

# Dist. 21 hopefuls seek backing

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus members considered seven candidates Wednesday before endorsing three of them for board of education seats open in the April 10 election.

At 11 p.m., the 22 caucus members were still discussing candidates and had not made their endorsements.

Two candidates withdrew their request for endorsement Wednesday. Derold "Mick" Olson, 223 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, told the caucus he was withdrawing because of personal business. Cathryn Halkyn, 96 Fox Lane, Wheeling, said she felt she needed to

learn more about the district before seeking a board seat.

CANDIDATES Linda Sprechman, Herbert Kessel, Barbara Floyd, Elaine Bond and incumbent board member Barbara Farr appeared before the caucus. Candidate Fred Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, and incumbent board member Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3133 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, were unable to attend Wednesday's session and sent brief statements to the caucus.

Mrs. Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, a

former elementary school teacher, stressed board involvement in the schools. She also voiced opposition to tenure which "protects bad teachers. Good teachers don't need it."

Kessel, 33, of 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a real estate attorney said he felt a child's self-esteem is very important in the educational process. Regarding budget cuts in the face of the district's projected \$1 million deficit next year, Kessel said he would consider cuts in subjects such as art, music and physical education.

Mrs. Floyd, 34, of 923 Greenridge Rd., a Buffalo Grove housewife, stressed the importance of reading

and writing skills. She was critical of Cooper Junior High School's lunch program in remarks to the caucus.

MRS. BOND, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, a teacher at Forest View High School, was in favor of total individualized instruction in all Dist. 21 schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers in the district.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, a history professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, said the district faces problems of reduced funds, declining enrollment and the possibility of court-ordered busing for desegregation.



LIFE IN THE STREETS, the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra show, will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the school. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

## The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the

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## Public hearing draws 40

# Dist. 125 college annex backed

The annexation of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County was supported by the majority of residents and school officials attending Wednesday's public hearing at Stevenson High School in Palatine.

More than 40 residents and school officials attended the hearing with most of the members of the audience speaking in favor of annexation. The hearing was held to get public reaction to a recent decision by the Dist. 125 Board of Education to annex the high school district to the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Currently, Dist. 125 residents are not part of any community college district.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS of the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, which is in Dist. 125, have opposed annexation and petitioned to hold the public hearing before the Illinois Community College Board decides to accept Dist. 125's decision to annex to the Lake County college.

Only two Buffalo Grove residents spoke against the Lake County college annexation resolution prior to 10 p.m.

Courad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, who petitioned to conduct the hearing, said, "Those of us who signed or worked for the petition do not have

evil motives to hurt the educational program for students in Dist. 125."

He said he disagrees with the school board's decision and prefers that the Buffalo Grove area in Lake County annex to Harper College (district) in Palatine.

Thorne said some reasons for annexing the Lake County Section of Buffalo Grove to Harper rather than to the College of Lake County are:

- Residents would have a lower community college tax.
- Harper is closer to Buffalo Grove.
- Harper has a more developed campus and it offers more courses on satellite campuses than the Lake County College district.

BILL KAPRE of 671 Wyngate Ln., Buffalo Grove, said, "The one question that has not been brought up here is that the people affected by this decision are not being given the opportunity to vote on the issue."

However, if the ICB approves the high school board's decision to annex to the College of Lake County, Dist. 125 residents may petition to hold a referendum on the issue.

Carolene Johnson, 8 Springside Ct., Buffalo Grove, said she supports the board's decision.

"I do not at any time want the high school district education fund used for education above and beyond the high school age."

The high school district must pay the difference between in-district and out-district residence fees for Dist. 125 students attending any community college.

Currently, Dist. 125 can tax to pay for this fee but will not be allowed to

tax for this purpose in 1977.

Edward Smith, Dist. 125 board president and a resident of Buffalo Grove, said "Buffalo Grove should be in the same district as the rest of the high school."

He said that Buffalo Grove residents have a poor image of the College of Lake County because their community papers primarily report on Harper activities.

## Rural fire district hints it won't fight disannex bid

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will not object to Wheeling forming a municipal fire department as long as "it doesn't put an excessive burden on people left in the district," Irv Lempke, fire district president, said Wednesday.

Fire district officials met with Wheeling village trustees to discuss the village's plans to withdraw from the district. Wheeling officials said they will be able to increase fire tax revenues as a municipal department.

Lempke said a Cook County Circuit Court judge in 1965 rejected a similar request by the Village of Wheeling, saying the fire district would be left without adequate fire protection. He told the trustees the judge said an unincorporated portion of the district in northeast Wheeling Township would be cut off from fire service if Wheeling formed a municipal department.

"WE CAN MAKE an agreement with the Wheeling Village Board to continue service to that area but a new board of trustees could decide to end it. I can see people in that area being left in a bag," Lempke said.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said the courts also consider what the financial effect will be on a district when a portion disconnects.

"You're taking a \$100 million assessed valuation out of the district's total \$180 million assessed valuation. I just don't know what a judge's decision would be," he said.

Wheeling Trustee Otis L. Hodiund said village officials believe dis-

connection from the fire protection district is "the most expedient way" to increase fire tax revenues. Dis-annexation would allow Wheeling officials to levy a fire tax in an area of the village not included in the fire district.

MOST OF THE village is within the rural fire protection district, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town. The residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money.

Hodiund said the village "has to get the area not in the district on to the tax rolls as far as a fire tax is concerned."

"Our only alternative to disconnection is to run a referendum in that area for those residents to annex into the fire district. It would probably take at least two years before we would realize any tax money," he said.

## State grants \$98,400 for sewage work

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Lake County Public Works Dept. \$98,400 for improvements to the sewage facilities in the Chevy Chase subdivision immediately north of Wheeling.

The grant is to increase sewage treatment capacity for the subdivision and provide new jobs.

The state's share of the program will pay for 75 per cent of the cost of the project, while the county will pay the remaining 25 per cent, or \$32,800.

Martin Galantha, a spokesman for the Lake County Public Works Dept., said plans call for redirecting sewage to the county's Des Plaines River Treatment Plant on Pekara Drive.

In order to use state funds, Lake County must begin construction on the project by Nov. 1. The grant is part of a \$170 million program to improve treatment facilities and provide about 8,000 new jobs in the state.

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# Fiberglas beast or furry bison? Decision tonight

The fate of buffalo — furry or Fiberglas — in Buffalo Grove will be decided by the Bicentennial Commission tonight.

The commission will review a proposal by a Wisconsin Fiberglass company that would furnish the village with a larger-than-life-size bison at a cost of \$5,000.

Vere Young, president of Sculptured Advertising, LaCrosse, Wis., wants to create a Fiberglass replacement for the real thing that would be 12 feet tall and approximately 20 feet long and would preside in front of the village hall.

PLANS FOR A LIVE buffalo have been temporarily abandoned because of a lack of space for the animal, said Barbara Sheldon, president of the commission.

"We'd prefer to have a live buffalo, but right now the chances don't look too good," she said. "Whatever we decide to do, we need to get busy to get something by the Bicentennial."

Village Pres. Edward Fabish, a long-time buffalo backer, said he favored a live specimen rather than one along the lines of the cow at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. But he agreed that space and fencing considerations ruled out the real thing, at least for now.

"You've got to have a six-foot cyclone fence that is pretty well embedded in the ground," Fabish said. "If a buffalo wants to get somewhere, it will take a lot to stop him."

FABISH SAID the proposed Fiberglass replacement sounds a little large, adding that "I suppose it depends on where you place it. This

man has built animals all over the world, so he's not a fly-by-night operation. But we are after a village symbol, and I think it should look dignified."

In addition to making a decision on the fiberglass buffalo, the Bicentennial Commission will listen to a presentation by Norman Katz, president of the Countryside Boys' Club. Katz will outline plans for the organization, which has applied for corporate status and is now looking for a building.

The commission also will hear the chairman of the Long Grove Bicentennial Commission present that village's plans for the celebration.

The commission meets at 8 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

**Wheeling-B.C. Dist. 21**

Holmes Junior High School is preparing a production of three one-act plays to be performed Thursday and Friday at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both evenings. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

**High School Dist. 125**

The symphony band and the jazz ensemble from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., will present two concerts at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Monday.

The morning concert is for the students. The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public with no admission charge. Arrangements for the concerts were coordinated by the Stevenson Band Parents Organization.

**Special Education**

If you have a child with a learning disability for whom you are seeking special education services outside of the school setting, you may be interested in contacting the Professionals in Learning Disabilities. The organization is not-for-profit and its members are learning disability teachers.

For information contact Carol Komen, director of the Clinical Teaching Referral Service, 422-3972.

**In general...**

Wally Olson, Arlington Heights, a student at the College of Lake County, recently attended the Lincoln Land Community College conference in Springfield. The program, A Shared Journey, featured such topics as activities programming, student government budgeting and publicity, and the arts of survey taking and film-making.

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### Village board wrapup

## State unit to review hiring, pay policies

The Buffalo Grove Village Board approved a state review of the village's hiring and pay practices, with the results to be published in a confidential report available only to the board.

The review will be conducted free of charge by the Illinois Dept. of Personnel and will include three parts: classifying village jobs and establishing their requirements, suggesting pay scales and organizing recruitment procedures.

Village Finance Director Richard Gheuckert said the review could start by next month and would take several months to complete.

### Bank landscaping change OK

The board authorized the Buffalo Grove National Bank to make a change in its landscaping plan after reviewing a report by the village's appearance control commission.

The bank was issued a stop work order in December because of variations made on the original landscape plan without a review by the commission.

The board approved the revised plans on the condition that a list of all substitutions be submitted to the chief inspector's office and that the bank replace any dead trees.

### Proclamation for band approved

The board authorized a proclamation by Village Pres. Edward Fabish supporting the Wheeling High School Band.

The band has been invited to participate in a cultural exchange program in Brazil as part of an Illinois Week Program, and was recognized by Gov. Daniel Walker as the official Bicentennial Band.

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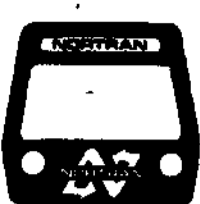
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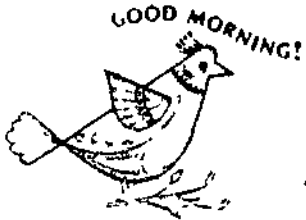
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FAY FRANK paints a detailed, tropical seascape as part of the Elk Grove Park

District's Tuesday oil painting class. The class meets once a week at Grove Junior

High School to instruct participants in basic painting techniques.

## Cops do good security job: businessmen

The Elk Grove Village Police Dept. has won a vote of confidence from the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

An association survey on security systems, released Tuesday, showed that 85 of 89 responding firms feel the police department is doing an adequate job.

Several firms said the police service was excellent, including one which said, "We feel they are doing a job superior to most areas."

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said Tuesday he was not surprised at the survey results.

"There are two patrol areas that are completely industrial and one patrol area that is 50 per cent industrial and 50 per cent residential," Jenkins said.

JENKINS SAID FOR 16 hours a day, five days a week, there is a traffic enforcement car which spends much of its time in the industrial areas. A two-man unmarked car spends eight hours a night, five days a week, predominantly in the industrial areas, he said.

The survey was conducted by the association as preparation for a March 4 security seminar it is sponsoring. The session will be moderated by Police Lt. William Kohnke.

Questionnaires were returned by 98 firms, 68 of which said they currently use some type of security system or program. However, 74 firms said they had an electronic alarm system — 16 directly looked to the police alarm board, 15 with local outside alarms, 40 with central station hookup and three with hookups to a private security firm.

JENKINS SAID HE prefers the central station hookup system because it

helps eliminate some of the false burglary alarm calls. There were 3,162 false calls during 1974 and 3,369 last year.

"A central location is probably the most efficient way," Jenkins said.

In answer to the survey question which asked whether firms would be willing to pay an extra \$3 a month for additional night police protection, 57 firms said yes and 23 said no.

Association officials said the question was intended to determine how willing firms would be to pay more if it were discovered the police could do a better job with more men or supplemental forces.

## Village to build lift station if it gets MSD OK

A sewer system lift station will be built to relieve flooding in the northwest residential area of Elk Grove Village if approval is given by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The lift station, part of a system which pumps sewage and rain water through sewer lines, is being considered as a solution to continuing flooding and sewage back-up problems in the area bounded by Oakton Street, Fleetwood Lane, Landmeier Road and Wildwood Road.

Engineering drawings for the station are being prepared by the village.

The village board has agreed to use federal revenue sharing funds to build the station, estimated to cost \$35,000 to \$45,000. But Trustee Nancy Vanderweel said Wednesday MSD approval must be obtained before the station can be built.

"THE BIG THING is getting the MSD to approve it," she said. "We have a demonstrated problem. We have a history since 1966 of back-ups from sewers."

The lift station is being considered as an alternative to Mrs. Vanderweel's proposal that a water holding tank be built to alleviate flooding.

The station would be built near Oakton Street and Shadywood Lane if approved. Construction would take an estimated 12 to 15 weeks.

## Randhurst rock 'n' roll

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect, get ready for the J. Geils Band, Foghat and Kansas. It looks like rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is here to stay.

Village board members attending Wednesday night's Ted Nugent performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena said it looks like the concert passed the test. Despite some mari-

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juana smoking, which the trustees said was inevitable, few other problems seemed to stem from the evening of rock 'n' roll.

"I didn't see anything, really, that any reasonable person in this day and

age could object to," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those originally concerned about rowdiness at the rock concerts.

"BUT I'M JUST an amateur. I want to see what our police and fire departments have to say before making up my mind," Rhea said.

The police reported only minor problems resulting from the concert, which attracted 3,400 people at \$6 a ticket. There was a brief incident with gatecrashers who were not allowed into the concert. Nurses at the first-aid station said the most serious problems were a youth who drank too much and a girl who got cotton stuck in her ears.

"The only problem for us so far is the crush against the front door," said Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert. He said the kids started lining up for the 7:15 p.m. concert at about 4 p.m.

Everyone entering the arena was

subjected to a "pat-down," to check for liquor, and some people were checked three and four times. The girls were subjected to the same treatment by female guards, who also checked pocketbooks. Some people with bushy coiffures even had their hair jokingly checked.

"IT'S GOOD — TOO good," teen-aged concert-goer Tom Christmas of Mount Prospect said of the security. Other teens complained that the security was too heavy, but no one seemed to mind once the music started rocking.

It was loud, and the lyrics were often lost as they bounced off the walls of the arena. Bresloff said installation of acoustic equipment and better seating is under consideration. He said with these improvements "adult acts" could be brought in to successfully compete with Mill Run.

Several trustees said they were amazed that the crowd was so well-behaved.

## Budget, center on Dist. 54 agenda

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will decide the fate of a proposed administration center and discuss possible budget cutbacks at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Bids must be accepted or rejected on an administration center predicted to cost more than \$1 million. The board presently has \$780,000 to build

the center, and a \$350,000 construction bond referendum was defeated by voters Saturday.

Board members said Sunday they would discuss what cutbacks could be made in the 1976-77 budget to prepare for a \$1.3 million deficit predicted by 1977-78. Voters Saturday defeated a tax increase referendum which would have kept the district out of debt for several years, the administration said.

# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simone, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning's ruling that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the

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IT'S ALMOST HERE. The weather is still chilly but Sharon Totzke is getting ready for spring by practicing her jump roping.

### Township to reveal new budget tonight

The first public study of Elk Grove Township's proposed 1976-77 budget will be held tonight when the board of auditors meets.

The board is expected to hear budget requests from township committees during the work session. Preliminary budget figures have not been released, because estimates are expected to change as the board conducts its review, a township spokesman said Wednesday.

The township's fiscal year begins April 1. The current fiscal year has operated on a total budget of \$1,013,300.

The current budget includes \$306,708 in the town fund, \$289,000 in the feder-

al revenue sharing fund and \$183,600 in the general assistance fund. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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## Group medical coverage up 58%, village learns

A group medical insurance policy for Elk Grove Village employees is expected to be renewed despite a 58 percent hike in premium costs.

The village personnel committee will recommend to the village board a six-month policy renewal with the Connecticut General Insurance Co. The company has raised the yearly premium cost for the village's coverage from \$150,000 to \$237,000.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, committee chairman, said Wednesday officials likely will consider self-insur-

ing employees, or providing insurance through the village rather than an independent company, as a future cost-saving measure.

Those discussions will come during upcoming budget deliberations, she said.

"Right now, though, we're kind of over the proverbial barrel," she said. "We really have little to no choice (to renew the policy.) We have to insure our people."

The policy provides medical coverage for some 274 village, park district and library employees.

## Scouting news

Nine boy scouts of Troop 283, Queen of the Rosary parish, Elk Grove Village, were awarded ranks at a recent court of honor.

New tenderfoots are Bob Whalen, Brian Wingert, Jim Pyrz, Mike McCormick, John Geraci and Bruce Benson. Benson also received Scout rank, as did Robert Hohnman. James Soja was given life rank and Richard Berton was given second-class rank. In addition, 13 merit badges and 89

skill awards were presented to troop members by Walter Topieniak, troop committee chairman and assistant district commissioner.

Donald Young, scoutmaster of Troop 284 in Elk Grove Village, was given an appreciation award.

Boy Scout Troop 283, Elk Grove Village, is looking for new members. Interested boys should call Scoutmaster Joseph Geiger, at 437-0067.

## The local scene

### Shopping outing for aged

The Elk Grove Park District's Senior Citizens Club will sponsor an outing Feb. 27 to the Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park in Bolingbrook. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Elk Grove Cinema, 1050 Arlington Heights Rd.

For further information, call 439-2673.

### History of center on radio

A 10-minute program, tracing the history of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center, its goals and objectives will be aired at 10 p.m. Feb. 24 on WOPA-AM (1490).

### '1776' Vegas Nite set

A "1776" Las Vegas Nite, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn., will be Saturday. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave. Door prizes will be given and raffles and auctions will be held.

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## Schools

### In general . . .

Northwestern University is accepting registration for its 1976 National High School Institute programs in education, engineering, forensics, journalism, music, radio-television-film and theater arts.

The programs, open to outstanding high school sophomores and juniors, will start June 27 on the Evanston campus. All programs will run for five weeks, except for music, which runs for three weeks.

Total fee to all divisions except music is \$647, which includes tuition, room and board, health service, books, trips, group events and social activities. Music fee is \$325 for tuition, room and board and health services.

For applications, details on financial aid and other information, write National High School Institute, 1905 Sheridan Rd., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201. Application deadline is May 1 for all divisions except music, which is April 1. Engineering science applicants requesting National Science Foundation support must apply by April 15.

The Area 22 Office Education contests were held at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, recently. Winning students will be competing in state contests and will receive awards when the Illinois Office of Education conference is held in March.

Student winners were: Accounting and Related I: Judy Blaszczyński, Arlington High School, first place; Christine Foys, Hoffman Estate High School, second place. Data Processing — key punch: Laura Borst, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Reckling, Arlington High School, second place.

General Clerical II: Jan Oxford, Conant High School, first place; Chris Strom, Arlington High School, second place. Information and Communication II: Cherie Dahlstrom, Barrington High School, first place; Stenographic I: Kathy Carroll, Conant High School, first place.

Stenographic II: Anne Girard, Prospect High School, first place; Gayle Anderson, Arlington High School, second. Typing and Related I: Diana Thompson, Conant High School, first place; Jan Balsamo, Barrington High School, second. Typing and Related II: Linda Lyon, Barrington High School, first place; Barry Woss, Arlington High School, second.

Records Management: Margo Baranowski, Arlington High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second. Job Interview: Nancy Coulton, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second.

Individual Student Job Manual: Kathy Reckling, first place and Sandra Kapica, second place, both from Arlington High School. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications: Betty Hahn, Prospect High School, first place. Chapter Activities Manual: Schaumburg High School.

### High School Dist. 214

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, has been selected for inclusion in the eighth edition of the International "Who's Who in Music."

The publication represents the hall of fame for prominent figures in the world of sophisticated music. This includes famous composers, performers, musicologists and conductors based on England. The "Who's Who in Music" has long been established as the leading biographical reference work of its kind.

Williams is in his fourth year as conductor of the Wheeling High School bands. He has the distinction of being one of the few band conductors listed in the edition which will be housed in the leading reference libraries of the world.

A group of 22 seniors from Forest View High School took a day-long tour of Ft. Sheridan recently to explore the Army as a career after graduation.

The tour was coordinated by Forest View High School vocational and guidance counselor Georgia Brooks, Sgt. 1st C. Gerald Klemme and Sgt. John Jennings of the Des Plaines recruiting station.

The students, half of them girls, saw several different operations at the post including military police, security procedures, the helicopter airfield and air traffic control center and the post museum.

The students also heard an explanation of the Army's "Project Ahead" program for cooperative education in which students enroll in a college and take full credit courses as they begin active duty.

At the beginning of the tour the students heard a short briefing from Capt. Philip Mayer at the Army's recruiting headquarters for the North-ern suburbs.

Sophomore, David Creagh will represent Rolling Meadows High School in the Hugh O'Brien Foundation Leadership competition Friday in Chicago.

David will compete with other high school sophomores for the honor of representing the state at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar on the American Bicentennial April 3-10 in Washington, D.C.

David, the son of Raymond and Jan Creagh, was elected because he has shown evidence of emerging leadership qualities in the classroom and at home. He received the American Legion Citizenship Award while in junior high school. He is a member of the Debate Club and the Chess Club at Rolling Meadows High School, and has been placed in advanced science classes.

A straight A student, David also is active in golf and tennis, and plays the organ for his parish church. These are just some of the qualities that will be evaluated in the Chicago competition.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

An open house sponsored by the PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. The meeting's theme will center on Founder's Day and the Bicentennial with students demonstrating colonial crafts and putting on plays. The PTA also will honor members of the organization for long and meritorious service to Einstein.

### Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1660 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

### St. Paul Lutheran School

A fun fair will be held Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. The fair will be in the school gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature games, prizes and cartoons. A hot dog lunch may be purchased for 50 cents.

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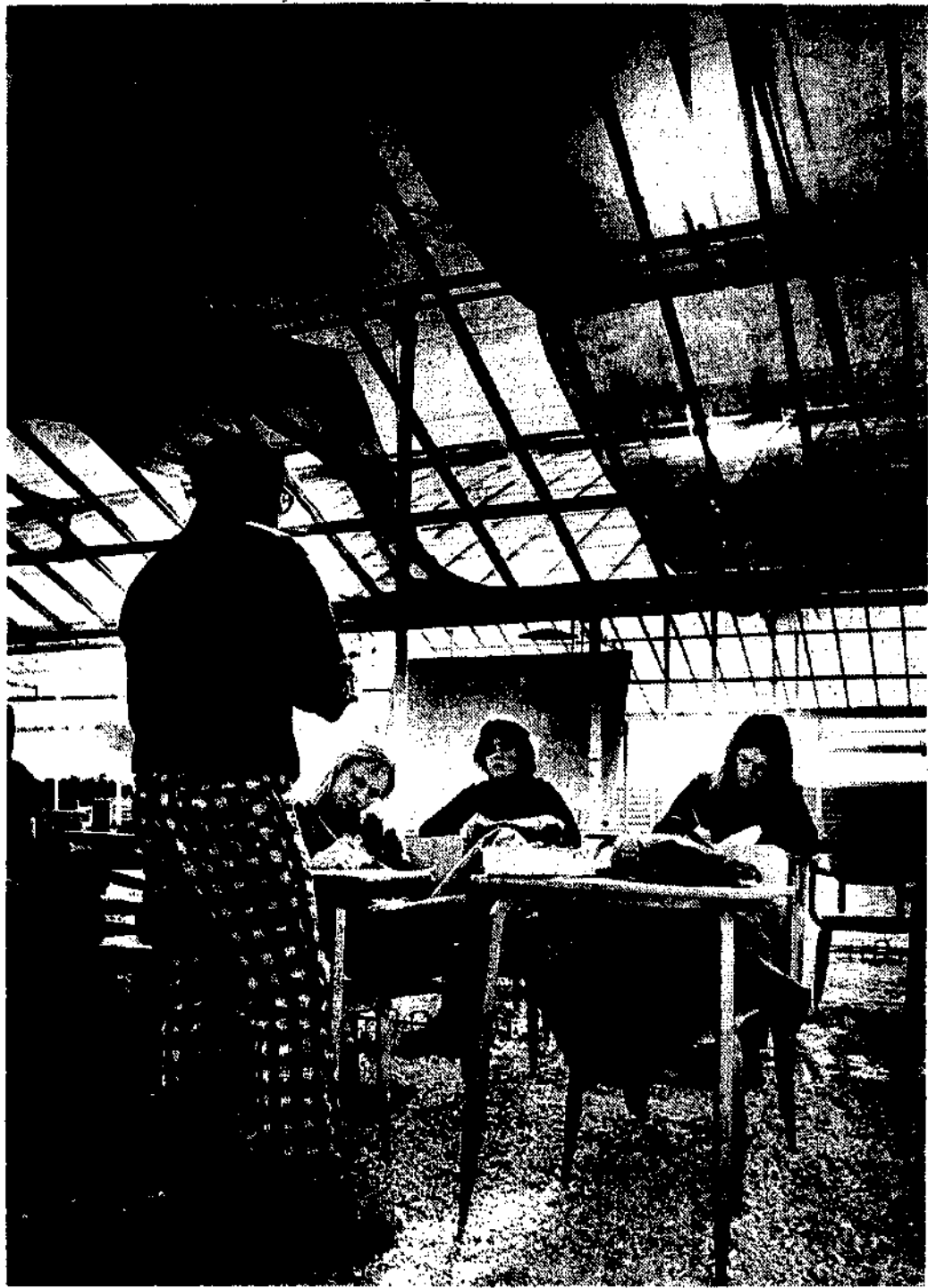
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## Visual lesson in life

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Area residents are discovering a new facet to growing plants and are viewing the small miracles of nature in a modest greenhouse that sits in the center of a 30-acre park in Des Plaines.

The weather-worn nursery was the workshop of Martin Georger, a local commercial plant grower, until December 1974 when the Mount Prospect Park District acquired it.

It is a light-filled, warm, colorful place at Algonquin Road and Janice Street where high school students, senior citizens, tots and their parents watch in wonder as seedlings turn into bushy, green plants.

IT IS THE KIND of place that offers a visual lesson in life to all ages.

A variety of indoor and outdoor plants, flowers and vegetables are perched side-by-side on wooden tables throughout the spacious greenhouse. An open classroom with desks and a blackboard is set up in one corner of the greenhouse on a moss and pebble-covered floor.

High School Dist. 214 students fill those desks in 1½ hour shifts each weekday as part of a new horticulture class offered as an elective in all eight district schools.

About 70 students are enrolled in the class, which gives them two credits in a school year. They make the trip to the greenhouse from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Arlington, Forest View, Buffalo Grove, Hersey, Prospect and Rolling Meadows high schools.

HORTICULTURAL instructors Lou Schairer and Sue Hawrysis say it's a "breakthrough in bringing the student out of a confining classroom of four walls and into the real world to learn."

"The suburbs and the schools are just beginning to get conditioned for this kind of class. This is a wonderful way to teach horticulture because the students can experience the growth and disease of a plant step by step," Ms. Hawrysis said.

She and Schairer have backgrounds in horticulture, biology and agricul-

ture. Five years ago, there wouldn't have been a place for their services in most high schools.

But, the attitude toward what should be offered in the schools and how courses should be taught is changing, and the high school students couldn't be more pleased.

"This is a great course and a chance to get out of the classroom and out of the books," said Sue Pappas, a senior at Wheeling High School. "Oh, sure, you could probably learn about growing plants by reading

books. But, there's nothing like actually growing them yourself to understand what takes place."

ALTHOUGH THERE is reading and written examinations involved in the course, Miss Pappas and her friends say they enjoy it. They are amazed to see how the red petals of the poinsettia plant form, how devastating insect damage can be to a plant and how quickly a crop of mums can develop.

The planting, repotting, rerooting and the growth of cuttings that the high school students attend to are as beneficial to the park district as they are to the students themselves.

Thomas T. Tayler, assistant park director, said many of the geranium, mum and other plants grown by the students will be planted in flower beds in the district's parks this spring.

A park district staff is using part of the greenhouse to grow other plants that will be used for landscaping.

BUT, THE PARK district is most busy growing flowering plants, like lilies, for an upcoming Easter flower show that will mark the official opening of the conservatory, Tayler said.

"We would like to continue hosting flower shows, lectures and many more kinds of classes for residents of the park district who live both in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines," he said.

About 40 residents are enrolled in the park district's first plant growing classes at the conservatory that are offered Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

While the \$35,000 refurbishing of the greenhouse continues, the park district hopes to develop its cooperation with local schools and civic groups in offering more programs, Tayler said.

The district will hire a full-time horticulturist this spring to oversee the growing activity at the greenhouse, he said.

"It's an excellent way to encourage cooperation between the school and park districts, and it's an exciting learning experience," he said.



JEFF KOVARIK, Forest View High School student, gets a close look at plants in the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse.

## Controversial case before Supreme Court March 23

# Just how immune is the governor from libel suits?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Though the issue is off front pages, Gov. Daniel Walker is still embroiled in a libel suit with two Chicago lawyers he called "unscrupulous" in 1974 after they bought an Evanston woman's home for \$59.81 in back taxes.

The case, simmering since then as it worked its way through the appellate process, will surface again March 23 when the Illinois Supreme Court hears oral arguments. At issue is how much Walker or any governor may say and still be immune to libel suits.

The woman, Mrs. Lillian K. Ware, failed to make the last payment on an alley repair assessment and attorneys Allan L. Blair and David R. Gray, who are also realtors, bought the \$25,000 house for \$59.81.

IN A SCATHING news release issued June 11, 1974, Walker decried their "unscrupulous" conduct and said, "We are going to use the law against the real law breakers." Walker, calling the pair "two bad actors" whose "actions are unconscionable," accused them of "preying on a helpless woman."

Six days later, Blair and Gray sued Walker for libel in a \$6 million suit.

On Jan. 29, 1975, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nicholas Bua refused to dismiss the suit and the case was appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In legal briefs prepared for the March 23 oral arguments before the high court, Walker's lawyer's argue that as governor, he should not be held accountable in court for words uttered in the course of his official duties. They say he was acting as governor when he issued the release.

Blair and Gray contend Walker simply seized a newspaper cause celebre and tried to make political hay. They say the real issue is how much a governor may say about private citizens and get away with it.

"Walker has continuously attempted to set up the same strawman so he can knock it down," says the Blair-Gray brief. "That is, that he was acting within his official duties as governor and, therefore, his 'statements were privileged.'"

HOWEVER, THE brief maintains, Walker has "neither an express nor implied constitutional or statutory duty or obligation" with regard to

their conduct as either lawyers or realtors.

"Accordingly, Walker is not entitled to any privilege."

Blair and Gray say their behavior as lawyers is governed solely by the Illinois Supreme Court and their conduct as realtors is subject to procedures of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education which issues real estate licenses.

In his news release attacking Blair and Gray, Walker said he was asking

the department's director — whom he appoints — to revoke the pair's licenses.

WALKER, WHO IS being defended by the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, says if, "as the trial court ruled, there is no absolute privilege for statements of governors, they may pull their punches when we need more, not less, plain speaking by public officials."

Walker's attorneys, Thomas P. Sullivan and Larry M. Wolfson cited

scores of cases in which libel suits against public officials were thrown out on grounds there is a need for "unfettered discussion" of public issues.

But Blair and Gray say there is a difference in this case. They say "Illinois law has long been clear that any written or printed words which impeach a person's reputation for honesty or integrity or charges dishonesty or fraud are libelous per se."

They also say courts have ruled against newspapers which describe

lawyers as "mob mouthpieces" or "ambulance chasers" because the right to counsel would be undermined if every lawyer who took an unpopular case were subject to such treatment.

"Does an irresponsible governor have a greater freedom to libel private attorneys at will than does the press?" asked Blair and Gray in their brief.

The answer to this question lies with the Illinois Supreme Court.

## Town's Democrats split by charges of racism

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Charges of racism in the Elks Club have split the Democratic Party in one of the nation's oldest towns.

A decision by the Democratic Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Middletown Elks Club despite charges the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bitterness.

Black leaders in Middletown, incorporated in 1651, say Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive. Committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"THE STATE LEADERSHIP may want to take a look at the situation there," says committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they let the thing go on as a statement of how the party feels without attempting to resolve it, it leaves the party in a poor situation."

The Elks repealed a national prohibition against blacks in 1973, although the local chapter voted against the change.

But blacks say the Middletown chapter continues to be restrictive and has a whites-only policy.

The Elks have withheld comment. Privately, members are upset their organization, which annually raises thousands of dollars for charity, is under attack.

The state party rules raise the question of whether this party gathering would be a violation.

"MEETINGS MUST be held in places accessible to all party members," the rules say, in part.

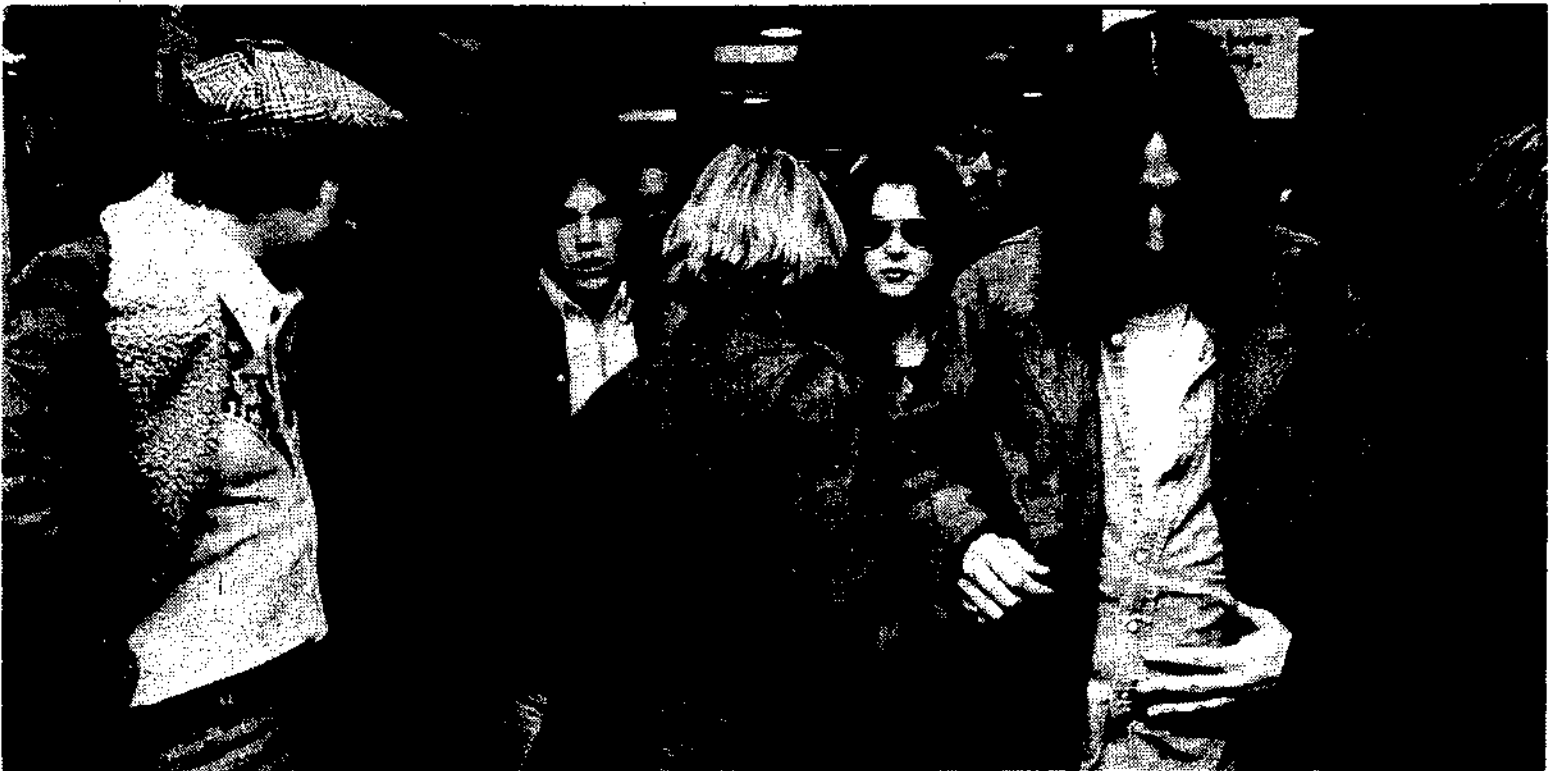
Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill said he didn't think the reference to meetings in the rules applied to social functions. He said the state party had no authority to intervene.

Loffredo says holding the party, to celebrate election of the first Democratic mayor in six years, in a hall ordinarily not open to blacks is the height of insensitivity.

"By celebrating in a place where everyone can't celebrate is no celebration. They — the party officials — should be reminded they have a responsibility to others than themselves," said Board of Education member Barbara Davidson, a black.

"The issue is whether the Democratic party is going to have a victory party at which all officials and all members will feel comfortable and welcome," says Loffredo, who led a fight to move the party to another hall.

Middletown, with a population of about 35,000, is 15 miles south of Hartford, where many residents work. There are about 1,500 Elks — plus thousands of family members — and about 2,700 blacks in the area.



THE SECOND Randhurst rock concert, which attracted 3,400 people, appears to have passed the scrutiny of four Mount Prospect trustees. Although a haze of smoke and the

smell of marijuana filled the air, the trustees said tight security kept problems minimal. Everyone entering the concert got a "pat-

down" to check for alcohol, and Trustee Michael H. Minton, in hat, watches the procedure.

## Sports:

- District gym meets open
- Marquette beats DePaul 64-53

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- Do food additives harm our health?
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## OK sought for study of merger plan

A consultant may be hired to study the possibility of merging the Hoffman Estates Park District with the village.

A joint committee of park district and village board members Wednesday night decided to seek approval from their respective boards on hiring a consultant to determine possible savings for the park district through a merger or other cost-saving plans.

Park Comr. Thomas Barber said the committee will decide later on what the consultant will study, who the consultant will be and what financial arrangements will be needed to fund a study.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Bruce Land and Barber agreed the cost of a consultant and study, if approved, would be shared by the two boards.

The committee will meet March 10 at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., after members seek approval from their boards for financing the proposal.

"Money is hard to come by for anyone. I'm sure the population would feel justly rewarded by investing in the study," said Village Pres. Virginia Hayter.

## Budget, center on Dist. 54 agenda tonight

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will decide the fate of a proposed administration center and discuss possible budget cutbacks at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Bids must be accepted or rejected on an administration center predicted to cost more than \$1 million. The board presently has \$760,000 to build the center, and a \$360,000 construction bond referendum was defeated by voters Saturday.

Board members said Sunday they would discuss what cutbacks could be made in the 1976-77 budget to prepare for a \$1.3 million deficit predicted by 1977-78. Voters Saturday defeated a tax increase referendum which would have kept the district out of debt for several years, the administration said.

Park Director Allen Binder said the actual cost of the study is difficult to determine because very few studies of this kind have been done in the state.

TRUSTEE RALPH LYERLA spoke in favor of the consultant concept, saying an outside agency would "keep everyone out of hot water as well as get a beneficial statement of our situation."

Wednesday's meeting was the third in a series of park merger talks that began in January when park commissioners proposed it as a means of saving tax money.

Talks on the merger ended Jan. 15 when Mrs. Hayter said the district still has tax money it can bring in and therefore a merger is not needed.

AT A LATER VILLAGE board meeting, Trustee Jeanne Pavey read a statement urging continuation of the merger study. Mrs. Hayter then suggested hiring a consultant to objectively look into the matter.

Several committee members had questioned whether last night's meeting would even take place because of the uncertainty of the merger proposal.

Park commissioners Tuesday received copies of Mrs. Hayter's letter to her board outlining her opposition to the merger talks as they had progressed so far.

Mrs. Hayter had called the meetings political in nature, stating that Barber was using the merger to eliminate Binder from the park district.

## Parks schedule third 'Friday Night Live'

The Hoffman Estates Park District will hold its third "Friday Night Live" program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Park program director Brenda Desmordeaux said a special aikido (self defense) demonstration will be featured along with regular activities.

Students who have not picked up identification cards to attend the programs should obtain them from the district office before the program Friday.

Parents should accompany the students to the district office at 650 W. Higgins Rd. Cost of the cards is 50 cents.



GOING, GOING, GONE. Bidders name auctioned off at Wille's Hardware store in Hoffman Estates. The store is bankrupt and remaining items will be auctioned today and Friday. Story and more photos on Page 4.

## Reference librarian's philosophy

# 'Every question equal to another'

by DANN GIRE

When you're a reference librarian, you can really get some tough questions socked to you.

Who is Leslie Lynch King?

What is the velocity of a sneeze?

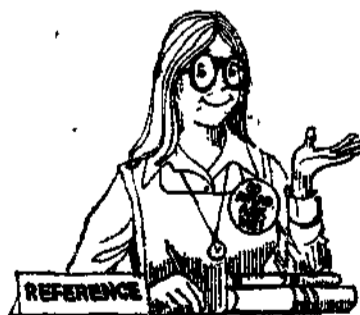
Who were the Three Stooges?

The Schaumburg Township Public Library reference staff sifts through such inquiries routinely, attempting to satisfy the curiosity of patrons.

"OUR BUSINESS IS to answer questions," Marcia McCracken says. "In our minds, every question is equal to another. We do not discriminate."

Mrs. McCracken, head of the library's reference department, feels the challenge of library work is the researching of topics raised by the customers.

"Only in rare cases do we not find



an answer for every question," she said. "We try to find at least one printed source for every answer we give."

"We once had a question about the current school situation in Saudi Arabia, since many families have been moving over there," she said.

A call to the foreign services bureau of the Chicago Library provided the answer.

"WHEN THERE JUST isn't any printed material on something, that's when it's exciting to work here," she said. Many times extensive work is involved to find information.

"We had to call ABC Television in California just to find out what kind of car Starsky and Hutch drove," she said. "It turned out to be a 1975 Ford Torino."

For more sophisticated questions, larger library services are tapped for information, Mrs. McCracken said.

"We emphasize, however, that we only offer factual background material and cannot offer interpretive data," she said.

Recent queries have included the locations of the 11 covered bridges in

the state, the average age of new-layweds (females are 21, men 23) and popular songs and dances of early Illinois settlers.

"WE ALSO GET historic questions, like what ever happened to Richard Speck? In business, we get questions on everything from corporations to how to write a resume," Mrs. McCracken said.

The library recently supplied a game designer with a picture of the inside of a nuclear submarine. The staff also found that the ecology symbol is actually a death warning.

Adults, mostly parents, have been known to use the reference desk in the children's department, Bernice Beck said.

Mrs. Beck, assistant librarian in the children's department, said parents (Continued on Page 4)

## Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

### The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harises watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the (Continued on Page 3)

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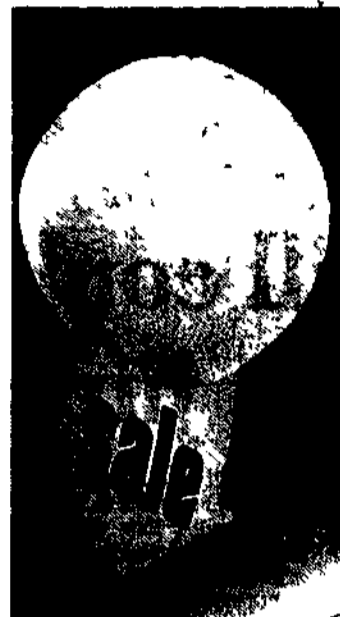
# What's your bid?

by DANN GIRE  
"Sorry, sir. I didn't see you," Michael Nachbar says. "Please say something on your next bid."

Nachbar, a stern-looking auctioneer, resumes the bidding as a sea of hands wave number cards in the air.

This is the first day of one of these "everything goes, even the fixtures" sales at the Willie Hardware Store in Hoffman Estates. Willie is bankrupt.

FEW PEOPLE are very happy with Willie's first day of bargains.



What's in a word?

Individual buyers complain the items sold in bulk make the auction fit only for dealers.

Dealers, on the other hand, say the auction is geared to individuals because of the small bulk packages offered.

"I have \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25.50," Nachbar barks. More than 31 persons have paid \$100 at the door for the privilege of bidding. No one else is allowed.

A buyer explains the \$100 fee is to keep out the less-than-serious buyers and thus cut down on the store traffic. It kept out only a few.

"IT SURE DIDN'T work," says a purchasing agent from a local firm. "There are three or four times the people here than what I'm used to. Maybe worse than that."

Buyer Marie Rander of Hoffman Estates says she will be back Thursday and Friday to see how the sale progresses even though she's going home empty-handed today.

"I'm a glutton for punishment," she says. "I'll probably go to the Willie's sale in Mount Prospect next week, too."

The Mount Prospect Willie's store is more than 100 years old compared to the 2-year-old Hoffman Estates store. The auction next week at the Mount Prospect store will mark a bitter centennial.

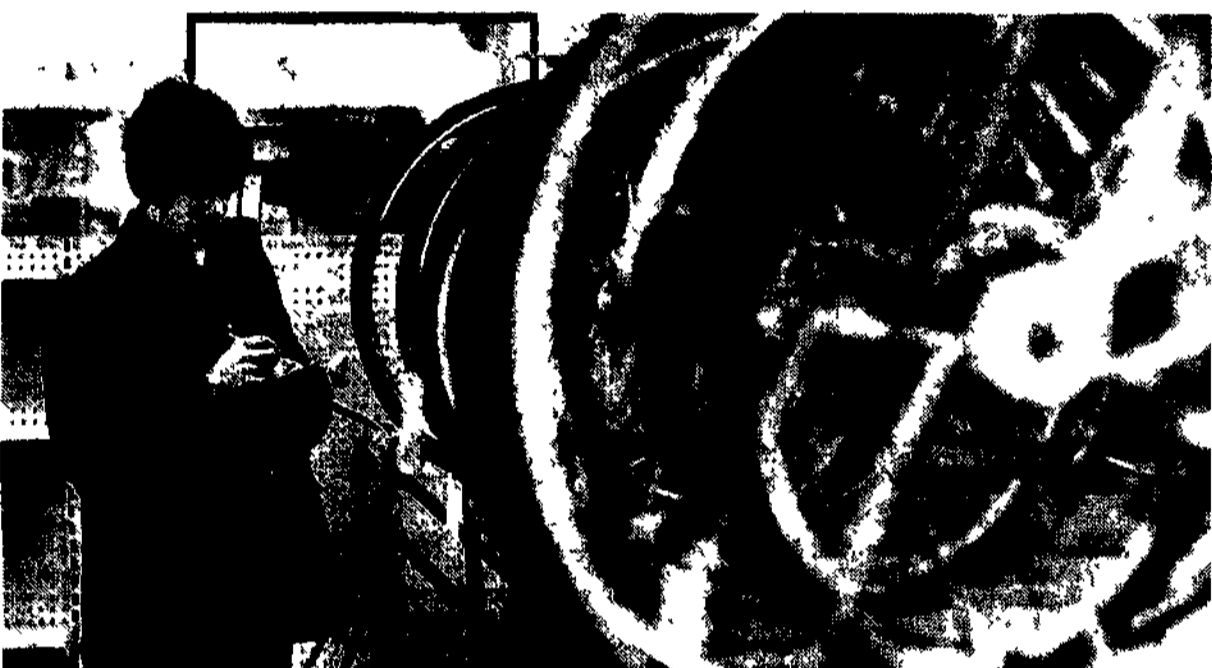
A WARM CUP of Coke at his side, the auctioneer frowns at a bidder.



Michael Nachbar, auctioneer, hard at work.

Photos by Mike Seeling

"You were late," he says. "Speak up, please. It's difficult to see with so many people." And the auction resumes as a field of bidding cards springs up vying for the remnants of a business.



Preparing a good bid is based on a good eye.



Assessing the merchandise is important.

## All questions important: reference librarian

(Continued from Page 1)  
many times want books to teach youngsters how to read.

MRS. BECK SAID a lot of questions asked by children are difficult to answer, like the history of needles and thread, why some candles drip and others do not, and what town in Kansas provided the setting for "The Wizard of Oz."

Questions have ranged from "how to care for fingernails" to "the use of morphine during the Civil War."

"But these are a few of the different

questions," Mrs. Beck said. "The other 99,999 children still ask about dinosaurs, sharks, Lincoln, airplanes, cheerleading, motorcycle racing."

By the way, the Three Stooges were Larry Fine, Moe Howard and one of three Howard brothers, the most famous of which was Curly. All are dead.

The highest velocity of a sneeze (according to Guinness) has been recorded at 103.6 miles per hour.

And Leslie Lynch King? He was adopted and his name changed to Gerald R. Ford.

## Parks name Ralph Allen wildlife chief

Ralph Allen, 310 Westview Ln., has been appointed commissioner of wildlife for the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The newly-created position is non-paying.

Allen's responsibilities include overseeing the stocking of fish in village lakes and lake cleaning projects, directing fish and game programs, and establishing a fish and game control.

Park District Comr. Thomas McGuire has been appointed board treasurer following the resignation of Comr. Shirley Gibbons Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gibbons served as treasurer since her election to the board last May.

Board Pres. George Rush said commissioners will probably take action within 30 days to replace Mrs. Gibbons.

"We must first decide if we will fill the position by appointment or election," Rush said.

"It hurts most during budget talks. We'll miss input from the fifth member," Rush said.

He said the lack of a tie-breaking vote "could be a problem" but added he did not foresee difficulties.

## Bicentennial town meeting set Feb. 28

Palatine will hold its all-day Bicentennial town meeting Feb. 28 at Palatine High School.

Sponsored by Palatine Advisory Board's Community Council, the town meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. when the meetings' participants get the published results of the day's work.

Morning workshop participants will discuss the village's problems and afternoon sessions will be devoted to formulating solutions. A children's town meeting will be held simultaneously featuring Bicentennial songs, games and crafts.

Registration forms are available at several Palatine stores and by writing P.O. Box 1776, Palatine, 60067. Fees are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and include lunch, snacks and materials.

## Debt policy topic of finance panel

The Hoffman Estates finance committee will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today to discuss the village's long term debt policy.

The meeting is scheduled in the council chambers of the municipal building, 1206 N. Gannon Dr. and is open to the public.

## The local scene

### Program for deaf planned

A special program for deaf and hearing impaired residents of the Schaumburg area will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Evangel Gospel Assembly of God, 218 S. Plum Grove Rd.

"Man of Steel," a film especially prepared with captions for the deaf, will be shown. Singing in sign language will precede the film.

The evening will be hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Couch, pastors of Calvary Deaf Assembly, Oak Park, and members of their congregation.

### Derby awards to be given

Pinewood Derby awards will be given to 42 members of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 135 at their Sunday Blue and Gold Dinner scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd.

Susan McCann, principal of Campau Elementary School, will be among guests of honor at the annual event honoring the anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

### Theater trip signups

The Hoffman Estates Park District is accepting reservations for a group trip to the Drury Lane North Theatre production, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The play, featuring Sheila McCrae and Jack Heller, will be part of a tour of the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort April 17. The tour includes dinner and browse time.

A charge of \$30 per person covers cost of transportation, dinner, and the play. Reservations are being accepted by the district office at 950 W. Higgins Rd. during regular office hours.

### Rummage, bake sale set

The Hoffman Estates Firefighters' women's Auxiliary will hold a rummage and bake sale Feb. 27 and 28 in the Moon Lake Village club house, 1865 Jennifer Ln.

The sales will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with items available for 5 cents to \$1. All proceeds will go to the Women's Auxiliary Disaster Victim Program.

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# Concert comes off without a hitch

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect, get ready for the J. Geils Band, Foghat and Kansas. It looks like rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is here to stay.

Village board members attending Wednesday night's Ted Nugent performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena said it looks like the concert passed the test. Despite some marijuana smoking, which the trustees said was inevitable, few other problems seemed to stem from the evening of rock 'n' roll.

"I didn't see anything, really, that any reasonable person in this day and age could object to," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those originally concerned about rowdiness at the rock concerts.

"BUT I'M JUST an amateur. I want to see what our police and fire departments have to say before making up my mind," Rhea said.

The police reported only minor problems resulting from the concert, which attracted 3,400 people at \$6 a ticket. There was a brief incident with gatecrashers who were not allowed into the concert. Nurses at the first-aid station said the most serious problems were a youth who drank too much and a girl who got cotton stuck in her ears.

"The only problem for us so far is the crush against the front door," said Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert. He said the kids started lining up for the 7:15 p.m. concert at about 4 p.m.

Everyone entering the arena was subjected to a "pat-down," to check

for liquor, and some people were checked three and four times. The girls were subjected to the same treatment by female guards, who also checked pocketbooks. Some people with bushy coiffures even had their hair jokingly checked.

"IT'S GOOD — TOO good," teen-aged concert-goer Tom Christmas of Mount Prospect said of the security. Other teens complained that the security was too heavy, but no one seemed to mind once the music started rocking.

It was loud, and the lyrics were often lost as they bounced off the walls of the arena. Bresloff said installation of acoustic equipment and better seating is under consideration. He said with these improvements "adult acts" could be brought in to successfully compete with Milli Vanilli.

Several trustees said they were amazed that the crowd was so well-behaved.

"It's much more quiet than I thought it would be," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "If this is what the young people want, I think we should make it possible. I've seen nobody incapacitated, and my eyesight is pretty good."

TRUSTEE MICHAEL H. Minton said he also saw no problems with the concert. "I would much rather see them all here than out on the streets in little groups," he said.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and Richard N. Hendricks also attended the concert, and said they saw no real problems.

Security guards said youngsters were better behaved than at the Jan. 30 Blue Oyster Cult concert. They said most left their liquor home because it

had been confiscated at the last concert. They also said more people obeyed the no smoking signs, particularly since massive security guards circulated in the audience asking people to extinguish their smoking materials.

So rock 'n' roll fans can mark their calendars for Kansas at Randhurst March 8.

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So you'll really know that every day's a sale at Colby's Clearance Center, following is a partial list of great buys available this week. Almost all these items are one-of-a-kind and of course, all are subject to prior sale and because of the great mark-downs we must charge a small fee for delivery.

So, come to Colby's Clearance Center this week and come back again next week or any week and you'll find the same kind of terrific buys in fine furniture.

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72" sofa in avocado jacquard pattern	was \$ 587	NOW \$ 439
75" sofa in brown and gold plaid Hercules	was \$ 650	NOW \$ 499
72" tufted sofa in green striped velvet	was \$ 587	NOW \$ 439
90" loose cushion back sofa in green and white quilted print	was \$ 735	NOW \$ 549
Leather wing chair with nail head trim by Henredon	was \$1123	NOW \$ 739
2 Italian Provincial pull up chairs	was \$ 337	NOW \$ 199 ea.
Dark green traditional loveseat by Henredon	was \$ 907	NOW \$ 579
58" traditional loveseat in blue quilted print	was \$ 475	NOW \$ 359
2 58" loveseats in tangerine velvet stripe	was \$ 625	NOW \$ 399 ea.
2 contemporary 60" loveseats in melon	was \$ 675	NOW \$ 459 ea.
Modern brown vinyl chair by Domani	was \$ 124	NOW \$ 99
Classic Directional lounge chair and ottoman in tan vinyl	was \$ 395	NOW \$ 299
Chrome and cane chair by Directional	was \$ 174	NOW \$ 139
84" yellow and white tufted sofa by Henredon	was \$1078	NOW \$ 699
Henredon loose pillow back loveseat in bronze and melon	was \$1289	NOW \$ 849
2 Barco-Lounger recliners in vinyl	was \$ 229	NOW \$ 175 ea.
Fern green velvet occasional chair	was \$ 275	NOW \$ 199
Tufted back swivel rocker by Woodmark	was \$ 259	NOW \$ 189
Low back tub style lounge chair by Woodmark	was \$ 215	NOW \$ 169
2 modern lounge chairs in earth tones	was \$ 280	NOW \$ 179 ea.
Beige tweed lounge chair	was \$ 210	NOW \$ 179
Heritage button tufted leather ottoman	was \$ 350	NOW \$ 129
Henredon white and beige ottoman	was \$ 289	NOW \$ 119
Louis XV ottoman by Hibriten	was \$ 209	NOW \$ 139
Modern Flair ottoman	was \$ 149	NOW \$ 79

## OCCASIONAL

38" glass topped sofa table in tortoise finish from Henredon	was \$ 215	NOW \$ 149
38" country English curio cabinet by Drexel	was \$ 669	NOW \$ 399
Oak bamboo party table and 4 chairs by Carolina	was \$ 761	NOW \$ 495
68" sofa table in cherry finish with elm burl from Heritage	was \$ 479	NOW \$ 329
18" curio cabinet in mahogany finish	was \$ 395	NOW \$ 229
42" Oriental design cocktail table from Brandt	was \$ 132	NOW \$ 89
30" chrome etagere with glass shelves	was \$ 500	NOW \$ 299
Mediterranean square commode in oak finish	was \$ 241	NOW \$ 149
Country French oval book table by Heritage	was \$ 263	NOW \$ 189
Campaign style davenport desk in dark pine	was \$ 432	NOW \$ 299
Traditional brass and glass serving cart by Thomasville	was \$ 341	NOW \$ 249
56" antique brass cocktail table with glass top	was \$ 572	NOW \$ 395
Mediterranean hexagonal commode with Neolite top	was \$ 351	NOW \$ 259
60" sofa table in pecan finish with glass top	was \$ 340	NOW \$ 219
Imported English oak accent chair	was \$ 150	NOW \$ 89
Classic Italian lamp table from Heritage	was \$ 289	NOW \$ 195
Square twin cocktail table in bisque finish by Henredon	was \$ 164	NOW \$ 109
48" hexagonal Oriental cocktail table from Century	was \$ 349	NOW \$ 239
Rectangular twin cocktail table with wood top and painted base by Heritage	was \$ 195	NOW \$ 135
36" brass console with glass top and marble shelf	was \$ 340	NOW \$ 299
2 modern folding tables	was \$ 25	NOW \$ 18 ea.
Directional stacking hutch in white with pink doors	was \$ 199	NOW \$ 99
Directional 40" round glass topped coffee table	was \$ 250	NOW \$ 159
Oak Parsons style cocktail table by Directional	was \$ 150	NOW \$ 99
Storage drawer table by Thayer Coggin	was \$ 392	NOW \$ 295
Walnut finish and chrome chest of drawers by Founders	was \$ 395	NOW \$ 279
4 Classic side chairs in natural beechwood, cane and chrome frame	was \$ 140	NOW \$ 89 ea.
Brass and glass etagere by D.I.A.	was \$ 483	NOW \$ 299
Chrome and glass backgammon table	was \$ 219	NOW \$ 159
Ebony and gold opera chairs with cane seats	was \$ 139	NOW \$ 79 ea.

## DINING ROOM

8 piece traditional dining room in pecan finish from American of Martinsville	was \$1305	NOW \$ 949
Game table with reversible wood or leather top by Drexel	was \$ 299	NOW \$ 219
43" pecan finished mobile server from Drexel	was \$ 459	NOW \$ 329
42" round oak party table with simulated slate top	was \$ 150	NOW \$ 99
9 piece Italian dining room in pecan finish from Stanley	was \$1898	NOW \$1195
41" mobile server in parchment finish by Century	was \$ 482	NOW \$ 295
65" credenza in pecan finish from Drexel	was \$ 569	NOW \$ 399
58" traditional buffet from American of Martinsville	was \$ 443	NOW \$ 329
38" mobile server with simulated marble top	was \$ 315	NOW \$ 229
Traditional oval pedestal table in cherry finish from Heritage	was \$ 659	NOW \$ 395
Game table and 4 chairs in antique yellow from Dixie	was \$ 426	NOW \$ 299
40" round dinette table with chrome fittings	was \$ 149	NOW \$ 99
White finish folding chair with cane seat	was \$ 35	NOW \$ 12
Butcher block style dining table 36"x75"	was \$ 260	NOW \$ 195
Henredon Artefacts dining table in Weatherford finish	was \$ 574	NOW \$ 399
Chrome base swivel dinette chair in yellow vinyl	was \$ 101	NOW \$ 59

## BEDROOM

48" six-drawer dresser in antique white by Drexel	was \$ 319	NOW \$ 239
36" mahogany finished campaign chest from Heritage	was \$ 499	NOW \$ 349
38" Oriental armoire in pecan finish by Century	was \$ 799	NOW \$ 599
2-door English night stand in pecan finish from Henredon	was \$ 279	NOW \$ 195

## BEDROOM (Cont'd)

77" tripple dresser in white with yellow trim by Century	was \$ 806	NOW \$ 549
2-drawer French night stand in antique white from Heritage	was \$ 289	NOW \$ 199
42" Italian Provincial armoire in white and yellow by Century	was \$ 924	NOW \$ 649
30" ebony chest in Oriental design from Century	was \$ 536	NOW \$ 369
Campaign style nightstand from Bernhard	was \$ 88	NOW \$ 59
Black finished king size storage headboard	was \$ 407	NOW \$ 259
Pair of walnut night stands with chrome trim from Founders	was \$ 209	NOW \$ 149 ea.

## LAMPS

Ginger Jar lamp	was \$ 69	NOW \$ 49
Frederick Cooper tray lamp	was \$ 168	NOW \$ 129
Ceramic lamp in floral design	was \$ 52	NOW \$ 39
Hand decorated ceramic lamp by Drexel	was \$ 189	NOW \$ 129
Green column lamp	was \$ 300	NOW \$ 199
Chrome table lamp by Sonneman	was \$ 250	NOW \$ 169
Cannes floor lamp by Koch & Lowy	was \$ 472	NOW \$ 299
Finely detailed hand decorated lamp by Drexel	was \$ 120	NOW \$ 99
Chrome and brass lamp	was \$ 70	NOW \$ 59
Brass urn lamp	was \$ 81	NOW \$ 65

## ACCESSORIES

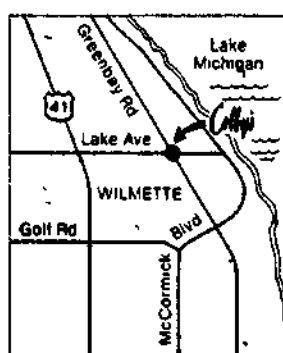
Large ceramic dog	was \$ 65	NOW \$ 49
White ceramic cache pot	was \$ 25	NOW \$ 20
Pottery Vase	was \$ 26	NOW \$ 20
Soup tureen with tray	was \$ 55	NOW \$ 45
White cachepot	was \$ 22	NOW \$ 16
Williamsburg pewter chalice	was \$ 31	NOW \$ 25
18" Williamsburg pewter tray	was \$ 45	NOW \$ 35
Chrome ice bucket	was \$ 40	NOW \$ 30
Table sculpture	was \$ 40	NOW \$ 30
Large ceramic fish	was \$ 99	NOW \$ 50

## RUGS AND REMNANTS

12 x 12 gold nylon plush	was \$ 240	NOW \$ 172
12 x 22.9 blue nylon plush	was \$ 552	NOW \$ 380
12 x 18 red wool shag	was \$ 576	NOW \$ 462
12 x 10.2 yellow wool plush	was \$ 399	NOW \$ 219
7.6 x 12 black and orange plush	was \$ 200	NOW \$ 135
9 x 12 black wool plush	was \$ 257	NOW \$ 199
7.3 x 12 lime wool plush	was \$ 150	NOW \$ 95
12 x 15 red wool shag	was \$ 390	NOW \$ 300
9 x 12 yellow nylon plush	was \$ 288	NOW \$ 195
12 x 13.9 green nylon shag	was \$ 185	NOW \$ 150
12 x 12 beige wool velvet	was \$ 352	NOW \$ 282
12 x 11 11 gold wool velvet	was \$ 250	NOW \$ 200
12 x 18 green wool plush	was \$ 360	NOW \$ 300
6 2 x 12 green nylon stripe	was \$ 136	NOW \$ 85
12 x 18.6 yellow mottled nylon	was \$ 375	NOW \$ 300

## DRAPERIES

Pair of gold brown and orange draperies with black out lining for window 47w x 94	was \$ 174	NOW \$ 96
Matching dual king spread	was \$ 160	NOW \$ 100
2 coordinating table covers 74" dia.	was \$ 80	NOW \$ 44
Whitening panel with heavy blackout lining to fit patio type door 90w x 80 1/2	was \$ 408	NOW \$ 223
Gold casement panel for patio type door 92w x 83 1/2	was \$ 196	NOW \$ 107
Pair green striped sheers for window 108w x 60	was \$ 183	NOW \$ 99
Pair of green antique satin lined draperies with tie backs for window 42w x 96 1/2	was \$ 200	NOW \$ 125
2 pairs checked yellow and orange lined draperies one pair for window 76w x 79 1/2	was \$ 195	NOW \$ 107
other pair for window 42w x 44 1/2	was \$ 107	NOW \$ 55
Pair lined lemon yellow moire draperies plus cascades and festoon for window 128w x 95	was \$ 427	NOW \$ 235
2 pairs oyster white seamless sheers one pair for window 150w x 93 1/2	was \$ 190	NOW \$ 105
other pair for window 76w x 94	was \$ 97	NOW \$ 53



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## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

More than 800 helium-filled balloons were launched by students at Einstein School, Hanover Park, in December. While many of the balloons did not leave the village limits, postcards have been returned from Williamsport, Pa., and South Lyon, Mich. Other balloons traveled as far as Maple Park, Elgin, Bartlett and Malta, all in Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

Several members of the Fremd High School speech team won awards at the recent Glenbard South speech tournament. Guesing Hill won first place in Dramatic Interpretation, and Julie Guesing took third place in oral declamation. Chuck Bibby and Bob Goldstein took third and fourth places respectively in humorous interpretation.

### High School Dist. 214

Leslie Pinney has been selected by the Experiment in International Living program to live abroad with a family in France this summer. Leslie is a third-year French student at Rolling Meadows High School.

For one month Leslie will live as an integral member of a family in France. This first-hand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment is the heart of the experiment program.

### Special Education

If you have a child with a learning disability for whom you are seeking special education services outside of the school setting, you may be interested in contacting the Professionals in Learning Disabilities. The organization is not-for-profit and its members are learning disability teachers.

For information contact Carol Komen, director of the Clinical Teaching Referral Service, 432-3972.

### Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at the high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the awards is to recruit good teachers, including librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for the public schools in Illinois.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The total scholarship in each district is \$1,000 with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received or to repay the money awarded. A five-year time period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

### Contests

The Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding their annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Marge Rennie, Americanism Chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Deadline for entries is March 29.

### Reunions

Alverna High School class of 1952 is planning their 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone, 549-1326 after 6 p.m.

## Student designs Bicentennial coin, medallion

A Hoffman Estates High School freshman has been selected as the designer of the village Bicentennial medallion and coin.

Patty Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 214 Edgemont Ln., will receive a \$25 savings bond for the design at a special 2 p.m. flag-raising ceremony Feb. 29 in the Hoffman Estates High School gymnasium.

The winning design was selected Feb. 7 at a meeting of the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission.

The design contains the slogan "Growing to Greatness" across the top, the village name across the bottom and depicting the outline of Hoffman Estates pinpointed on a map of the state of Illinois.

Bicentennial Commission chairman Marilyn Lind said she is awaiting an estimate from the Hamilton Mint on how much the coins and medallions will cost.

"Depending on the simplicity of the design, the cost could be anywhere from \$175 to \$400," Mrs. Lind said.

Among those invited to the flag ceremony are U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, Regional American Revolution Bicentennial Assn. Director Delbert Black and various student and Scout troops.

## Correction

The distance of the July 4 parade in Hoffman Estates is 9/10 mile, not 9 miles as stated Wednesday in The Herald.

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## At Algonquin, New Wilke

# Steak 'n' Shake seeks OK for city franchise

Steak and Shake Restaurants Inc. will request city approval to open a facility on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Company spokesmen told members of the public works, building and zoning committee Tuesday that the company has options on a property located at Algonquin Road and New Wilke Road.

The company operates 115 facilities in Indiana and Southern Illinois. It plans to open approximately 20 new restaurants in the Northwest suburban area, but the Rolling Meadows facility would be the first.

The committee expressed some concern that the area now is heavily saturated with restaurants.

But Steak and Shake representatives told the committee that marketing reports have convinced them the area would support their operation.

THE RESTAURANT operates as

both a family-type restaurant, with indoor eating space for approximately 85 persons, and a drive-in service.

A company spokesman said the firm's policy is not the usual franchise, but a company-owned and operated facility.

The restaurant would be the latest of numerous eateries to locate along

Algonquin Road between New Wilke Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Nearly a dozen restaurants operate along and near Algonquin, including two new facilities, Pizza Hut and Long John Silver.

The committee reacted favorably to the company's preliminary presentation and suggested the company petition for zoning or plan approval.

## Garbage bag home delivery service urged by alderman

Those trips to the city public works building for bundles of free garbage bags may soon be errands of the past for Rolling Meadows residents.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, chairman of the public works, building and zoning committee, has proposed a once a year residential drop-off of a year's supply of garbage bags.

Weber said the city drop-off to residents' homes would save approximately \$11,468 in material costs and \$5,000 in labor.

THE SCAVENGER program in Rolling Meadows this year costs \$409,673, including \$127,100 for paper garbage bags and other supplies.

The city provides homeowners with free garbage service. Residents pick up garbage bags Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays.

Weber has the support of a majority of the committee to propose the new bag distribution system to the city council for consideration Tuesday.

However, Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, disputed Weber's statement that the new method would save the city money and provide more efficient service to residents.

JACOBSON SAID he objected to giving a resident a one-year supply of bags because if a resident moved, it would be difficult to bill for the unused bags.

He also was critical of a public works survey and report that said changes would save the city money.

Weber said the savings would result by giving residents four bundles of 45 bags each — 180 bags — instead of the 200 bags residents now are allowed.

Weber said he based his recommendation to decrease the amount of bags on the results of a three month department survey that showed residents used an average of 165 bags a year though many take 200.

"The labor savings were arrived at by totaling employee salary," Weber said. "Instead of manning the public works department pick-up station every week, the bags would be delivered at once," he added.

Weber said the new distribution system would also provide more storage area within the public works building.

## Football club gets reprieve, adult volunteers

The Rolling Meadows Boys' Football Assn. has gained 10 adult volunteers and "a two-week reprieve."

The association's existence is being threatened because of a lack of volunteer help, but a special meeting Tuesday drew some new supporters, association president George Vette said.

"An appeal to the adult community for volunteers to help with coaching, organizing the program or serving on committees, gained us 10 volunteers and a two-week reprieve," Vette said Wednesday.

At a planning meeting Tuesday the new volunteers were urged by Vette to seek out more help from within the community.

The group plans to meet again at 8 p.m. March 2 in the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

"If we are successful in recruiting still more volunteers, we will plan the program and set registration dates."

"However if we can't gain more adult help we may instead be forced to plan the end of the football program," Vette said.

The football program was organized six years ago and involved about 70 boys last season.

## Library vote on agenda tonight

The Rolling Meadows Library Board of Trustees will discuss the progress of a referendum campaign during a special 7:30 p.m. meeting today at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Residents will be asked Feb. 28 to approve an increase in the library tax rate from 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to a maximum rate of 29 cents.

The library board has pledged a gradual increase of a few pennies each year in the library rate beginning in 1977 instead of an immediate increase to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The trustees and Friends of the Library have been conducting a telephone campaign informing residents about the upcoming referendum.

# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

## The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnapers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the

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# Visual lesson in life

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
Area residents are discovering a new facet to growing plants and are viewing the small miracles of nature in a modest greenhouse that sits in the center of a 30-acre park in Des Plaines.

The weather-worn nursery was the workshop of Martin Georger, a local commercial plant grower, until December 1974 when the Mount Prospect Park District acquired it.

It is a light-filled, warm, colorful place at Algonquin Road and Janice Street where high school students, senior citizens, tots and their parents watch in wonder as seedlings turn into bushy, green plants.

IT IS THE KIND of place that offers a visual lesson in life to all ages. A variety of indoor and outdoor plants, flowers and vegetables are perched side-by-side on wooden tables throughout the spacious greenhouse. An open classroom with desks and a blackboard is set up in one corner of the greenhouse on a moss and pebble-covered floor.

High School Dist. 214 students fill those desks in 1½ hour shifts each weekday as part of a new horticulture class offered as an elective in all eight district schools.

About 70 students are enrolled in the class, which gives them two credits in a school year. They make the trip to the greenhouse from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Arlington, Forest View, Buffalo Grove, Hersey, Prospect and Rolling Meadows high schools.

HORTICULTURAL instructors Lou Schaeffer and Sue Hawryso say it's a "breakthrough in bringing the student out of a confining classroom of four walls and into the real world to learn."

"The suburbs and the schools are just beginning to get conditioned for this kind of class. This is a wonderful way to teach horticulture because the students can experience the growth and disease of a plant step by step," Ms. Hawryso said.

She and Schaeffer have backgrounds in horticulture, biology and agricul-

ture. Five years ago, there wouldn't have been a place for their services in most high schools.

But, the attitude toward what should be offered in the schools and how courses should be taught is changing, and the high school students couldn't be more pleased.

"This is a great course and a chance to get out of the classroom and out of the books," said Sue Pappas, a senior at Wheeling High School. "Oh, sure, you could probably learn about growing plants by reading

books. But, there's nothing like actually growing them yourself to understand what takes place."

ALTHOUGH THERE is reading and written examinations involved in the course, Miss Pappas and her friends say they enjoy it. They are amazed to see how the red petals of the poinsettia plant form, how devastating insect damage can be to a plant and how quickly a crop of mums can develop.

The planting, repotting, rootrotting and the growth of cuttings that the high school students attend to are as beneficial to the park district as they are to the students themselves.

Thomas T. Tayler, assistant park director, said many of the geranium, mum and other plants grown by the students will be planted in flower beds in the district's parks this spring.

A park district staff is using part of the greenhouse to grow other plants that will be used for landscaping.

BUT, THE PARK district is most busy growing flowering plants, like lilacs, for an upcoming Easter flower show that will mark the official opening of the conservatory, Tayler said.

"We would like to continue hosting flower shows, lectures and many more kinds of classes for residents of the park district who live both in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines," he said.

About 40 residents are enrolled in the park district's first plant growing classes at the conservatory that are offered Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

While the \$35,000 refurbishing of the greenhouse continues, the park district hopes to develop its cooperation with local schools and civic groups in offering more programs, Tayler said.

The district will hire a full-time horticulturist this spring to oversee the growing activity at the greenhouse, he said.

"It's an excellent way to encourage cooperation between the school and park districts, and it's an exciting learning experience," he said.



JEFF KOVARIK, Forest View High School student, gets a close look at plants in the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse.

## Controversial case before Supreme Court March 23

# Just how immune is the governor from libel suits?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Though the issue is off front pages, Gov. Daniel Walker is still embroiled in a libel suit with two Chicago lawyers he called "unscrupulous" in 1974 after they bought an Evanston woman's home for \$69.81 in back taxes.

The case, simmering since then as

it worked its way through the appellate process, will surface again March 23 when the Illinois Supreme Court hears oral arguments. At issue is how much Walker or any governor may say and still be immune to libel suits.

The woman, Mrs. Lillian K. Ware, failed to make the last payment on an

alley repair assessment and attorneys Allan L. Blair and David R. Gray, who are also realtors, bought the \$25,000 house for \$69.81.

IN A SCATHING news release issued June 11, 1974, Walker decried their "unscrupulous" conduct and said, "We are going to use the law against the real law breakers." Walker, calling the pair "two bad actors" whose "actions are unconscionable," accused them of "preying on a helpless woman."

Six days later, Blair and Gray sued Walker for libel in a \$6 million suit. On Jan. 29, 1975, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nicholas Bua refused to dismiss the suit and the case was appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In legal briefs prepared for the March 23 oral arguments before the high court, Walker's lawyers argue that as governor, he should not be held accountable in court for words uttered in the course of his official duties. They say he was acting as governor when he issued the release.

Blair and Gray contend Walker simply seized a newspaper cause celebre and tried to make political hay. They say the real issue is how much a governor may say about private citizens and get away with it.

"Walker has continuously attempted to set up the same strawman so he can knock it down," says the Blair-Gray brief. "That is, that he was acting within his official duties as governor and, therefore, his statements were privileged."

HOWEVER, THE brief maintains,

Walker has "neither an express nor implied constitutional or statutory duty or obligation" with regard to their conduct as either lawyers or realtors.

"Accordingly, Walker is not entitled to any privilege."

Blair and Gray say their behavior as lawyers is governed solely by the Illinois Supreme Court and their conduct as realtors is subject to procedures of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education which issues real estate licenses.

In his news release attacking Blair and Gray, Walker said he was asking the department's director — whom he appoints — to revoke the pair's licenses.

WALKER, WHO IS being defended by the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, says if, "as the trial court ruled, there is no absolute privilege for statements of governors, they may pull their punches when we need more, not less, plain speaking by public officials."

Walker's attorneys, Thomas P. Sullivan and Larry M. Wolfson cited scores of cases in which libel suits against public officials were thrown out on grounds there is a need for "unfettered discussion" of public issues.

But Blair and Gray say there is a difference in this case. They say "Illinois law has long been clear that any written or printed words which impeach a person's reputation for honesty or integrity or charges dishonesty or fraud are libelous per se."

They also say courts have ruled against newspapers which describe lawyers as "mob mouthpieces" or

"ambulance chasers" because the right to counsel would be undermined if every lawyer who took an unpopular case were subject to such treatment.

"Does an irresponsible governor

have a greater freedom to libel private attorneys at will than does the press?" asked Blair and Gray in their brief.

The answer to this question lies with the Illinois Supreme Court.

## Town's Democrats split by charges of racism

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Charges of racism in the Elks Club have split the Democratic party in one of the nation's oldest towns.

A decision by the Democratic Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Middletown Elks Club despite charges the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bitterness.

Black leaders in Middletown, incorporated in 1661, say Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive. Committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"THE STATE LEADERSHIP may want to take a look at the situation there," says committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they let the thing go on as a statement of how the party feels without attempting to resolve it, it leaves the party in a poor situation."

The Elks repealed a national prohibition against blacks in 1973, although the local chapter voted against the change.

But blacks say the Middletown chapter continues to be restrictive and has a whites-only policy.

The Elks have withheld comment.

Privately, members are upset their organization, which annually raises thousands of dollars for charity, is under attack.

The state party rules raise the question of whether this party gathering would be a violation.

"MEETINGS MUST be held in places accessible to all party members," the rules say, in part.

Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill said he didn't think the reference to meetings in the rules applied to social functions. He said the state party had no authority to intervene.

Loffredo says holding the party, to celebrate election of the first Democratic mayor in six years, in a hall ordinarily not open to blacks is the height of insensitivity.

"By celebrating in a place where everyone can't celebrate is no celebration. They — the party officials — should be reminded they have a responsibility to others than themselves," said Board of Education member Barbara Davidson, a black.

"The issue is whether the Democratic party is going to have a victory party at which all officials and all members will feel comfortable and welcome" says Loffredo, who led a fight to move the party to another hall.

Middletown, with a population of about 35,000, is 15 miles south of Hartford, where many residents work. There are about 1,500 Elks — plus thousands of family members — and about 2,700 blacks in the area.

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# Games right out of space

by TOM VON MALDER

One by-product of the space race is helping Bob Runte and Bob Anderson turn a 2½-year-old idea into a fast growing international business.

Runte and Anderson are president and vice president respectively of Fascination Ltd., manufacturers of video table games which one is likely to find in bars, hotels and motels throughout the world.

"Without the space race we wouldn't be sitting here," Runte said, explaining how space industry-developed solid state circuitry enables dozens of tubes to be replaced by a tiny "chip," smaller than a pin head.

WHILE THE "logic board" is the brain of the video games, a monitor used in the field of medicine gives

them life — another example of the adaptability of electronic advances.

Fascination Ltd. pioneered the concept of video games in cocktail tables. Anderson said the firm started Aug. 28, 1973 in his living room. The U. S. Patent Office last November awarded a patent to Runte for the basic table design.

Runte said the patent should clear the highly competitive video game field for his firm. So competitive is the field that new games are developed in strict secrecy, and Runte wouldn't say what the firm's latest venture will be.

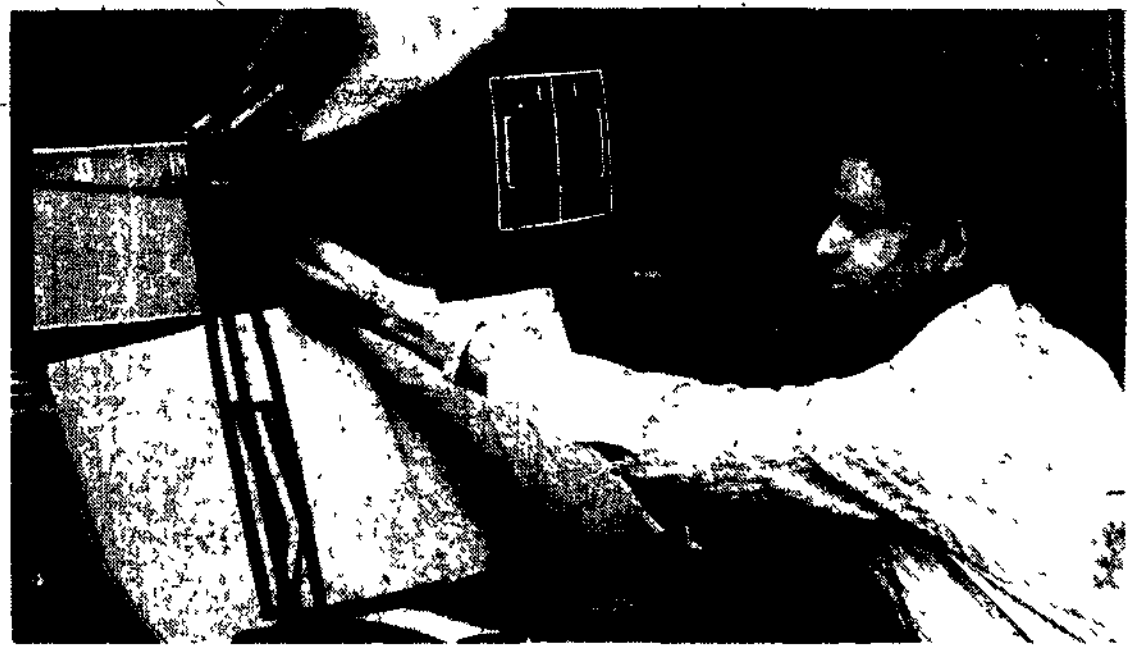
Fascination Ltd. sells its machines for \$1,250 each to entrepreneurs who then place them in hotels, bars or other "people" areas. Users of the games pay 25 or 50 cents for each play.

"WE GUARANTEE 100 per cent return of their investment after a year or we'll buy the machines back," Runte said. He added the firm has yet to buy back a game.

The company's sales have more than doubled each year, although neither Runte nor Anderson would give exact figures. The firm outgrew several Des Plaines locations before moving to its current facility at 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Runte said his firm is developing a game for home use, which would cost in the \$100 range.

Also in the future is a possible national tournament, much like the pin-ball contests which currently are popular. Runte said he plans to offer a Cadillac as first prize.



Each game brain or "logic board" is tested visually.



Handcrafted cabinetry houses the games in plush exterior.



Final tests follow a checklist.

## Some pot smoking reported in crowd of 3,400

# Randhurst rock concert comes off without a hitch

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect, get ready for the J. Geils Band, Foghat and Kansas. It looks like rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is here to stay.

Village board members attending Wednesday night's Ted Nugent performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena said it looks like the concert passed the test. Despite some marijuana smoking, which the trustees said was inevitable, few other problems seemed to stem from the evening of rock 'n' roll.

"I didn't see anything, really, that any reasonable person in this day and

age could object to," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those originally concerned about rowdiness at the rock concert.

"BUT I'M JUST an amateur. I want to see what our police and fire departments have to say before making up my mind," Rhea said.

The police reported only minor problems resulting from the concert, which attracted 3,400 people at \$6 a ticket. There was a brief incident with gatecrashers who were not allowed into the concert. Nurses at the first-aid station said the most serious problems were a youth who drank too

much and a girl who got cotton stuck in her ears.

"The only problem for us so far is the crush against the front door," said Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert. He said the kids started lining up for the 7:15 p.m. concert at about 4 p.m.

Everyone entering the arena was subjected to a "pat-down," to check for liquor, and some people were checked three and four times. The girls were subjected to the same treatment by female guards, who also checked pocketbooks. Some people

with bushy coiffures even had their hair jokingly checked.

"IT'S GOOD — TOO good," teen-aged concert-goer Tom Christmas of Mount Prospect said of the security. Other teens complained that the security was too heavy, but no one seemed to mind once the music started rocking.

It was loud, and the lyrics were often lost as they bounced off the walls of the arena. Bresloff said installation of acoustic equipment and better seating is under consideration. He said with these improvements "adult acts" could be brought in to successfully

compete with Mill Run.

Several trustees said they were amazed that the crowd was so well-behaved.

"It's much more quiet than I thought it would be," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "If this is what the young people want, I think we should make it possible. I've seen nobody incapacitated, and my eyesight is pretty good."

TRUSTEE MICHAEL H. Minton said he also saw no problems with the concert. "I would much rather see them all here than out on the streets in little groups," he said.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and

Richard N. Hendricks also attended the concert, and said they saw no real problems.

Security guards said youngsters were better behaved than at the Jan. 30 Blue Oyster Cult concert. They said most left their liquor home because it had been confiscated at the last concert. They also said more people obeyed the no smoking signs, particularly since massive security guards circulated in the audience asking people to extinguish their smoking materials.

So rock 'n' roll fans can mark their calendars for Kansas at Randhurst March 8.

## Plum Grove Hills project scrapped by builder

by LUISA GINETTI

Plans for the controversial 365-acre Plum Grove Hills commercial-residential development near Harper College have been scrapped because of economic problems in favor of a 70-acre single-family project.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Law Draper, president of L.F. Draper and Associates, developer of the site, told him Wednesday that plans for the project will be withdrawn. Jones said Draper cited economic hardships as the reason for the decision.

Draper will instead present the village with a proposal to build single-

family homes on 70 acres near Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road, Jones said. Draper was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

LAST MONTH the Continental Bank was forced to foreclose on the commercial area of Draper's Countryside development at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive because the developer failed to meet mortgage payments. The Chicago bank purchased the commercial area last week.

The decision to withdraw the plans ends a controversy which began in 1973 when Draper first presented the plans to the village. Residents in sur-

rounding southwest subdivisions protested the proposed development because they said the density was too high and would have an adverse effect on the village.

A preannexation agreement approved by the plan commission last May called for the construction of 1,874 units including houses, condominium apartments and apartment buildings. The residences would have been built on 192.4 acres of the project for an average density of 9.73 units per acre.

A 35-acre commercial area also was planned at Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue.

Draper and the village also had agreed last August on a plan to have the developer pay an undisclosed amount of money toward construction of a water well and reservoir on the property. Details of the agreement were not revealed. Estimated cost of constructing the well and reservoir was \$1.5 million.

JONES SAID Draper will come before the board soon with his plans for building 370 single-family homes on 70 acres. He said he was not surprised by the decision to withdraw the plans based on economic conditions.

"The economy dictates everything and it became apparent that this project was just not going to fly," Jones said. "I think we're seeing a movement away from multi-family development back to the single-family influence," he added.

Jones said Draper may decide in the future to build townhouses or similar low density residences on the remaining site. He said the entire 365 acres will eventually be annexed to the village.

Jones added he expects the area along Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue to be developed commercially.

THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT said

## Township to reveal new budget tonight

The first public study of Elk Grove Township's proposed 1976-77 budget will be held tonight when the board of auditors meets.

The board is expected to hear budget requests from township committees during the work session. Preliminary budget figures have not been released, because estimates are expected to change as the board conducts its review, a township spokesman said Wednesday.

The township's fiscal year begins April 1. The current fiscal year has operated on a total budget of \$1,013,300.

The current budget includes \$305,700 in the town fund, \$289,800 in the federal revenue sharing fund and \$193,600 in the general assistance fund.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Reaction mixed over plans to cancel Plum Grove Hills

Residents of Hunting Ridge subdivision voiced mixed reaction Wednesday to the decision to drop plans for the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development.

Jeanette Carr, a resident of the subdivision and member of the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board, said she was unaware of the decision.

"If he (L.F. Draper and Associates) plans to develop single-family homes on the corner of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue and make improvements to the corner, I think that would be very acceptable to the homeowners," Mrs. Carr said.

"If the density is acceptable with what we have here, I think it would make the homeowners very happy," Mrs. Carr added.

TED SEYFARTH, also a resident of Hunting Ridge, who took an active

part in plan commission meetings discussing the proposal, said the decision to withdraw the plans merely delays ultimate development of the property.

"The land is going to be developed sooner or later," Seyfarth said. "It would appear to me that Draper's decision to withdraw the plans just defers the question of what happens to the land."

Seyfarth said he had mixed reactions to the decision because the potential still exists for a major development to be constructed on the site. He said many homeowners believed Draper was the type of developer who would "at least listen to reason on the density."

He said as the land gains more value, a future developer may have to plan an even bigger development than that proposed by Draper, to make the project profitable.

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## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

More than 800 helium-filled balloons were launched by students at Einstein School, Hanover Park, in December. While many of the balloons did not leave the village limits, postcards have been returned from Williamsport, Pa., and South Lyon, Mich. Other balloons traveled as far as Maple Park, Elgin, Bartlett and Malta, all in Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

Several members of the Fremd High School speech team won awards at the recent Glenbard South speech tournament. Betsy Hill won first place in dramatic interpretation, and Julie Guettinger took third place in oral declamation. Chuck Bibby and Bob Goldstein took third and fourth places respectively in humorous interpretation.

### High School Dist. 214

Leslie Pinney has been selected by the Experiment in International Living program to live abroad with a family in France this summer. Leslie is a third-year French student at Rolling Meadows High School.

For one month Leslie will live as an integral member of a family in France. This first-hand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment is the heart of the experiment program.

### Special Education

If you have a child with a learning disability for whom you are seeking special education services outside of the school setting, you may be interested in contacting the Professionals in Learning Disabilities. The organization is not-for-profit and its members are learning disability teachers.

For information contact Carol Komen, director of the Clinical Teaching Referral Service, 432-3972.

### Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at the high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the awards is to recruit good teachers, including librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for the public schools in Illinois.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The total scholarship in each district is \$1,000 with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received or to repay the money awarded. A five-year time period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

### Contests

The Philip Carpenter AMVETS Post #6 is holding their annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of 76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Marge Randle, Americanism Chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary #6, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Deadline for entries is March 29.

### Reunions

Alverna High School class of 1952 is planning their 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone, 548-1326 after 6 p.m.

## Classes still open for ski lessons

The Rolling Meadows Park District is accepting reservations for the Feb. 21 through March 6 second session of ski lessons.

Residents may obtain six ski lessons at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, through the district. The \$48 fee includes ski equipment rental, tow line and transportation to the club. An extra fee of 50 cents a week is charged for those who would prefer to use the club's chair lift instead of the tow rope.

Lessons and skiing will be on Feb. 21 and 28 and March 6, with a morning and afternoon session planned for each day. A bus will leave the sports complex parking lot at 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows at 8 a.m., and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The lessons are being offered to anyone in third grade and older interested in skiing.

Persons interested in registration or other information may call the park district at 392-4384.



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SOMETIMES EATING your own cooking isn't the most enjoyable part of the meal. Louise Bell, 8, tries the results of her Palatine Park District cooking class efforts at making breakfast.

## Economic problems

# Plum Grove plan dropped by builder

by LUISA GINETTI

Plans for the controversial 365-acre Plum Grove Hills commercial-residential development near Harper College have been scrapped because of economic problems in favor of a 70-acre single-family project.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Lew Draper, president of L.F. Draper and Associates, developer of the site, told him Wednesday that plans for the project will be withdrawn. Jones said Draper cited economic hardships as the reason for the decision.

Draper will instead present the village with a proposal to build single-family homes on 70 acres near Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road, Jones said. Draper was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

LAST MONTH the Continental Bank was forced to foreclose on the commercial area of Draper's Countryside development at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive because the developer failed to meet mortgage payments. The Chicago bank purchased the commercial area last week.

The decision to withdraw the plans ends a controversy which began in 1973 when Draper first presented the plans to the village. Residents in surrounding southwest subdivisions protested the proposed development because they said the density was too high and would have an adverse effect on the village.

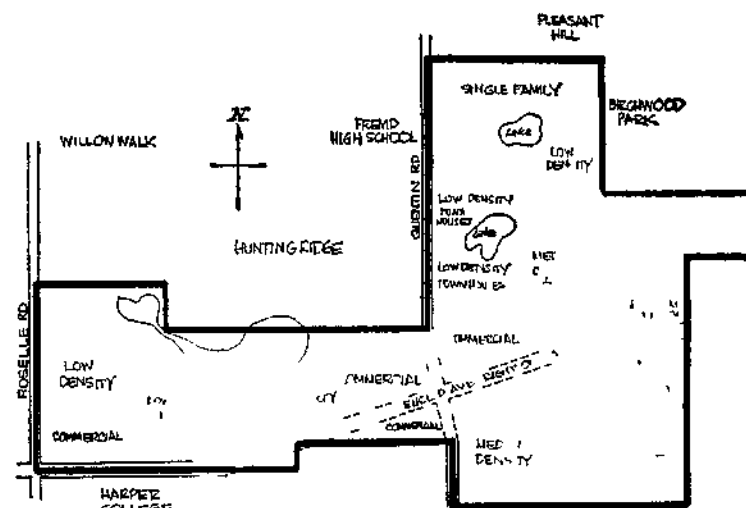
A preannexation agreement approved by the plan commission last May called for the construction of 1,374 units including houses, condominium apartments and apartment buildings. The residences would have been built on 192.4 acres of the project for an average density of 9.73 units per acre.

A 35-acre commercial area also was planned at Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue.

Draper and the village also had agreed last August on a plan to have the developer pay an undisclosed amount of money toward construction of a water well and reservoir on the property. Details of the agreement were not revealed. Estimated cost of constructing the well and reservoir was \$1.5 million.

JONES SAID Draper will come before the board soon with his plans for building 370 single-family homes on 70 acres. He said he was not surprised.

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PLANS FOR a 365-acre commercial recreation development southwest of Palatine are being dropped by L. F. Draper and Associates because of economic

problems. Draper plans to seek village approval for the development of single-family homes on 70 acres of the site southeast of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue.

## Concert comes off without a hitch

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect, get ready for the J. Geils Band, Foghat and Kansas. It looks like rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is here to stay.

Village board members attending Wednesday night's Ted Nugent performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena said it looks like the concert passed the test. Despite some marijuana smoking, which the trustees said was inevitable, few other problems seemed to stem from the evening of rock 'n' roll.

"I didn't see anything, really, that any reasonable person in this day and age could object to," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those originally concerned about rowdiness at the rock concerts.

"BUT I'M JUST an amateur. I want to see what our police and fire departments have to say before making up my mind," Rhea said.

The police reported only minor problems resulting from the concert, which attracted 3,400 people at \$6 a ticket. There was a brief incident with gatecrashers who were not allowed into the concert. Nurses at the first-aid station said the most serious problems were a youth who drank too

much and a girl who got cotton stuck in her ears.

"The only problem for us so far is the crush against the front door," said Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert. He said the kids started lining up for the 7:15 p.m. concert at about 4 p.m.

Everyone entering the arena was subjected to a "pat-down," to check for liquor, and some people were checked three and four times. The girls were subjected to the same treatment by female guards, who also checked pocketbooks. Some people with bushy coiffures even had their hair jokingly checked.

"IT'S GOOD — TOO good," teen-aged concert-goer Tom Christmas of Mount Prospect said of the security. Other teens complained that the security was too heavy, but no one seemed to mind once the music started rocking.

It was loud, and the lyrics were often lost as they bounced off the walls of the arena. Bresloff said installation of acoustic equipment and better seating is under consideration. He said with these improvements "adult acts" could be brought in to successfully compete with Milli Vanilli.

Several trustees said they were amazed that the crowd was so well-behaved.

"It's much more quiet than I thought it would be," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "If this is what the young people want, I think we should make it possible. I've seen nobody incapacitated, and my eyesight is pretty good."

TRUSTEE MICHAEL H. Minton said he also saw no problems with the concert. "I would much rather see them all here than out on the streets in little groups," he said.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and Richard N. Hendricks also attended the concert, and said they saw no real problems.

Security guards said youngsters were better behaved than at the Jan. 30 Blue Oyster Cult concert. They said most left their liquor home because it had been confiscated at the last concert. They also said more people obeyed the no smoking signs, particularly since massive security guards circulated in the audience asking people to extinguish their smoking materials.

So rock 'n' roll fans can mark their calendars for Kansas at Randhurst March 8.

## Reaction mixed over plans to cancel Plum Grove Hills

Residents of Hunting Ridge subdivision voiced mixed reaction Wednesday to the decision to drop plans for the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development.

Jeanette Carr, a resident of the subdivision and member of the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board, said she was unaware of the decision.

"If he (L.F. Draper and Associates) plans to develop single-family homes on the corner of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue and make improvements to the corner, I think that would be very acceptable to the homeowners," Mrs. Carr said.

"If the density is acceptable with what we have here, I think it would make the homeowners very happy," Mrs. Carr added.

TED SEYFARTH, also a resident of Hunting Ridge, who took an active part in plan commission meetings discussing the proposal, said the decision to withdraw the plans merely delays

ultimate development of the property.

"The land is going to be developed sooner or later," Seyfarth said. "It would appear to me that Draper's decision to withdraw the plans just defers the question of what happens to the land."

Seyfarth said he had mixed reactions to the decision because the potential still exists for a major development to be constructed on the site. He said many homeowners believed Draper was the type of developer who would "at least listen to reason on the density."

He said as the land gains more value, a future developer may have to plan an even bigger development than that proposed by Draper to make the project profitable.

"ON THE SHORT-TERM I think residents in Hunting Ridge will be pleased. The land will be developed and everyone in Hunting Ridge and Palatine knows it. I want to see it

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# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because..."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the

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# Games right out of space

by TOM VON MALDER

One by-product of the space race is helping Bob Runte and Bob Anderson turn a 2½-year-old idea into a fast growing international business.

Runte and Anderson are president and vice president respectively of Fascination Ltd., manufacturers of video table games which one is likely to find in bars, hotels and motels throughout the world.

"Without the space race we wouldn't be sitting here," Runte said, explaining how space industry-developed solid state circuitry enables dozens of tubes to be replaced by a tiny "chip," smaller than a pin head.

WHILE THE "logic board" is the brain of the video games, a monitor used in the field of medicine gives

them life — another example of the adaptability of electronic advances.

Fascination Ltd. pioneered the concept of video games in cocktail tables. Anderson said the firm started Aug. 28, 1973 in his living room. The U. S. Patent Office last November awarded a patent to Runte for the basic table design.

Runte said the patent should clear the highly competitive video game field for his firm. So competitive is the field that new games are developed in strict secrecy, and Runte wouldn't say what the firm's latest venture will be.

Fascination Ltd. sells its machines for \$1,250 each to entrepreneurs who then place them in hotels, bars or other "people" areas. Users of the games pay 25 or 50 cents for each play.

"WE GUARANTEE 100 per cent return of their investment after a year or we'll buy the machines back," Runte said. He added the firm has yet to buy back a game.

The company's sales have more than doubled each year, although neither Runte nor Anderson would give exact figures. The firm outgrew several Des Plaines locations before moving to its current facility at 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Runte said his firm is developing a game for home use, which would cost in the \$100 range.

Also in the future is a possible national tournament, much like the pin-ball contests which currently are popular. Runte said he plans to offer a Cadillac as first prize.



Each game brain or "logic board" is tested visually.



Handcrafted cabinetry houses the games in plush exterior.



Final tests follow a checklist.

## Controversial case before Supreme Court March 23

# Just how immune is the governor from libel suits?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Though the issue is off front pages, Gov. Daniel Walker is still embroiled in a libel suit with two Chicago lawyers he called "unscrupulous" in 1974 after they bought an Evanston woman's home for \$59.81 in back taxes.

The case, simmering since then as

it worked its way through the appellate process, will surface again March 23 when the Illinois Supreme Court hears oral arguments. At issue is how much Walker or any governor may say and still be immune to libel suits.

The woman, Mrs. Lillian K. Ware, failed to make the last payment on an

alley repair assessment and attorneys Allan L. Blair and David R. Gray, who are also realtors, bought the \$25,000 house for \$59.81.

IN A SCATHING news release issued June 11, 1974, Walker decried their "unscrupulous" conduct and said, "We are going to use the law against the real law breakers." Walker, calling the pair "two bad actors" whose "actions are unconscionable," accused them of "preying on a helpless woman."

Six days later, Blair and Gray sued Walker for libel in a \$6 million suit. On Jan. 29, 1975, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nicholas Bua refused to dismiss the suit and the case was appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In legal briefs prepared for the March 23 oral arguments before the high court, Walker's lawyers argue that as governor, he should not be held accountable in court for words uttered in the course of his official duties. They say he was acting as governor when he issued the release.

Blair and Gray contend Walker simply seized a newspaper cause celebre and tried to make political hay. They say the real issue is how much a governor may say about private citizens and get away with it.

"Walker has continuously attempted to set up the same strawman so he can knock it down," says the Blair-Gray brief. "That is, that he was acting within his official duties as governor and, therefore, his statements were privileged."

HOWEVER, THE brief maintains,

Walker has "neither an express nor implied constitutional or statutory duty or obligation" with regard to their conduct as either lawyers or realtors.

"Accordingly, Walker is not entitled to any privilege."

Blair and Gray say their behavior as lawyers is governed solely by the Illinois Supreme Court and their conduct as realtors is subject to procedures of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education which issues real estate licenses.

In his news release attacking Blair and Gray, Walker said he was asking the department's director — whom he appoints — to revoke the pair's licenses.

WALKER, WHO IS being defended by the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, says if, "as the trial court ruled, there is no absolute privilege for statements of governors, they may pull their punches when we need more, not less, plain speaking by public officials."

Walker's attorneys, Thomas P. Sullivan and Larry M. Wolfson cited scores of cases in which libel suits against public officials were thrown out on grounds there is a need for "unfettered discussion" of public issues.

But Blair and Gray say there is a difference in this case. They say "Illinois law has long been clear that any written or printed words which impeach a person's reputation for honesty or integrity or charges dishonesty or fraud are libelous per se."

They also say courts have ruled against newspapers which describe lawyers as "mob mouthpieces" or

"ambulance chasers" because the right to counsel would be undermined if every lawyer who took an unpopular case were subject to such treatment.

"Does an irresponsible governor

have a greater freedom to libel private attorneys at will than does the press?" asked Blair and Gray in their brief.

The answer to this question lies with the Illinois Supreme Court.

## Town's Democrats split by charges of racism

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Charges of racism in the Elks Club have split the Democratic Party in one of the nation's oldest towns.

A decision by the Democratic Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Middletown Elks Club despite charges the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bitterness.

Black leaders in Middletown, incorporated in 1651, say Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive. Committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"THE STATE LEADERSHIP may want to take a look at the situation there," says committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they let the thing go on as a statement of how the party feels without attempting to resolve it, it leaves the party in a poor situation."

The Elks repealed a national prohibition against blacks in 1973, although the local chapter voted against the change.

But blacks say the Middletown chapter continues to be restrictive and has a whites-only policy.

The Elks have withheld comment. Privately, members are upset their organization, which annually raises thousands of dollars for charity, is under attack.

The state party rules raise the question of whether this party gathering would be a violation.

"MEETINGS MUST be held in places accessible to all party members," the rules say, in part.

Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill said he didn't think the reference to meetings in the rules applied to social functions. He said the state party had no authority to intervene.

Loffredo says holding the party, to celebrate election of the first Democratic mayor in six years, in a hall ordinarily not open to blacks is the height of insensitivity.

"By celebrating in a place where everyone can't celebrate is no celebration. They — the party officials — should be reminded they have a responsibility to others than themselves," said Board of Education member Barbara Davidson, a black.

"The issue is whether the Democratic party is going to have a victory party at which all officials and all members will feel comfortable and welcome," says Loffredo, who led a fight to move the party to another hall.

Middletown, with a population of about 35,000, is 15 miles south of Hartford, where many residents work. There are about 1,500 Elks — plus thousands of family members — and about 2,700 blacks in the area.

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## What's your bid?

by DANN GIRE

"Sorry, sir. I didn't see you," Michael Nachbar says. "Please say something on your next bid."

Nachbar, a stern-looking auctioneer, resumes the bidding as a sea of hands wave number cards in the air.

This is the first day of one of those "everything goes, even the fixtures" sales at the Wille Hardware Store in Hoffman Estates. Wille's is bankrupt.

FEW PEOPLE are very happy with Wille's first day of bargains.



What's in a word?

Individual buyers complain the items sold in bulk make the auction fit only for dealers.

Dealers, on the other hand, say the auction is geared to individuals because of the small bulk packages offered.

"I have \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25," Nachbar barks. More than 31 persons have paid \$100 at the door for the privilege of bidding. No one else is allowed.

A buyer explains the \$100 fee is to keep out the less-than-serious buyers and thus cut down on the store traffic. It kept out only a few.

"IT SURE DIDN'T work," says a purchasing agent from a local firm. "There are three or four times the people here than what I'm used to. Maybe worse than that."

Buyer Marie Render of Hoffman Estates says she will be back Thursday and Friday to see how the sale progresses even though she's going home empty-handed today.

"I'm a glutton for punishment," she says. "I'll probably go to the Wille's sale in Mount Prospect next week, too."

The Mount Prospect Wille's store is more than 100 years old compared to the 2-year-old Hoffman Estates store. The auction next week at the Mount Prospect store will mark a bitter centennial.

A WARM CUP of Coke at his side, the auctioneer frowns at a bidder.



Michael Nachbar, auctioneer, hard at work.

Photos by Mike Seeling

"You were late," he says. "Speak up, please. It's difficult to see with so many people."

And the auction resumes as a field of bidding cards springs up vying for the remnants of a business.



Preparing a good bid is based on a good eye.



Assessing the merchandise is important.

## Plum Grove Hills project scrapped

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by the decision to withdraw the plans based on economic conditions.

"The economy dictates everything and it became apparent that this project was just not going to fly," Jones said. "I think we're seeing a movement away from multi-family development back to the single-family influence," he added.

Jones said Draper may decide in the future to build townhouses or similar low density residences on the remaining site. He said the entire 365 acres will eventually be annexed to the village.

Jones added he expects the area along Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue to be developed commercially.

THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT said he felt the village would be able to more effectively deal with the smaller scale development than the proposed planned unit development.

"On the whole I think it will be a

### Housing cancelation sparks mixed reaction

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developed responsibly," Seyfarth said.

Ted Becker, president of the citizens' council which also objected to the proposed density of the development, said he would like to study the alternate proposal before taking a stand on the matter. Draper has said he will build single-family homes on 70 acres of the site.

"The citizens' council's emphasis was on density and this has always been our concern," Becker said.

slower, more planned growth," Jones said.

Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, said the park district probably would renegotiate for a land donation to the park district.

A land donation of about 42 acres had been agreed to by the park dis-

"I favor single-family homes but I know that single-family homes do not support themselves in taxes in Palatine. You have to have something else, whether it's light industry or commercial," he said.

Many residents have opposed the planned development since it was first proposed in 1973. They said the proposed density of 9.73 units per acre would have an adverse impact on the area.

The citizens' council had recommended the development limit density to 5.1 units per acre.

strict and Draper last year.

The donation included 10.6 acres immediately south of Birchwood Park and parcels in other areas of the development. The land near Birchwood Park is where Draper will propose construction of the single-family homes.

### Scout wins Eagle award

Channing Brown III, son of Channing and Ruth Brown of Palatine, recently received an Eagle Scout

award by Troop 182 of Palatine. The award is the highest recognition of achievement issued by the Boy Scouts of America.

Brown is a senior at Fremd High School and president of the Fremd National Honor Society. He also is editor of the school newspaper.

### Church's youth plan Bicentennial dinner

The Young Adults of Palatine's St. Paul's United Church of Christ will sponsor a Bicentennial spaghetti supper between 5 and 7 p.m. March 13 in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The group's men will prepare the menu of spaghetti, homemade bread and salad. Dinner also includes a beverage and sherbet for dessert.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children. Children under five are served free. Tickets are available by calling the church at 358-0399 or at the door.

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### Bicentennial town meeting set Feb. 28

Palatine will hold its all-day Bicentennial town meeting Feb. 28 at Palatine High School.

Sponsored by Palatine Advisory Board's Community Council, the town meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. when the meetings' participants get the published results of the day's work.

Morning workshop participants will discuss the village's problems and afternoon sessions will be devoted to formulating solutions. A children's town meeting will be held simultaneously featuring Bicentennial songs, games and crafts.

Registration forms are available at several Palatine stores and by writing P.O. Box 1776, Palatine, 60067. Fees are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and include lunch, snacks and materials.



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## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

More than 800 helium-filled balloons were launched by students at Einstein School, Hanover Park, in December. While many of the balloons did not leave the village limits, postcards have been returned from Williamsport, Pa., and South Lyon, Mich. Other balloons traveled as far as Maple Park, Elgin, Bartlett and Malta, all in Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

Several members of the Fremd High School speech team won awards at the recent Glenbard South speech tournament. Betsy Hill won first place in dramatic interpretation, and Julie Guettinger took third place in oral declamation. Chuck Bibby and Bob Goldstein took third and fourth places respectively in humorous interpretation.

### High School Dist. 214

Leslie Pinney has been selected by the Experiment in International Living program to live abroad with a family in France this summer. Leslie is a third-year French student at Rolling Meadows High School.

For one month Leslie will live as an integral member of a family in France. This first-hand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment is the heart of the experiment program.

### Special Education

If you have a child with a learning disability for whom you are seeking special education services outside of the school setting, you may be interested in contacting the Professionals in Learning Disabilities. The organization is not-for-profit and its members are learning disability teachers.

For information contact Carol Komen, director of the Clinical Teaching Referral Service, 432-3972.

### Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at the high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the awards is to recruit good teachers, including librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for the public schools in Illinois.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The total scholarship in each district is \$1,000 with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received or to repay the money awarded. A five-year time period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

### Contests

The Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding their annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of 76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Marge Rennie, Americanism Chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Deadline for entries is March 29.

### Reunions

Alvina High School class of 1952 is planning their 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60637. Telephone, 549-1326 after 6 p.m.

## Steak 'n' Shake seeks OK for opening in area

Steak and Shake Restaurants Inc. will request city approval to open a facility on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Company spokesmen told members of the public works, building and zoning committee Tuesday that the company has options on a property located at Algonquin Road and New Wilke Road.

The company operates 115 facilities in Indiana and Southern Illinois. It plans to open approximately 10 new restaurants in the Northwest suburban area, but the Rolling Meadows facility would be the first.

The committee expressed some concern that the area now is heavily saturated with restaurants.

But Steak and Shake representatives told the committee that marketing reports have convinced them the area would support their operation.

THE RESTAURANT operates as both a family-type restaurant, with indoor eating space for approximately 85 persons, and a drive-in service.

A company spokesman said the firm's policy is not the usual franchise, but a company-owned and operated facility.

The restaurant would be the latest of numerous eateries to locate along Algonquin Road between New Wilke Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Nearly a dozen restaurants operate along and near Algonquin, including two new facilities, Pizza Hut and Long John Silver.

The committee reacted favorably to the company's preliminary presentation and suggested the company petition for zoning or plan approval.

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# Randhurst rock concert passes test

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect, get ready for the J. Geils Band, Foghat and Kansas. It looks like rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is here to stay.

Village board members attending Wednesday night's Ted Nugent performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena said it looks like the concert passed the test. Despite some marijuana smoking, which the trustees said was inevitable, few other problems seemed to stem from the evening of rock 'n' roll.

"I didn't see anything, really, that any reasonable person in this day and age could object to," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those originally concerned about rowdiness at the rock concerts.

"BUT I'M JUST an amateur. I want to see what our police and fire departments have to say before making up my mind," Rhea said.

The police reported only minor problems resulting from the concert, which attracted 3,400 people at \$5 a ticket. There was a brief incident with gatecrashers who were not allowed into the concert. Nurses at the first-aid station said the most serious problems were a youth who drank too

much and a girl who got cotton stuck in her ears.

"The only problem for us so far is the crush against the front door," said Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert. He said the kids started lining up for the 7:15 p.m. concert at about 4 p.m.

Everyone entering the arena was subjected to a "pat-down," to check for liquor, and some people were checked three and four times. The girls were subjected to the same treatment by female guards, who also checked pocketbooks. Some people with bushy coiffures even had their hair jokingly checked.

"IT'S GOOD — TOO good," teen-aged concert-goer Tom Christmas of Mount Prospect said of the security. Other teens complained that the security was too heavy, but no one seemed to mind once the music started rocking.

It was loud, and the lyrics were often lost as they bounced off the walls of the arena. Bresloff said installation of acoustic equipment and better seating is under consideration. He said with these improvements "adult acts" could be brought in to successfully compete with Mill Run.

Several trustees said they were amazed that the crowd was so well-behaved.

"It's much more quiet than I thought it would be," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "If this is what the young people want, I think we should make it possible. I've seen nobody incapacitated, and my eyesight is pretty good."

TRUSTEE MICHAEL H. Minton said he also saw no problems with the concert. "I would much rather see them all here than out on the streets in little groups," he said.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and Richard N. Hendricks also attended the concert, and said they saw no real problems.

Security guards said youngsters were better behaved than at the Jan. 30 Blue Oyster Cult concert. They said most left their liquor home because it had been confiscated at the last concert. They also said more people obeyed the no smoking signs, particularly since massive security guards circulated in the audience asking people to extinguish their smoking materials.

So rock 'n' roll fans can mark their calendars for Kansas at Randhurst March 8.

## Seven hopefuls seek backing of Dist. 21 caucus

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus members considered seven candidates Wednesday before endorsing three of them for board of education seats open in the April 10 election.

At 11 p.m., the 22 caucus members were still discussing candidates and had not made their endorsements.

Two candidates withdrew their request for endorsement Wednesday. Darold "Mick" Olson, 223 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, told the caucus he was withdrawing because of personal business. Cathryn Halkyn, 96 Fox Lane, Wheeling, said she felt she needed to learn more about the district before seeking a board seat.

CANDIDATES Linda Sprechman, Herbert Kessel, Barbara Floyd, Elaine Bond and incumbent board member Barbara Farr appeared before the caucus.

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# Good chance I still could be killed: Patty

The inside story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst finished an account of 20 months of terrorized captivity Wednesday by telling a jury at her bank robbery trial that she still fears she could be killed.

The 21-year-old defendant completed three days of direct testimony and was immediately subjected to government cross-examination seeking to shake her stand that the armed holdup and her subsequent violent behavior grew out of fear of her kidnappers.

On the witness stand Wednesday,

Miss Hearst said she also had been convinced that the FBI was out to kill her and that when she was captured last September and heard an agent identify himself "I thought I was dead."

Winding up direct examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said she still has a "present fear" of William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army surviving members who were captured the same day and are being held for trial in Los Angeles.

"Why do you have that fear?" Bailey asked.

"Because I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning objected to her answering the question. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury briefly and the two attorneys engaged in an argument that turned into a shouting match.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would testify she was afraid because of the bombing at the Hearst estate at San

Simeon, the threats of the New World Liberation Army, and the threats against her father's life.

Carter upheld Browning and ruled that Miss Hearst could not go into that area.

The tiny heiress admitted that she opened fire with a machinegun on a sporting goods store in Los Angeles but said she did it out of "reflex," never intended to hit anyone and afterwards could not believe what she had done.

Although she had cried and gasped for breath many times on the stand,

Miss Hearst sat stone-faced Wednesday through the playing of a 22-minute video tape of the Los Angeles shootout May 17, 1974 in which six of her captors perished in a flaming house described by the TV narrator as a "nesting place of the SLA."

Miss Hearst said she and the Harris watched live television of the holocaust in a motel across from Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. about 20 miles from the Watts house where Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and the

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THE SECOND Randhurst rock concert, which attracted 3,400 people, appears to have passed the scrutiny of four Mount Prospect trustees. Although a haze of smoke and the

smell of marijuana filled the air, the trustees said tight security kept problems minimal. Everyone entering the concert got a "pat-

down" to check for alcohol, and Trustee Michael H. Minton, in hat, watches the procedure.

## Village joins SHARE + 3

# Lake water efforts expanded

Mount Prospect has expanded its efforts to get Lake Michigan water by agreeing to contribute \$5,000 to a group attempting to bring Chicago water to the suburbs.

The village board Tuesday unanimously voted to join "SHARE 3," a group which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

Village officials have been increasingly concerned about the local water supply, which is expected to run dry

by 1980. Although the village has been attempting to get Lake Michigan water for the past 15 years, the DAMP Commission (Des Plaines, Arlington, Mount Prospect and Palatine) has made little headway.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said "SHARE + 3" will not replace DAMP, but will provide another way for trying to get needed lake water.

NOTING THREE communities already have joined SHARE since it was originally formed, Teichert said

he hopes the number expands so one day it will be "SHARE + 50."

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the first meeting of "SHARE + 3" village managers took place Tuesday, with the group deciding to consult DAMP commissioners. He said this would provide needed information about the current legal battle to obtain lake water for the suburbs.

The \$5,000 contributions required from each member town will be put in a high-interest account until needed, Eppley said. He said the next meeting

also will include staff people actively involved in current water problems.

Eppley said the managers also agreed water conservation is vital until a new water source is found. He said the group intends to meet regularly and often. "You've given us the ball and we're working on it," he said.

The village already has enacted sliding water rates designed to encourage water conservation. Sprinkling bans and other conservation methods are under consideration.

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By merchants, apartments owners

# Tax fears prompt disannex talk

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
A group of apartment and business owners in Prospect Heights may jointly file for disconnection from the new city, fearing increased taxes and decreased services.

Management representatives of five apartment complexes located near Wolf and Willow roads, and officials of the Holiday Inn, 3675 Milwaukee Ave., Wednesday said they were seriously considering disconnection from the city, which was incorporated by majority vote in a Jan. 31 referendum.

The apartment complexes involved include Lake Run, Willow River, Willow Bend, Apple Tree and the Quincy Park quadrennium apartments.

MOST MANAGEMENT officials said they are fearful that the new city will not be able to provide sufficient police protection and other services, and would eventually impose higher taxes to cover operating costs.

A small group of apartment and business owners met earlier this week to discuss jointly filing for disconnection, although no firm commitments have been made.

State laws provide that disconnection petitions from a new city may be filed in the Circuit Court within one year following the incorporation vote.

The Quincy Park development, where 892 residents live, is conducting a vote by proxy to decide if disconnection proceedings will be started.

MICHAEL PROVENSAÑO, president of the Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn., said a letter explaining the vote and a proxy ballot was distributed door-to-door to residents last weekend.

A proxy is a written authorization from the homeowner which allows association officials to cast a particular vote in his name.

The homeowners' association plans to take a formal vote on whether to begin disconnection proceedings during a special meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Stevenson Elementary School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd.

Residents who do not return their proxy forms or do not attend Sunday's meeting to vote in person will be counted as supporting disconnection, he said.

MORE THAN 50 per cent of the residents in Quincy Park must vote on the question to validate the special vote, according to association by-laws.

"The 13 members of the association board believe that disconnection is something we should seek. Individually, we have believed all along that incorporation would not be in the best interest of Quincy Park residents," he said.

Provensano said he does not believe the city will provide enough full-time police protection by contracting the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He also fears that Quincy Park residents would not be elected to the city council or mayor's position because they do not have the backing of Prospect Heights homeowners.

"They have proposed running this new city of 13,000 people on a \$338,685 budget. We operate our development of 1,200 people here on a \$250,000

budget every year. I just don't see how it will be possible without tax increases," Provensano said.

QUINCY PARK residents voiced considerable opposition to incorporation prior to the referendum. The voting district in which they were included for the Jan. 31 election voted against incorporation, 389 to 77.

"The association board thought that since so many of our residents voted against incorporation in the referendum, that we should find out what their feelings are on disconnection and take action only if they want us to," Provensano said.

About 100 of the 592 proxy ballots that were distributed have been returned to association officials. Nearly half of them support disconnection, he said.

George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, also has said he plans to file for disconnection from Prospect Heights. About half of the 40-acre airport is included in the incorporation boundaries.

NINE PROPERTY owners who live on an 80-acre tract at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads also are considering disconnection from the city, said Donald Schmitt, property owner.

Richard Wolf, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. president, said he does not believe any of the disconnection applications will be approved by the courts.

"These property owners have to prove that, for one thing, they would not create any financial hardship on the new city, or that the disconnection would greatly affect the city's tax base," he said.

"There's no question about the fact that these disconnections would have a devastating effect on both the city's tax base and financial stability," Wolf said.

## Fate of Creek upgrade on agenda tonight

The fate of the McDonald Creek improvements will be discussed tonight when Mount Prospect officials decide whether to assume responsibility for creek maintenance.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the state will not make needed improvements to the creek unless the village is willing to keep the creek clear.

"They will not improve the creek unless we agree to maintain that creek," he said.

Teichert said the village may be creating problems for itself by accepting this responsibility. He said maintenance will be expensive, and he said it will be difficult to get access to the creek beds to clear out brush and debris.

NOTING THAT THE work will improve flood control all along the creek, Teichert said the state has

been working on the project for several years.

"Either that work is going to be done or it's not, and it's going to be bad either way," Teichert said.

Current plans call for the state to widen sections of the creek south of Foundry Road and remove brush and trees along the banks just north of Foundry.

This work will allow the opening of a new culvert under the Soo Line tracks, built more than a year ago to reduce upstream flooding. The opening of the culvert was delayed so that the downstream sections of the creek could be improved to handle the increased flow of water.

The matter will be discussed at the board's public works committee meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

## Dist. 21 caucus reviews 7 endorsement requests

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fore the caucus. Candidate Fred Harris, 39, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, and incumbent board member Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, were unable to attend Wednesday's session and sent brief statements to the caucus.

Mrs. Speechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, a former elementary school teacher, stressed board involvement in the schools. She also voiced opposition to tenure which "protects bad teachers. Good teachers don't need it."

Kessel, 33, of 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a real estate attorney said he felt a child's self-esteem is very important in the educational process. Regarding budget cuts in the face of the district's projected \$1 million deficit next year, Kessel said he would consider cuts in subjects such as art, music and physical education.

Mrs. Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., a Buffalo Grove housewife,

stressed the importance of reading and writing skills. She was critical of Cooper Junior High School's lunch program in remarks to the caucus.

MRS. BOND, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, a teacher at Forest View High School, was in favor of total individualized instruction in all Dist. 21 schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers in the district.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, a history professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, said the district faces problems of reduced funds, declining enrollment and the possibility of court-ordered busing for desegregation.

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The programs, open to outstanding high school sophomores and juniors, will start June 27 on the Evanston campus. All programs will run for five weeks, except for music, which runs for three weeks.

Total fee to all divisions except music is \$647, which includes tuition, room and board, health service, books, trips, group events and social activities. Music fee is \$325 for tuition, room and board and health services.

For applications, details on financial aid and other information, write National High School Institute, 1905 Sheridan Rd., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201. Application deadline is May 1 for all divisions except music, which is April 1. Engineering science applicants requesting National Science Foundation support must apply by April 15.

The Area 22 Office Education contests were held at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, recently. Winning students will be competing in state contests and will receive awards when the Illinois Office of Education conference is held in March.

Student winners were: Accounting and Related I: Judy Blaszczyński, Arlington High School, first place; Christine Foy, Hoffman Estate High School, second place. Data Processing — key punch: Laura Borst, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Reckling, Arlington High School, second place.

General Clerical II: Jan Oxford, Conant High School, first place; Chris Strom, Arlington High School, second place. Information and Communication II: Cherie Dahlstrom, Barrington High School, first place; Stenographic I: Kathy Carroll, Conant High School, first place.

Stenographic II: Anne Girard, Prospect High School, first place; Gayle Anderson, Arlington High School, second. Typing and Related I: Diana Thompson, Conant High School, first place; Jan Balsamo, Barrington High School, second. Typing and Related II: Linda Lyon, Barrington High School, first place; Mary Woss, Arlington High School, second.

Records Management: Margo Baranowski, Arlington High School, first place; Kathy Wevers, Buffalo Grove High School, second. Job Interview: Nancy Coulon, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Wevers, Buffalo Grove High School, second.

Individual Student Job Manual: Kathy Reckling, first place and Sandra Kapica, second place, both from Arlington High School. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications: Betty Hahn, Prospect High School, first place. Chapter Activities Manual: Schaumburg High School.

### High School Dist. 214

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, has been selected for inclusion in the eighth edition of the international "Who's Who in Music."

The publication represents the hall of fame for prominent figures in the world of sophisticated music. This includes famous composers, performers, musicologists and conductors. Based on England, the "Who's Who in Music" has long been established as the leading biographical reference work of its kind.

Williams is in his fourth year as conductor of the Wheeling High School bands. He has the distinction of being one of the few band conductors listed in the edition which will be housed in the leading reference libraries of the world.

A group of 22 seniors from Forest View High School took a day-long tour of Ft. Sheridan recently to explore the Army as a career after graduation.

The tour was coordinated by Forest View High School vocational and guidance counselor Georgia Brooks, Sgt. 1st C. Gerald Klemme and Sgt. John Jennings of the Des Plaines recruiting

station. The students, half of them girls, saw several different operations at the post including military police, security procedures, the helicopter airfield and air traffic control center and the post museum.

The students also heard an explanation of the Army's "Project Ahead" program for cooperative education in which students enroll in a college and take full credit courses as they begin active duty.

At the beginning of the tour the students heard a short briefing from Capt. Philip Mayer at the Army's recruiting headquarters for the North-ern suburbs.

Sophomore, David Creagh will represent Rolling Meadows High School in the Hugh O'Brien Foundation Leadership competition Friday in Chicago.

David will compete with other high school sophomores for the honor of representing the state at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar on the American Bicentennial April 3-10 in Washington, D.C.

David, the son of Raymond and Jan Creagh, was elected because he has shown evidence of emerging leadership qualities in the classroom and at home. He received the American Legion Citizenship Award while in junior high school. He is a member of the Debate Club and the Chess Club at Rolling Meadows High School, and has been placed in advanced science classes.

A straight A student, David also is active in golf and tennis, and plays the organ for his parish church. These are just some of the qualities that will be evaluated in the Chicago competition.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

An open house sponsored by the PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. The meeting's theme will center on Founder's Day and the Bicentennial with students demonstrating colonial crafts and putting on plays. The PTA also will honor members of the organization for long and meritorious service to Einstein.

### Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindholm High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1860 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

### St. Paul Lutheran School

A fun fair will be held Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. The fair will be in the school gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature games, prizes and cartoons. A hot dog lunch may be purchased for 50 cents.



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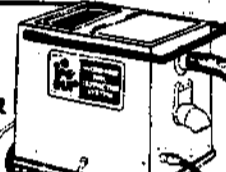
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# Pre-Civil War landmark to be razed

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The white, time-worn cottage that was once the home of Socrates Rand, an early Des Plaines settler, will be demolished next month to make way for a 15-unit apartment building.

The home at the corner of Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street is just one of several old city homes whose days are numbered. Demolition of this home will represent the passing of a time when Des Plaines — now a sprawling suburb — was a small German farming community.

Many of the city's old homesteads have gone by the wayside during the past five years to make way for parking lots, business offices, banks and apartment buildings.

But, this particular landmark may

prove to be the saddest ruin of all. Historical buffs say it is a pre-Civil War home — the oldest in the city. house to the Des Plaines Historical Society, but only if the group could pay to have the structure relocated. But, it can't, said Richard Welch, historical society director, "and so, the old house will go down."

"We just don't have the money to pay for it. That's the problem with most of these old homes. The private owners are the ones who decide the fate of these homes. They decide to take the money for the property and sell out," Welch said.

At least six notable houses located on Graceland and Lee streets in the downtown area have been torn down

during the past five years, he said.

The skyrocketing land values in such a commercially vulnerable area has resulted in very tempting purchase offers for most property owners. The development and rehabilitation of downtown areas is not just peculiar to Des Plaines. It is happening in all suburbs, Welch said.

So, ironically in this Bicentennial year, places like the home of one of Des Plaines' first settlers will be destroyed.

THE LITTLE four-room cottage at Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street was built by Rand, a grist mill operator and merchant, sometime around 1850, Welch said.

Rand used the plain, simple house as an office out of which he operated

a grist mill, converted from a steam-operated saw mill, that now is boarded up and stands near the intersection of Miner Street and River Road.

Ted Napier, former historical society board president, remembers touring the inside of the house several years ago. The structure is highlighted by fine wood trim on the doorways, unique windows and a dirt-floor cellar, he said.

The old mill also is expected to bite the dust soon, as will the Earle house adjacent to it on the same intersection, which has been a Des Plaines landmark "forever," Napier said.

Railroad ties were once constructed in the old mill for use on the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks.

THE MILL WAS in operation long

before Dr. Clarence A. Earle built his copper-domed, white-frame, two-story house in 1892 for about \$8,000, Welch said.

Earle used the closed mill in later years as a garage for his horse and buggy, and then for his new Model-T Ford, Welch said. Today, several tenants live in the house. The entire corner lot has been on the market since last year and the site is expected to be developed eventually as a multi-family project, he said.

"Some of the few available old homes that are still around will probably survive this redevelopment," Napier said. "But, fighting to preserve these old buildings is somewhat of a Don Quixote challenging the windmills."

cause of rezoning.

THE PFLUGHAUPT house, a two-story, orange brick, salt box-style house on Lee Street, just north of Thacker Street, is one structure that is begging for protection.

The house was built in the late 1870s by the Pflughaupt family, early farmers in Des Plaines, Welch said. A number of tenants now share the building.

The old Jefferson family farmhouse, 1841 S River Rd., has been rehabilitated by the Isaak Walton League which now has its offices there.

But, even the Kinder family house, 777 Lee St., which serves as homebase for the Des Plaines Historical Society, is in danger.

The house could be demolished soon to make way for an extended bank parking lot and drive-in teller stalls, unless the historical society can relocate it.

"Unfortunately, the historical society can only do so much. In the case of these old homes, it is up to the private owners," Welch said.

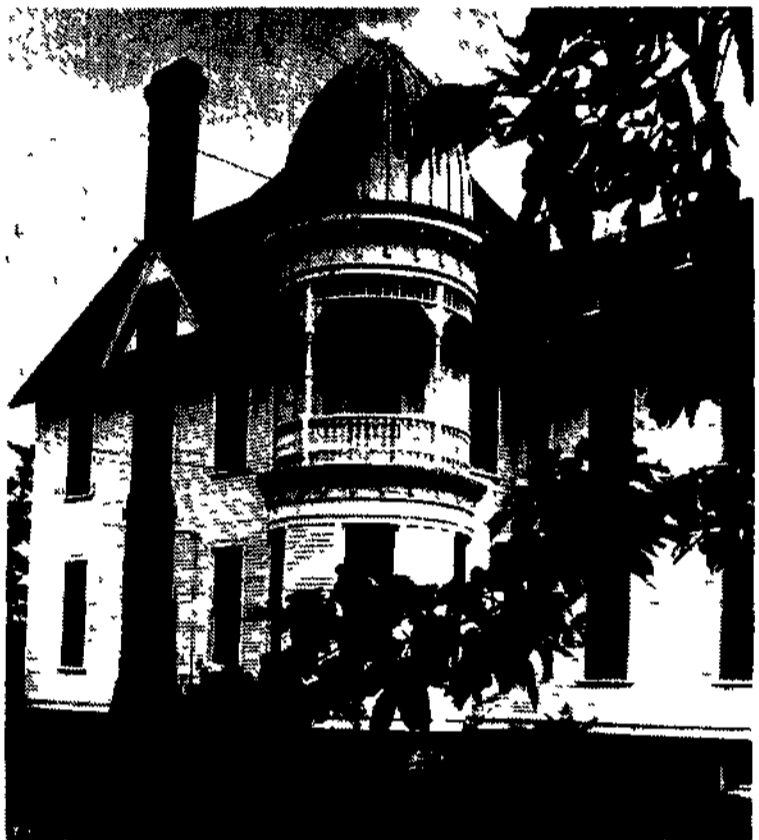
"We can only hope that some of them will be preserved. It would be a shame to let our past slip through our fingers."



A SMALL, FRAME cottage at the corner of Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street, Des

Plaines will be demolished early next month. The pre-Civil War structure, the city's oldest

house, will make way for an apartment complex.



DR. CLARENCE EARLE built this two-story house at Miner Street and River Road, Des Plaines, in

1892. It is one of several old city homes which could be torn down in the near future.

## Controversial case before Supreme Court March 23

# Just how immune is the governor from libel suits?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Though the issue is off front pages, Gov. Daniel Walker is still embroiled in a libel suit with two Chicago lawyers he called "unscrupulous" in 1974 after they bought an Evanston woman's home for \$59.81 in back taxes.

The case, simmering since then as it worked its way through the appellate process, will surface again March 23 when the Illinois Supreme Court hears oral arguments. At issue is how much Walker or any governor may say and still be immune to libel suits.

The woman, Mrs. Lillian K. Ware, failed to make the last payment on an alley repair assessment and attorneys Allan L. Blair and David R. Gray, who are also realtors, bought the \$25,000 house for \$59.81.

IN A SCATHING news release issued June 11, 1974, Walker decried their "unscrupulous" conduct and said, "We are going to use the law against the real law breakers." Walker, calling the pair "two bad actors" whose "actions are unconscionable,"

accused them of "preying on a helpless woman."

Six days later, Blair and Gray sued Walker for libel in a \$8 million suit. On Jan. 28, 1975, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nicholas Bua refused to dismiss the suit and the case was appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In legal briefs prepared for the March 23 oral arguments before the high court, Walker's lawyers argue that as governor, he should not be held accountable in court for words uttered in the course of his official duties. They say he was acting as governor when he issued the release.

Blair and Gray contend Walker simply seized a newspaper cause celebre and tried to make political hay. They say the real issue is how much a governor may say about private citizens and get away with it.

"Walker has continuously attempted to set up the same strawman so he can knock it down," says the Blair-Gray brief. "That is, that he was acting within his official duties as governor and, therefore, his statements were privileged."

HOWEVER, THE brief maintains, Walker has "neither an express nor implied constitutional or statutory duty or obligation" with regard to their conduct as either lawyers or realtors.

"Accordingly, Walker is not entitled to any privilege," Blair and Gray say their behavior as lawyers is governed solely by the Illinois Supreme Court and their conduct as realtors is subject to procedures of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education which issues real estate licenses.

In his news release attacking Blair and Gray, Walker said he was asking the department's director — whom he appoints — to revoke the pair's licenses.

WALKER, WHO IS being defended by the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, says if, "as the trial court ruled, there is no absolute privilege for statements of governors, they may pull their punches when we

need more, not less, plain speaking by public officials."

Walker's attorneys, Thomas P. Sullivan and Larry M. Wolfson cited scores of cases in which libel suits against public officials were thrown out on grounds there is a need for "unfettered discussion" of public issues.

But Blair and Gray say there is a difference in this case. They say "Illinois law has long been clear that any written or printed words which impeach a person's reputation for honesty or integrity or charges dishonesty or fraud are libelous per se."

They also say courts have ruled against newspapers which describe lawyers as "mob mouthpieces" or "ambulance chasers" because the right to counsel would be undermined if every lawyer who took an unpopular case were subject to such treatment.

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## Racism charges divide Democrats

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Charges of racism in the Elks Club have split the Democratic Party in one of the nation's oldest towns.

A decision by the Middletown Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Middletown Elks Club despite charges the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bitterness.

Black leaders in Middletown, incorporated in 1661, say Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive. Committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"THE STATE LEADERSHIP may want to take a look at the situation there," says committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they let the thing go on as a statement of how the party feels without attempting to resolve it, it leaves the party in a poor situation."

The Elks repealed a national prohibition against blacks in 1973, although the local chapter voted against the change.

But blacks say the Middletown chapter continues to be restrictive and has a whites-only policy.

The Elks have withheld comment. Privately, members are upset their organization, which annually raises thousands of dollars for charity, is under attack.

The state party rules raise the question of whether this party gathering would be a violation.

"MEETINGS MUST be held in places accessible to all party members," the rules say, in part.

Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill said he didn't think the reference to meetings in the rules applied to social functions. He said the state party had no authority to intervene.

Loffredo says holding the party, to

celebrate election of the first Democratic mayor in six years, in a hall ordinarily not open to blacks is the height of insensitivity.

"By celebrating in a place where everyone can't celebrate is no celebration. They — the party officials — should be reminded they have a responsibility to others than themselves," said Board of Education member Barbara Davidson, a black.

"The issue is whether the Democratic party is going to have a victory party at which all officials and all members will feel comfortable and welcome," says Loffredo, who led a fight to move the party to another hall.

Middletown, with a population of about 35,000, is 15 miles south of Hartford, where many residents work. There are about 1,500 Elks — plus thousands of family members — and about 2,700 blacks in the area.

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